

## Troop Forces Bolstered

# NEW WAVES OF VIOLENCE SHOCK MAJOR U.S. CITIES

OAKLAND (UPI) — One Negro was shot to death and four persons were wounded, including two rookie policemen, when snipers opened fire on police Saturday night from a home.

By United Press International

Waves of fire-bombings, racial violence and vandalism hit Chicago, Washington, Pittsburgh and Baltimore Saturday. Heavy troop reinforcements poured into riot-shocked Chicago and the fire-scarred national capital.

Racial outbursts erupted in several other cities across the nation, but in many cities the tide of violence ebbed and order was restored.

President Johnson sent 5,000 federal troops from Colorado and Texas into Chicago, reeling under arson, looting and deadly sniper fire. Paratroops and U.S. Marines joined National Guardsmen and heavy police forces in Washington.

The reinforcements were expected to boost the patrol

force of federal troops in Washington to 12,000 and in Chicago to 12,500 by late Saturday night.

GOV. SPIRO AGNEW Saturday night ordered the Maryland National Guard and state police into Baltimore to help put down an outbreak of looting and firebombing.

Agnew earlier declared a "state of emergency and crisis" after young Negroes set at least 20 fires and looted stores in predominantly Negro East Baltimore.

Rioters perched on rooftops showered bricks and rocks on firemen battling one 4-alarm blaze.

At least 100 persons were hurt.

Three battalions of the Pennsylvania National Guard were placed on standby alert to assist beleaguered Pittsburgh police in ending widespread arson, looting and vandalism that beset the city for the second consecutive night.

At the same time, Mayor Joseph M. Barr ordered all taverns closed until Wednesday and Gov. Raymond P.

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)



### CHICAGO'S FIRING LINE

City firemen crouch behind their truck as police return fire during a disturbance Saturday in Chicago. Sniper fire echoed through the streets of North Side Saturday as police tried to enforce

a curfew. Four persons were wounded by a sniper firing from the roof of a 20-story public housing building, according to police spokesman.

—AP Wirephoto

### WEATHER

Fair through Monday with some high clouds. Slightly warmer days. High about 74. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

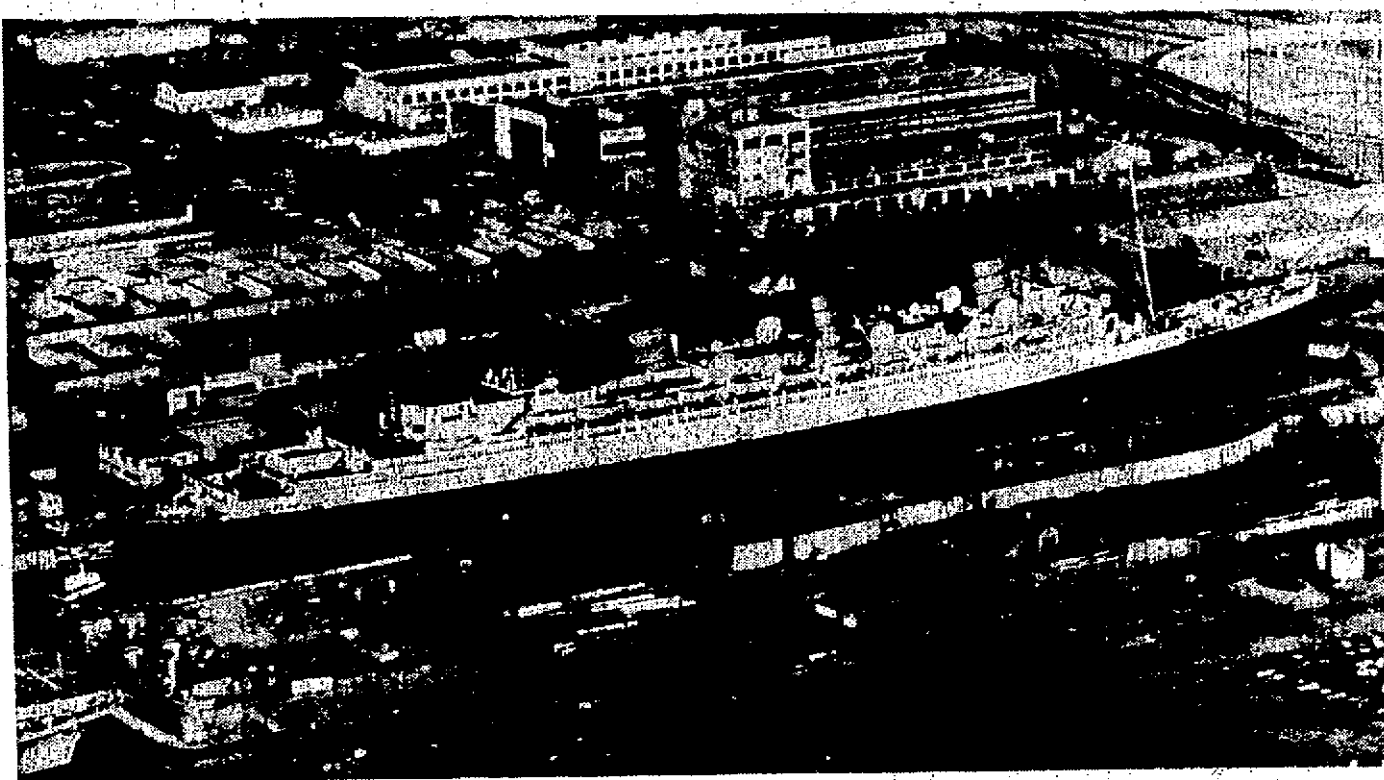
## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1968

VOL. 17—NO. 34

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### HIGH AND DRY AT LAST, QUEEN MARY AWAITS CLEANUP CREW

After being delayed for 45 days by an interunion labor dispute, the Queen Mary finally rests with a dry bottom in the huge drydock at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. Eight tugs ma-

neuvered the giant queen of the seas from her temporary mooring site one and one half miles away. (Story and photos on Page B-1.)

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

## Propose Geneva for Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House disclosed Saturday night that in a direct diplomatic contact with Hanoi, the United States has proposed that U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys talk at Geneva.

No formal response has yet been received from the Ho Chi Minh regime though "we hope to receive an official reply . . . soon," press secretary George Christian said.

The White House spokesman said President Johnson had dispatched the U.S. proposal through Vietnam, the Laotian capital where the two countries have embassies, and that he had informed Hanoi that U.S. roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman would be available immediately for the negotiations.

The President conferred for hours Saturday with Gen. William C. Westmoreland on military problems and, it was hinted, on questions arising from the North Vietnamese offer of negotiation.

Borne to the White House by helicopter just after 8 a.m., the American commander in Vietnam was met by Johnson on the White House lawn, a tranquil and sunny spot, seemingly far removed from the second day's looting and arson touched off by the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis on Thursday.

Another conferee at a luncheon in which West-

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 2)

### BEDRIDDEN 3 MONTHS

## Civic Leader Buffum Dies

Harry Buffum, Long Beach civic leader and board chairman for Buffums' Department Stores, died at 1:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Buffum, 72, had been a patient at the hospital since suffering a heart attack Jan. 13.

Funeral service for Buffum — whose wide range of community activities earned him the sobriquet of "Mr. Long Beach" — is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the First Congregational Church. Interment will follow at Sunnyside Memorial Park. Buffum's body is on view at Peek Family Colonial Mortuary in Westminster.

Buffum is survived by his wife Frances; two sisters, Mrs. Herbert E. Waite of Long Beach and Mrs. Dorothy Buffum Chandler; and two sons, Richard, 47, editor and publisher of the Goleta Gazette-Citizen, and Charles, 39, a singer, of



HARRY BUFFUM  
Dead at 72

New York. Also four grandchildren.

Mrs. Chandler, a regent of the University of California, is a civic leader in Los Angeles and the wife of (Cont. Page A-13, Col. 1.)

### LEVELS 2 BLOCKS

## 16 Dead, 100 Hurt in Indiana Blast

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — An explosion and fire ripped through nearly two blocks of Main Street here Saturday, killing at least 16 persons and injuring more than 100 others.

Capt. Robert Konkile, state police chief of operations, said the rubble of eight buildings—three destroyed and five damaged—may yield "10 to 50 more, depending on how many were in the buildings."

Bulldozers were brought in to shove aside the debris piled up along the two-block stretch of Main Street, which is also U.S. 40.

An emergency morgue was set up at the National Guard armory.

National Guard troops cordoned off the area.

INSIDE the cordon, two buildings were left with nothing standing higher than a man's head. Flames

damaged five other buildings, leaving only the walls standing. The buildings were two and three stories tall. State Police said gunpowder apparently exploded in the basement of the Marting Arms Co., a sporting goods store.

There was no immediate word as to what touched off the gunpowder.

"It seemed like somebody pulled the whole world out from under me," said Leo Collins, a paint store employee who was walking along the sidewalk across the street from the sporting goods store. "It knocked me down." He wasn't injured.

"Just about 10 feet away," Collins said, "a woman was hit by a large piece of iron and killed. I went back to the paint store and got a cloth and covered her."

A half-block away, Mrs. Kathleen Chappel, in the restaurant she operates, said: "I thought somebody had thrown a bomb through the window."

Shattered glass flew through the restaurant.

"We got everybody — about 50 customers — out

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

## Massive Interfaith Rites Here for King

By FRANK ANDERSON

People of all faiths and all races will gather in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. today to demonstrate that the brotherhood for which Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. labored did not die with him.

And while Protestants, Jews, Roman Catholics, black and white hold memorial services for Dr. King here, a massive rally sponsored by Negro civil rights and militant groups will be held in the 95,000-seat Los Angeles Coliseum.

Sponsors of the Coliseum rally describe it as setting the stage for a Monday work stoppage in the Southern California area and an Easter buying boycott.

But the Long Beach service will be of a different nature. It was described Saturday by Rev. Harvey Williams, president of the Long Beach Community Improvement League and a member of the Ministerial Alliance, one of the sponsoring organizations:

"We are concerned that every citizen in metropolitan Long Beach participate and unite around the common goal of love and justice for which Dr. King fought. We want to say something dynamic and specific about our community."

The "we" of which Rev. Williams spoke includes the Long Beach Council of Churches, Long Beach Board of Rabbis, Roman Catholic parishes of

Long Beach, the Ministerial Union, NAACP, Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities, Social Concerns Council of the Unitarian Church, Long Beach Community Improvement League and lay people whose only organization is human charity and good will.

The Long Beach memorial is part of a national day of mourning for Dr. King proclaimed by President Johnson. In response to the President's request and in deference to the late Nobel Peace prize winner, the Oscar awards ceremonies of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has been postponed until Wednesday (see Page A-16) and many major sporting events have been rescheduled for after Dr. King's funeral Tuesday (see Page S-1).

In other developments:

—SEN. EUGENE MCCARTHY, Democratic presidential candidate, canceled his campaign swing through Central California.

—MAYOR SAM YORTY commended the citizens of Los Angeles on their calm in the face of nationwide racial disturbances following the death of Dr. King. Yorty said the restraint shown by the people of Los Angeles "fortified my faith" in the good will that exists between all races

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 6)

## LBJ Will Go to King Funeral

Combined News Services

President Lyndon Johnson will attend the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Tuesday, a top aide to the slain civil rights leader said Saturday as a two-day period of public mourning began in Atlanta.

"We have word that President Johnson will be present," said Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, successor to King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He said as many as 100,000 were expected for the funeral services.

There was no confirmation from the White House. The White House announced Saturday night that President Johnson has postponed his scheduled Monday night speech to Congress to avoid any conflict with the funeral.

No new date was set.

The White House announcement came after the President gave congressional leaders a foretaste of his address to a joint session,

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 4)

TODAY'S  
CHUCKLE

Isn't it funny that nobody ever asks a man how he combines marriage and a career?

### WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- DOES A WOMAN have the right to 'pop the question' only on Feb. 29, or does the custom apply to any day in leap year? For answer, see ACTION LINE Page A-11.
- KEY WITNESS describes King suspect as 'calm, sandy-haired man.' Page A-2.
- USS NEW JERSEY recommissioned. Page A-12.
- HUMPHREY 'ready and eager.' Page A-16.

Amusements . . . . .	B10, 11	Radio-TV . . . . .	TV1-24
Beach Combing . . . . .	B1	Real Estate . . . . .	R1-12
Bridge . . . . .	W10	Ship Arrivals . . . . .	B3
Classified . . . . .	C1-18	Sports . . . . .	S1-8
Death Notices . . . . .	C-2	Travel . . . . .	W11-14
Editorials . . . . .	B2, 3	Women's News . . . . .	W1-14
Music and Arts . . . . .	W10	Week in Review . . . . .	A22
Omarr . . . . .	B8		









TOT WAVES AS KEARSARGE'S LONG DEPLOYMENT IS MINUTES FROM ENDING

## 5 L.B. Warships Home from Vietnam

Five Long Beach warships ended an eight-month Vietnam deployment Saturday in a joyous homcoming for over 4,000 Navy-men.

The carrier Kearsarge moored at 5 p.m. on Pier E, bringing 758 wives, children, parents and friends from San Diego where she had previously discharged her air group.

Earlier the destroyers USS James E. Kyes, Walke, Everett F. Larson and Frank E. Evans arrived at Pier 15. All are in Antisubmarine Warfare Group 5,

commanded by Rear Adm. Burton H. Shupper on the Kearsarge.

Capt. Creighton Cook's Kearsarge saw her Helicopter Squadron 6 rescue 45 persons, 18 of them downed airmen in the Tonkin Gulf.

The ship also provided gunfire spotting service and took part in a large ASW exercise—"Silver-skate 67"—in which the Kyes scored tops.

Both Adm. Shupper and Capt. Cook lauded the group's and ship's performance.

Saturday also marked the Larson's 23rd-birthday and the Kearsarge's 22nd.

For the destroyers, in addition to their ASW activity, they provided naval gunfire support in South Vietnam and Sea Dragon missions in the north—firing about 25,000 rounds of five-inch shells.

The Walke was busiest, pumping out 11,000 rounds. Her skipper is Cmdr. Robert Ennis, 5372 Stanford Ave., Garden Grove.

Nicknamed "The Fight-

er," the Evans had a slambang tour during the TET offensive. Marine Maj. Gen. Donn Robertson said: "Your gunfire support was the hallmark of professionalism."

Cmdr. A. S. McLenore is the new skipper, relieving Cmdr. Thor Hanson on March 26.

The Kyes was a big participant in Sea Dragon—interdicting coastal shipping and bombarding shore targets in the north. Her captain is Cmdr. Harry Rollins, San Diego.



'LITTLE BEAVERS' BACK IN LONG BEACH  
Flagship Kyes Lends Walke, Evans, Larson Home



SHIPMATE WATCHES SAILOR GREET WIFE  
Other Kyes Sailors Look Elsewhere



THRONG WAITS AT PIER E FOR CARRIER KEARSARGE TO MOOR, PROVIDED WITH PENNANTS, BALLOONS BY HOST CARRIER HORNET

### Truck Crash Kills 2

MERCED (UPI) — Two persons were killed and a third seriously injured early Saturday when a truck

loaded with fertilizer overturned on Highway 99 seven miles south of here.



We'll personalize our rich chocolate eggs

Imagine how delighted the children will be when they find a big Easter egg with their name on it. All are coated with rich chocolate. Inside they're coconut, vanilla, or fruit-nut! We'll put any name on the egg without additional charge.

3½ oz. egg . . . 75¢ 6 oz. egg . . . 1.25

12 oz. egg . . . 2.25 24 oz. egg . . . 4.00

32 oz. egg . . . 5.00

Candies, Downtown Long Beach,  
Santa Ana, Pomona

# Buffums

## EXQUISITE FORM'S

## NEW WHITE-WHITE NEVER YELLOWS!

Now you can enjoy wearing dainty undies that are really white-white. And, stay that way! Exquisite Form's bra and girdle are made from a different nylon and Lycra® spandex powernet that just won't yellow. Not even in the washer or dryer. It's true, whitening is in . . . yellowing is out! Two shape-making bras with new nylon and Lycra® spandex powernet sides and backs: "For Keeps" is permanent press polyester and cotton; A-32-36, B 32-40, C 32-42, 3.00 "Light-on-light" has nylon lace with polyester fiber-fill contour cups; A 32-36, B-C 32-38, 4.00 "Assure" panty girdle, regular or long leg; S-M-L, 7.95 Bra Bar, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

# Buffums

LONG BEACH  
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA  
Main at Tenth

PALOS VERDES  
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

POMONA  
Top of the Mall

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD  
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER  
#1 Fashion Island



GIVES SAVINGS TO SUSPECTS

# Woman Bilked of \$10,000 by 'Pigeon Drop Scheme'

By WALT MURRAY

A 67-year-old Long Beach woman was bilked of her \$10,000 savings account by two young women she met in a downtown department store, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Sgt. Ray L. Woolliether of the bunco-fraud detail said she was the victim of a "standard pigeon drop scheme" in which she turned her savings over to the suspects to get a share of \$20,000 they claimed was found on the street.

Officers said the victim — at first reluctant to tell police how her money was stolen — was approached Thursday by the first suspect while shopping at Sears Roebuck Department Store, Fifth Street at Long Beach Boulevard.

During their conversation, the suspect said her father-in-law recently passed away and left her \$15,000, and showed the victim some money.

Then, detectives said, the second suspect approached with an envelope appearing to contain \$20,000, which she said she just found.

The second suspect said she worked for the Bank of

America, and all three women agreed she should take the money to her boss and ask him what to do with it.

Detectives said the second suspect also took the first woman's \$15,000 to the bank for deposit.

When she returned minutes later, she said her boss told them to split the money three ways "so the income tax people won't get it." But, she said, her boss insisted that the victim had to put up money to show "good faith" that she had additional money to live on and was a person of means.

Detectives said the victim then went to a downtown savings and loan association, took \$10,000 from her safe deposit box and returned to the two suspects at the store.

They took her \$10,000 and sent her to the Bank of America to pick up her third of the "found" \$20,000.

Detectives said the victim realized she had been bilked when no one at the bank knew about the "found" money. She ran back to the store, but the two suspects — and her \$10,000 — were gone, police said.

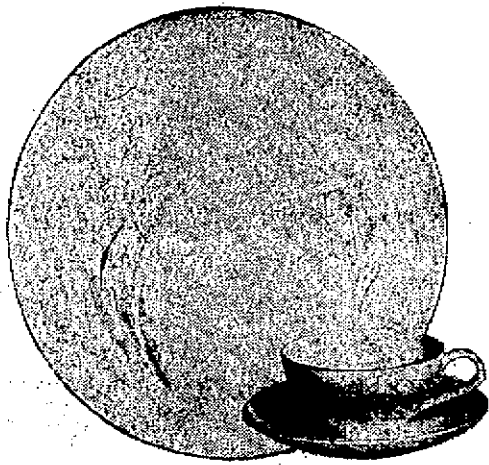
## Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

### Fine Imported China

Beautiful wheat pattern. Just in time for your Easter entertaining. 53-piece service for eight.

**19<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 35.00



### Family Homemaker Group

by Westbend

decorator colors: • harvest • avocado

- 1 1/2-quart saucepot • 2 1/2-quart sauce pot/server • 5-quart dutch oven • 10" open skillet

set  
**39<sup>95</sup>**  
lower floor



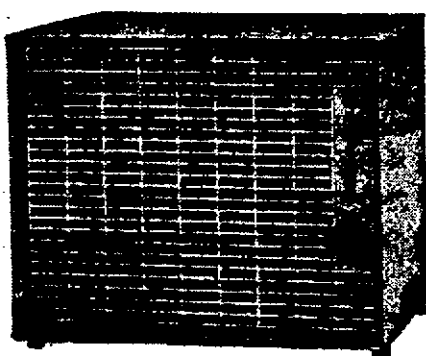
## Walker's ANNUAL

the friendly store of Long Beach

### COOLER LAY-AWAY SALE

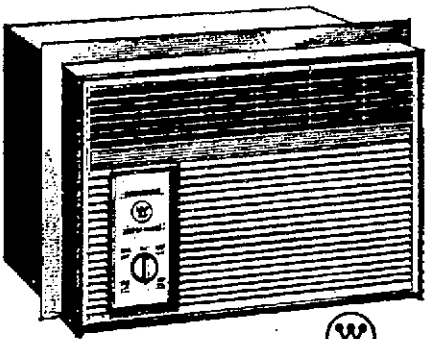
Marvelair  
Portable  
Air Cooler

reg. 29.95  
**19<sup>99</sup>**  
50c Deposit Holds  
till July 1st



A portable breeze as fresh and new as tomorrow. Engineered to replace hot, dusty, pollen laden summer air with refreshing clean, cool, fresh air.

COOLER STAND PRICED ONLY **2.99**  
lower floor



Westinghouse  
Mobilaire  
5000

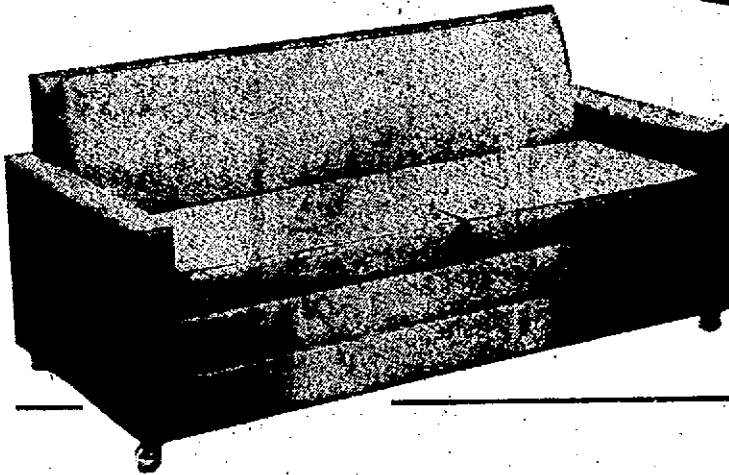
ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

**99<sup>88</sup>**

5.00 Deposit Holds  
till July 1st

AHAM Certified 5,000 BTU Cooling Capacity... perfect for night time cooling. Lightweight—59 lbs.—installs easily with the new ZIP KIT. Operates on 115 volts. 2 fan speeds—high and low. Permanent washable filter.

fourth floor



### Hide-A-Bed Quilted Slipcovers

Decorator styled slipcovers designed especially for Hide-A-Beds. Durable, washable 100% cotton fabric. Strong cord welted seams. Tailored to assure perfect fit. Newest decorator colors. Easy to put on, easy to remove.

**12<sup>95</sup>**  
reg. 39.95

### Easy Budget Terms Arranged

- nothing down
- up to 36 months to pay



reg. 499.88  
**429<sup>88</sup>**

New Philco tuning eye, automatic color lock. Free home service and all parts for 1 year, plus 30-month picture tube warranty. 295-sq.-in.

fourth floor

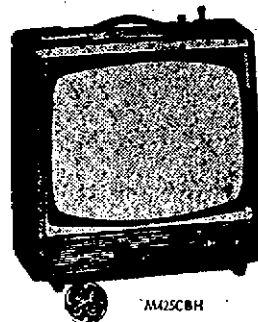
### Who Cares About Color?

#### General Electric Cares!

- 180 sq. in. viewing
- Simplified color tuning featuring "Meter Guide"

**309<sup>88</sup>**

Includes delivery, instant set-up, 90 days home service, 30 months picture tube warranty. Does not include stand. Limited quantity.



### What Would You Give for a Second TV?

General Electric black and white portable TV with private earphone jack. 172 sq. inches of viewing pleasure, 18" diag. measurement.

**116<sup>88</sup>**

fourth floor

## Walker's Pre-Easter

the friendly store of Long Beach

### FURNITURE AND HOME ACCESSORIES SALE

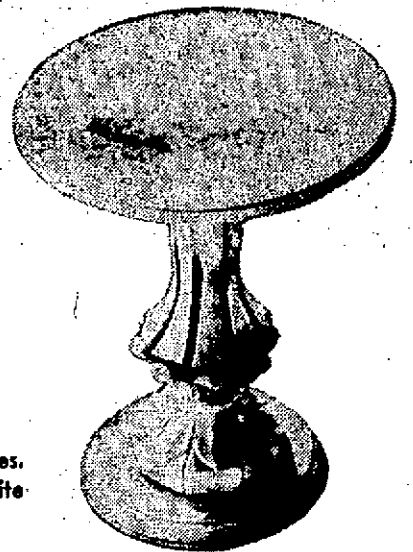


### 3 Way Reclining Chair

reg. 79.95

**49<sup>95</sup>**

Heavy vinyl cover with foam cushioned seat. Tufted back. Reclines to many positions. Men-size, choose olive or gold.  
fourth floor



### Marble Top Tables

reg. 24.95

**12<sup>95</sup>**

Heavy pedestal table in choice of three styles. Many uses, very decorative. Accent your favorite furniture pieces.

### 837 Coil Mattress and Box Springs

reg. 99.95

**69<sup>95</sup>**

Extra firm quilted mattress and matching box spring. Twin or full size sets with lovely covers.

fourth floor



### Restonic Sleeper Sofas

Full size sleeper sofa, comfortable innerspring mattress. Foam cushions. Choice of over 100 fabrics or vinyl.

**148<sup>00</sup>**  
reg. 229.95

fourth floor

fourth and pine

he 2-7451

shop monday and friday til 9

park free victoria lots



# Johnson to Attend King Funeral

(Continued from Page A-1)

telling them the most urgent job is to send to his desk within the next few days long-ending legislation to ban segregation in most housing.

**THE NATION** MOURNED today for the slain integration leader. Thousands of his followers filed Saturday past his body, lying in state in the chapel of a Negro women's college in Atlanta.

His head rested on white satin in an African mahogany coffin, under huge electric candelabra high in the vaulted ceiling of Sister's Chapel at Spelman College.

His funeral Tuesday will be attended by dignitaries from across the land. It is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church where Dr. King's father is pastor and has been since his son was born 39 years ago. In later years the younger King shared the ministry there with his father.

The body of the 39-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner, slain by a sniper's bullet in Memphis Thursday, went on view at dusk. Thousands were waiting restively outside.

Some of the mourners

sobbed as they filed past the casket.

"HE DIED FOR freedom, that's what he died for," one woman said to the next person in line.

The widow of Dr. King said Saturday her husband died in pursuit of non-violence and begged those "who loved and admired him to join us in fulfilling his dream."

She said King "gave his life for the poor of the world, the garbage workers of Memphis and the peasants of Vietnam. Nothing hurt him more than that men could attempt no way to solve problems except through violence."

"He gave his life in search of a more excellent way, a more effective way, a creative rather than a destructive way."

"We intend to go on in search of that way," she said.

"The day that the Negro people and others in bondage are truly free, I know my husband will rest in a long-deserved peace."

**SHE SAID KING** "knew that at any moment his physical life could be cut short, and we faced this possibility squarely and honestly. My husband faced the possibility of death not with bitterness or hatred."

He knew that this was a sick society, totally infested with racism and violence that questioned his integrity, maligned his motives and distorted his views, which would ultimately lead to his death, and he struggled with every ounce of his energy to save that society from itself."

Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen called him a "martyr for ages to come."

In New York, Archbishop Terence Cooke, head of the Catholic archdiocese, led a special Mass Saturday in a small Harlem church in tribute to King and called for special prayers in all the city's churches.

**AT THE CATHEDRAL** of St. John the Divine, where King was to have preached a special service May 19, Bishop Horace W. B. Donegan, head of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, will hold a special 11 a.m. memorial service.

Later, the clergy of upper Manhattan will lead a memorial march through Harlem. The march will end with an ecumenical service in Central Park. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor John V. Lindsay are expected to attend. Both will fly Tuesday to Atlanta for the funeral.

Aides of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York said

he plans to attend the funeral.

Kennedy, as U.S. attorney general during the presidency of his brother, became a friend of Dr. King during Dr. King's crusades for civil rights legislation. Kennedy supplied the chartered plane that took Mrs. King to Memphis and returned her husband's body to Atlanta.

Along Embassy Row in Washington many flags of foreign nations flew at half staff in tribute to the minister who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

**IN NEW YORK**, United Nations Secretary General U Thant said that Undersecretary-General Ralph J. Bunche would represent the world organization, at the funeral.

A number of African delegations at the U.N. said they would send representatives to the funeral.

Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox has placed the state's National Guard on standby notice in case of disorder.

Today was proclaimed a "Day of prayer" in Los Angeles by Mayor Sam Yorty. Martin Luther King gave his life for achieving justice for all through the principles of non-violence, Yorty said.

Negro leaders in Miami plan a "March of Mourning" through the heart of

the city. An interfaith memorial service will be held in Louisville, Ky.

Dr. John F. Anderson Jr., executive secretary of the Presbyterian Board of National Ministries, wrote to pastors of all Presbyterian churches in the U.S. asking them to hold services of "penance and dedication."

**THE ROMAN** Catholic Archbishop of Detroit, John F. Dearden, said formal prayers would be offered at all masses in the 1.5-million member archdiocese.

In Montgomery, Ala., more than 1,000 college-age Negroes marched nearly three miles through Montgomery's streets Saturday in a peaceful tribute.

Thousands of Negroes are expected to march in a memorial parade to the state capitol building in Des Moines, then attend a special service on the capitol steps.

**OTHER MEMORIALS** are planned for Monday. The major march will be in Memphis where King was slain. The march originally was planned as another demonstration in support of striking garbage workers, and was to have been led by King.

Under Secretary of Labor James Reynolds, acting as an emissary of President Johnson, Saturday stepped into the 55-day-old strike.



MRS. KING GIVES VIEWS

Widow of slain civil rights leader tells a news conference Saturday views of her husband's work and prospects for its continuance. Beside Mrs. King is the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, one of King's top aides.

—AP Wirephoto

## Mourning Protests Slap U.S.

—United Press International

Demonstrations expressing rage and sorrow over the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. erupted throughout the world Saturday.

Most of the demonstrators — from Japan to Africa — were young. Some of the marches were organized by leftist groups that tied the murder with the war in Vietnam.

More than a thousand pacifists paraded peacefully through the streets of Tokyo to offer a silent prayer for King and protest the Vietnam war. Many carried portraits of King. The protest was sponsored by a group that last year helped four U.S. seamen jump ship and seek asylum in Sweden.

An estimated 10,000 students demonstrated in front of the American cultural center at Luluabourg in the Congo to express their emotion "over the disappearance of the apostle of nonviolence."

Three American Negro girl teachers of the U.S. Peace Corps picketed the American embassy in Accra, Ghana, singing Negro spirituals.

A GHANA newspaper editorialized that "We backward people on the dark continent stopped murdering missionaries long ago. The murder of men of God now is being done in civilized countries like the United States."

The newspaper, the Daily Graphic, warned American missionaries to do their preaching at home instead of Africa because "America is sick and needs help."

An estimated 300,000 Yugoslavs gathered in a Belgrade square for a massive demonstration organized by the Communist Party to denounce the Vietnam war. Demonstrators also sent a letter to the U.S. government protesting "the loathsome murder of Dr. Martin Luther King."

The mayor of West Berlin, Klaus Schuetz, marched with 500 youths to the city hall Saturday night in a spectacular silent torchlight parade to mourn King's death.

Frankfurt, West Germany, was the scene of a protest march by 1,000 youthful demonstrators carrying signs saying "Martyr Martin Luther King" and "Vietnamese and Negroes — victims of the whites." Protestant, Catholic and leftist youth organizations sponsored the rally.

## Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



**White Hats for Easter** 5.98 to 8.98

Many beautiful white hats, in new styles to fit most everyone. Crisp new straws, dressy or tailored. Sizes 22 to 23.

millinery second floor

### Rings — Rings

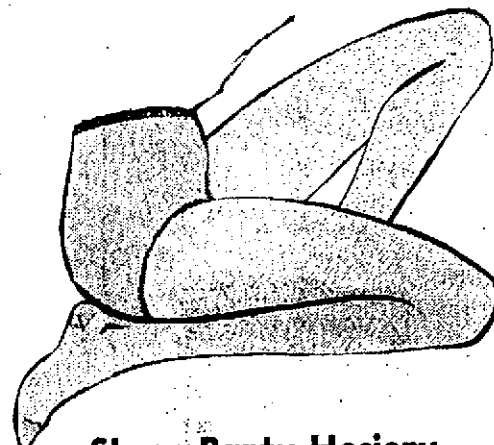
100-600



Jewels or metals to wear with any Easter costume.

Large, small or medium size, you will find a ring right for you.

street floor costume jewelry



### Sheer Panty Hosiery

special 3.00  
Pastel and hot colors to wear with your favorite outfits. Choose from fashion colors.

street floor

## Easter Parade of Values



### "Plaid-Abouts"

Smart styling of permanently wrinkle resistant fabric. Off white and antique bronze plaid.

**JACKET:** slim boy style, unlined for coolness, tailored collar. 8.98

**SKIRT:** Wide inverted box pleats front, back and sides. 7.98

**CULOTTE:** Short and belted. 6.98

**BLOUSE:** Solid antique bronze knit, with wide wing collar and short sleeves. 4.98

sizes 8 to 16

street floor sports shop



### Summer Coat

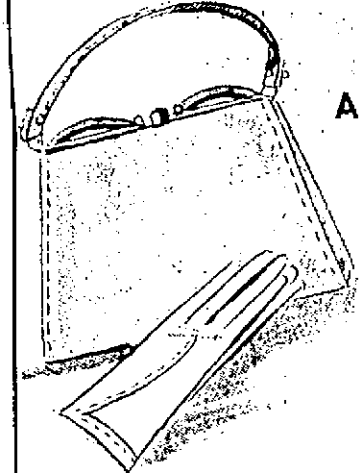
16.00

reg. 20.00

Rayon and flax summer coat to wear over your prettiest dresses. Lightweight and comfortable. Notched collar, self covered buttons, two front pockets, bracelet length sleeves. Natural or white. Sizes 8 to 16.

Another style not sketched—collarless, colors of hot pink and navy.

second floor fashion center



### Fashion Accessories

Accessories

**HANDBAG:** By Triangle. Dressy style in fine calf. White, navy, black, bone.

13.00

**GLOVES:** Leather gloves in white only. Shorty style with rayon fricot lining. 4 styles. Reg. 6.00

pr. 3.49

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### Little Girls' Trinkets

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Pendant in dainty jewels and heart or classine with matching bracelets.

street floor

### Sport Coats

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• 2-button

• side vents

• sizes 36-44

COMPLETELY WASHABLE



Beautiful plaids and fancy stripes. Expertly tailored of cotton, nylon lines. We only have 100 of these sport coats, so hurry for best selection.

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# MAYCO

sheer romance in  
crepe frosted  
with organza

**28.00**

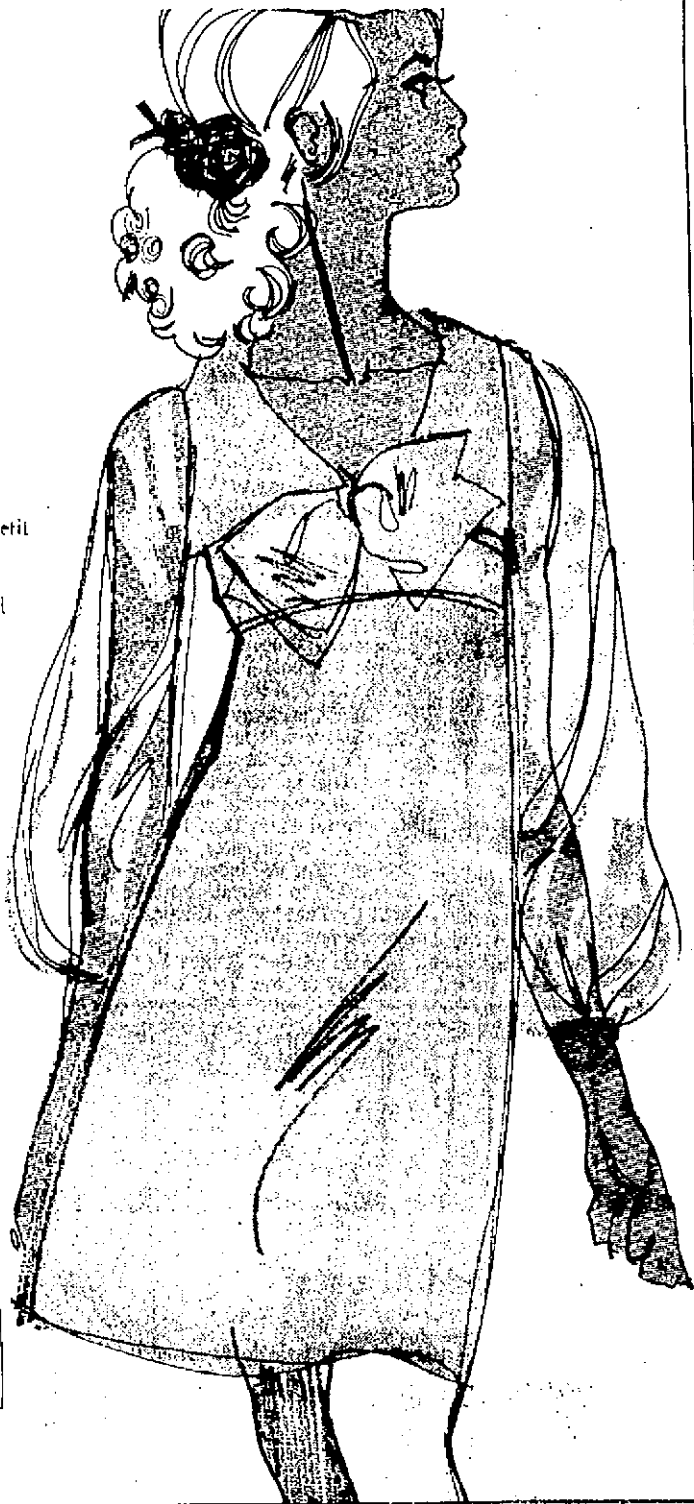
Fresh as a breeze, this Noel Jr. Petit floats into fashion with new feminine allure. Rayon and acetate crepe shaped with flattering empire lines boasts a wide spread collar, bodice bow and billowing gossamer sleeves. The accent's on rayon organza . . . luscious for those special holiday and party times. Choose yours in petal pink, maize or black, jr. petites 5-13.

may co young signature dresses 94

**Breakfast with the  
Easter Bunny**

Saturday, April 13th, bring Mom and Dad to a bunny breakfast in the May Co Tea Room at 9:00 a.m. Besides breakfast, you'll be enchanted by our mystical Easter magicians. Only 1.00 per person.

For reservations call:  
ME 3-0111 ext 281



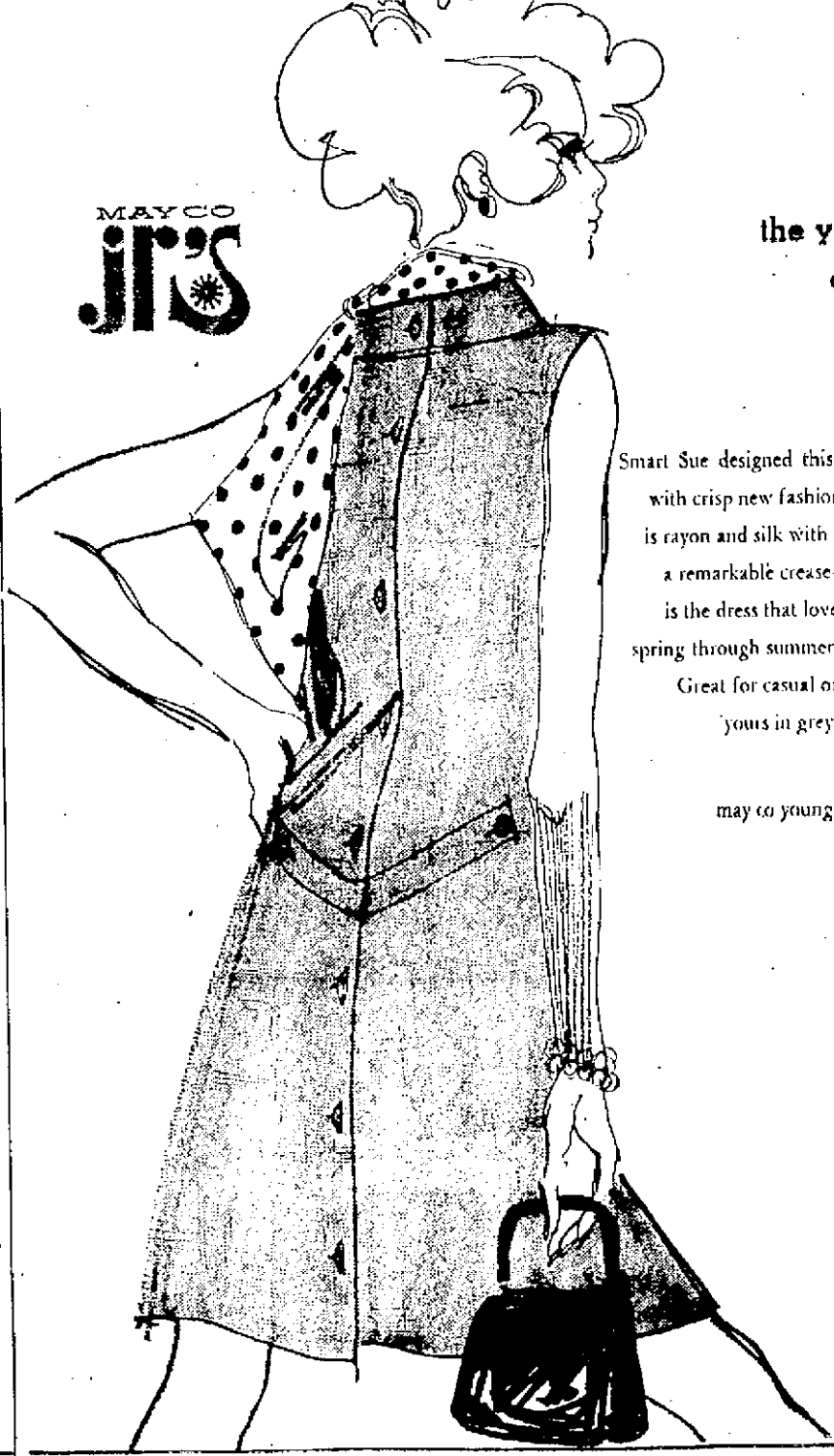
MAYCO  
**Jr's**

the young shape  
out for fresh  
colorful fun

**13.00**

Smart Sue designed this all-time great dress with crisp new fashion stylings. The fabric is rayon and silk with the look of linen and a remarkable crease-resistant finish. This is the dress that loves to get around from spring through summer, season after season. Great for casual or dress-up too, choose yours in grey, maize, pink or mint, jr. sizes 7 to 15.

may co young signature dresses 121



in the navy now . . .

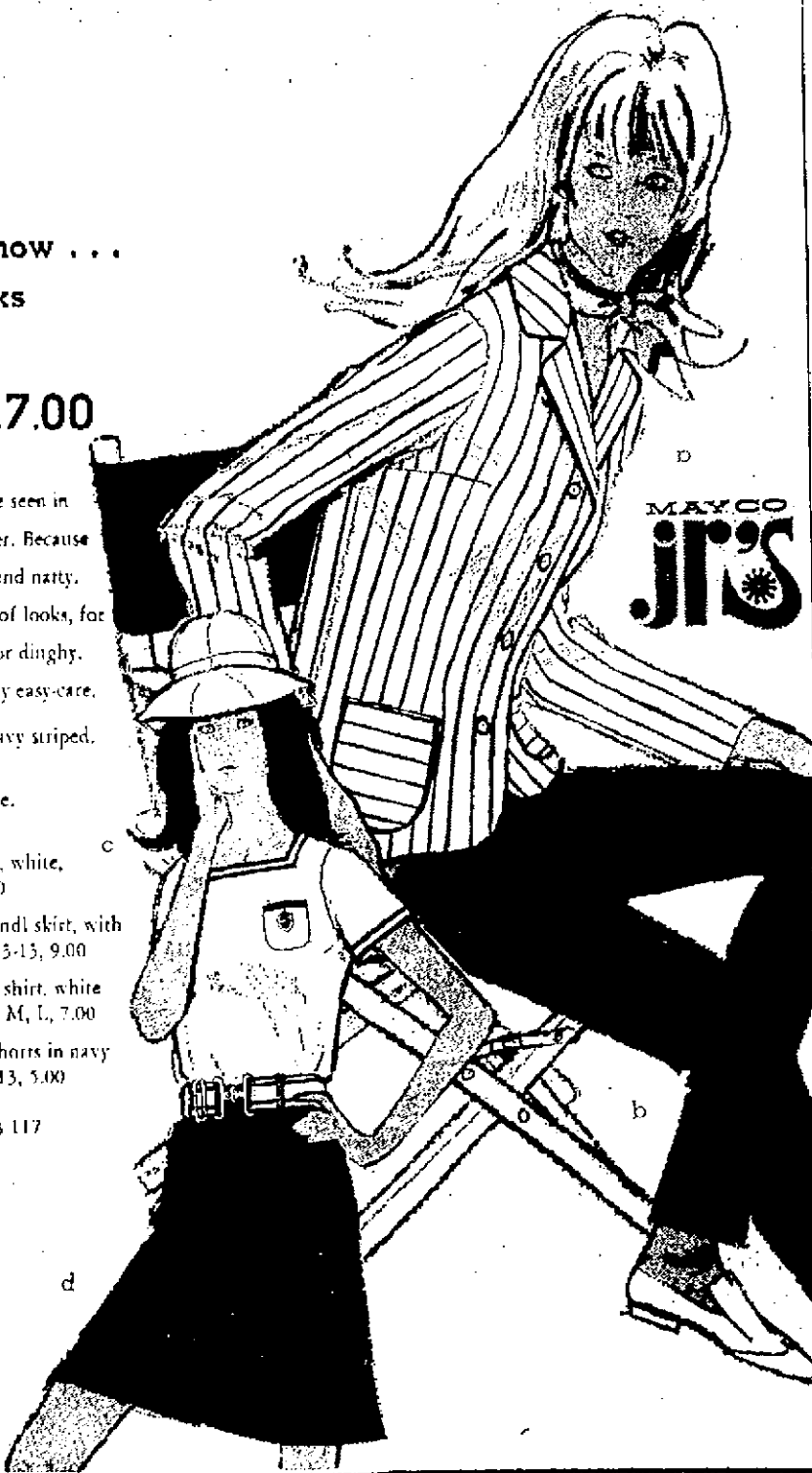
**Bobbie Brooks  
casual looks**

**5.00 to 17.00**

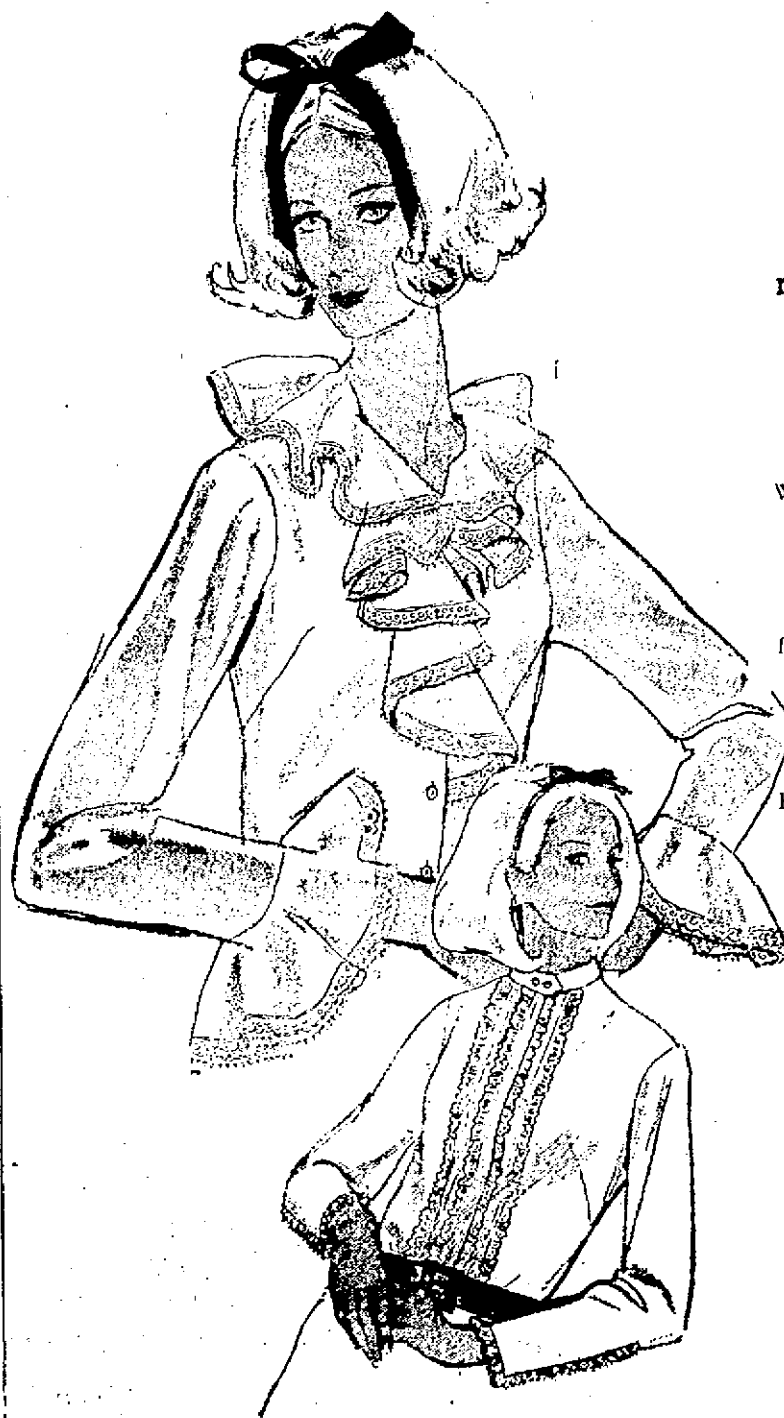
Seaworthy casuals to be seen in everywhere this summer. Because they're navy and new and natty. Mate them up for lots of looks, for school or casual, date or dinghy. They're all wonderfully easy-care.

- a. jacket, white and navy striped, sizes 5-13, 17.00
  - b. pants, navy or white, sizes 5-13, 10.00
  - c. short sleeved t shirt, white, sizes S, M, L, 7.00
  - d. gently gathered dirndl skirt, with belt, in navy, sizes 5-13, 9.00
- Not shown: sleeveless shirt, white and navy, sizes S, M, L, 7.00  
Not shown: jamaica shorts in navy or white, sizes 5-13, 5.00

may co Bobbie Brooks 117



MAYCO  
**Jr's**



romantic blouses  
of Kodel® are  
no-fuss sissies  
**7.00**

What girl doesn't love ruffles and lace and the flattering things they do for you? And what girl doesn't hate all the fuss and bother it used to take to keep them looking pretty?

We say "used to" because these blouses are in Kodel® polyester and cotton.

To give you easy-care wearability and washability.

In two frilly soft styles from Na Ma.

In white, 30-36.

mandarin collared blouse, tucked and laced, 7.00

f. ruffles cascade on this long sleeved, ruffle cuffed blouse.

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- c. tattersall check Levis® in blue or cinnamon, sizes 5-15. 11.00

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a.

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# EXPLOSION RIPS INDIANA TOWN

(Continued from Page A-1)

the back door, except for two women sitting in a booth who were cut," she said. "An ambulance picked up one of the women. The other one wasn't hurt badly."

Only half an hour before the blast, throngs of children had been crowded outside a movie theater half block away. When the explosion occurred, they poured out onto the street screaming. Flames billowed up away from the theater, which was not one of the seriously damaged buildings.

The death toll mounted steadily as police and firemen picked through the debris of strewn bricks and the charred hulks of parked cars.

The first confirmed report came from the morgue at the armory where Sgt. Jack Pentecost said: "I saw them bring in four bodies."

Then Don McBride, city parks superintendent, said he had seen eight bodies.

State Police reported two hours after the blast that they could confirm 15 deaths. It was about this time, at 3:30 p.m., that Fire Chief Donavon Johnson said the fire was under control.



FIREMEN PLAY WATER ON RUBBLE AFTER EXPLOSION RIPPED RICHMOND, IND.

At the request of city officials, the FBI dispatched its disaster squad from Washington, D.C., to assist in identification of blast victims.

The injured were taken to Reid Memorial, the only hospital in this eastern Indiana city of 44,000 population.

Charles Wright, assistant administrator of the hospital, said the emergency room had received about 50 injured who would be held for treatment, and that more than 50 others had

been given emergency aid and released.

The blast broke out windows more than three blocks away and was heard more than a mile away.

## U.S. Defense System Lack Hit

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Concern about the cost of antiballistic missile system has jeopardized the safety of the nation, and "it is high time we built one," said atomic physicist Dr. Edward Teller in Tulsa Saturday.

Teller, speaking to a press conference before addressing the Tulsa Science Foundation, said the costly defense system is "one of the many respects in which we have hesitated too long, in which we wanted to be too cost effective and in which we sacrificed safety of the future to imagination

that the future can be calculated."

Development of such a system has been urged by military men, but former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and others in the administration and Congress have opposed it.

"Fortunately," Teller said, "we have started to deploy an antiballistic system at least against the Chinese, which is the easiest thrust, and while we are doing so, we can, and I hope we will, gain experience on the basis of which it should be reasonable to build a bigger and stronger

system to blunt even a Russian attack."

The physicist praised President Johnson and said, "I was deeply shocked and I was deeply moved" by his announcement that he will not seek re-election.

"One gets the impression," he said, "that President Johnson with very little support has been carrying on for a long time the great and necessary burden of defending this country in defensible spots."

Then he added, "I am wrong. He is not doing it

alone, because our men in Vietnam are doing a magnificent job."

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### 100,000th Soldier Resting in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — The military's rest and recuperation program in Hawaii for American fighting men from Vietnam is entertaining its 100,000th visitor.

Army Sgt. Mickey D. Thurber of Odessa, Tex., was greeted Friday by his wife, Bobbye, and a special package of gifts and free vacation facilities for his six-day stay.

## King Memorial at Auditorium

(Continued from Page A-1)

of the community.

It was announced in Los Angeles that Francis Cardinal McIntyre, head of the Roman Catholic archdiocese would join Monday with two Protestant bishops and 10 other Protestant denominational leaders to conduct a memorial service for Dr. King. The bishops participating with the cardinal in the unprecedented religious service will be the Right Rev. Eric Bloy of the Episcopal Church and Rev. Gerald Kennedy, bishop of the Southern California-Arizona Conference, the Methodist Church.

Oscar Jones, St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Nathaniel Kilpatrick, New Hope Baptist Church; Dr. White and himself.

Clark noted that there would be no "amen" to the

prayers for Dr. King. "We intend to follow up with a drive for \$500,000 from the State Legislature to build a sealine memorial center to carry on the work of Dr. King," Clark said.

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# Khe Sanh Attackers Repulsed

## Marine's Grip Tightened on Battered Fort

Combined News Services  
SAIGON — North Vietnamese troops Saturday counterattacked the American forces marching across Communist positions on South Vietnam's northern border. However U.S. units hurled back the attacks and widened their grip around the fort of Khe Sanh.

The North Vietnamese, reeling after the thrust of U.S. Operation Pegasus lifted the 76-day-old siege of Khe Sanh, unleashed heavy artillery in an attempt to block the Marine defenders surging out of the fort and the Army Air Cavalrymen grabbing strategic hills around the bastion.

One Communist mortar barrage two miles south of Khe Sanh killed one man and wounded 47 in a 1st Air Cavalry unit, but Americans took the high ground and overran the trenches and bunkers of two North Vietnamese divisions.

**KHE SANH SITS** astride the main Communist infiltration route from North Vietnam into northwestern South Vietnam. To the west, North Vietnamese troops threw themselves against elements of the 3rd Marine Regiment. First reports said the leathernecks killed at least 10 of the attackers with no losses to themselves.

Also near the northern border, the Communists mortared two platoons of the 9th Marine regiment scuttling the retreating North Vietnamese. Three Marines were killed. Another 20 suffered wounds.

To the south, Air Force B52 Stratofortresses Saturday and Sunday pounded the North Vietnamese supply lines running from Laos into the A Shau Valley.

Military observers said supplies filtering through the valley were feeding the Communist forces that apparently have shifted from the Khe Sanh area to near the coastal city of Hue.

In other war action, American warplanes struck no farther than 130 miles into North Vietnam Saturday, U.S. military reports said — the third straight day that fighter-bombers have kept well below the 225-mile bombing limit announced by President Johnson.

Reinforcements of U.S. air cavalrymen and South Vietnamese paratroopers moved into Khe Sanh Saturday and gave its 6,000 Marine and South Vietnamese defenders their first respite from war since the enemy began its siege Jan. 21.

# MAO OUSTS OLD BUDDHA FROM SHRINE

MOSCOW (UPI) — Tass said Saturday a statue of "sleeping Buddha" has been thrown out of an ancient temple near Peking in favor of a plaster statue of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

"Unlike Buddha," Tass added, "Mao is wide awake."

The Soviet news agency also asserted in a satirical review of modern China that Peking traffic police have discarded their traditional batons and are directing traffic with red booklets of Mao's quotations.



**TABLE TALK AT THE WHITE HOUSE**  
President Johnson and Gen. William C. Westmoreland confer in family dining room of the executive mansion Saturday shortly after the war commander arrived in Washington from Saigon.

# U.S. Awaiting Hanoi Reply

(Continued from Page A-1)  
moreland briefed top officials and White House staff men, was Harriman, who as Johnson's personal representative, would conduct any talks looking toward a cease-fire or settlement in Southeast Asia.

Christian's statement apparently was issued in anticipation of further North Vietnamese complaints of foot-dragging by Johnson on the way to the conference table. He said he wanted "to clarify the present status of our efforts to set up talks with the North Vietnamese government."

**ON FRIDAY** the State Department disputed an allegation by the North Vietnamese diplomat in Algeria to the effect that Johnson had turned a deaf ear to Hanoi's newly proclaimed willingness to talk.

The White House disclosure and a report by a U.S. newsman just out of Hanoi fit two more pieces into the complicated pattern which has emerged as the opposing sides maneuvered toward face-to-face negotiations.

The U.S. correspondent, CBS' Charles Collingwood, reported a strong impression that he had been allowed into North Vietnam

place after U.S. bombing has ended could be worked out there.

By Christian's account, much of Saturday's White House parley was devoted to discussion of a successor to Westmoreland, who will step out of the Vietnam command in July to become Army chief of staff, and to the filling of other military posts now vacant or soon to need filling. The two discussed also the situation in South Vietnam and the panhandle of North Vietnam, Christian said, as well as the relief of the garrison at Khe Sanh, the bombing restrictions in North Vietnam imposed by Johnson a week ago today and the modernization of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam.

**NORTH VIETNAM'S** Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh was quoted as saying that initial U.S.-North Vietnamese talks should take place at the ambassadorial level at Phnom Penh, Cambodia, and that arrangements for formal negotiations to take

place after U.S. bombing has ended could be worked out there.

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# SCUBA CLUB TRAGEDY 2 Diver's Bodies Found in Ocean

Two Southland scuba divers who apparently ran out of air were found dead Saturday by companions in 20 feet of water off Catalina Island.

Kenneth Earley, 41, of 946 Fairbrook Lane, Santa Ana, and William Badger, 32, of Glendale, were members of the Kelp Benders Scuba Club of Fullerton, which had chartered the ship New Ace at Avalon.

Sgt. Vince Bogdanich of the sheriff's homicide detail said they were found dead near the point they'd entered the water after an hour-long search by fellow divers.

The men had been diving off Ship Rock at the west end of Catalina near the isthmus.

Bogdanich said the New

**Austria Chief in U.S.**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal Chancellor of Austria Josef Klaus arrived at Kennedy Airport Saturday night for an 11-day visit during which he will confer with President Johnson in Washington and make an address at Stanford University in California.

# Keep Fighting, Red China Urges VC

HONG KONG (UPI) — Communist China Saturday exhorted Vietnamese Communists to keep on fighting until American forces are defeated and not be misled by United States talk of peace.

"The Vietnamese question can only be solved by defeating the U.S. aggressors completely on the battlefield and forcing them to pull out of South Vietnam," Peking Radio said in Red China's response to President Johnson's latest peace initiative. The commentary, also distributed by the official Communist New China News Agency, made no mention of North Vietnam's announced willingness to hold preliminary talks with the United States in response to Johnson's peace overture.

Peking cautioned, indirectly but very strongly, against any halt to Communist military actions in South Vietnam.

One diplomat with long experience in Chinese Communist affairs said: "The Chinese, in effect, told Hanoi's Leaders not to stop while they are winning. And they cited some very compelling arguments for their point of view."

These include the U.S. balance of payments problem and the threat to the dollar, the mounting criticisms against U.S. Vietnam policies at home and abroad and the increasingly serious U.S. civil rights problems.

The Peking commentary recalled North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh's recent declaration that his country was "determined to fight and to win."

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## But Look Before . . .

Q. Does a woman have the right to "pop the question" only on Feb. 29, or does the custom apply to any day in a leap year? R.W., Long Beach.

A. While we could find no satisfactory explanation of the origin of the custom for women to propose marriage during leap year, it would appear that you have the right to pop your question any day in the year. In 1288 a law was enacted in Scotland that during leap year any "may-day ladye of bothe highte and lowe estat shall haue liberte to bespeke ye man she likes" and that any unmarried man refusing her proposal would be punished. A few years later a similar law was passed in France and in the 15th Century the custom was legalized in Genoa and Florence. For further tales and myths connected with leap year you might like to consult the book, "Curiosities of Popular Customs" by William Walsh, available at the Long Beach Public Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.

## On Account of

Q. In January I received a statement from Montgomery Ward in Oakland crediting my account with \$190. I have no account with them and have not bought anything there in quite some time. This month I received a bill from the store charging me for this amount plus service charges. I can't understand what is going on and they refuse to answer my letters. Can ACTION LINE get this straightened out? M.A.H., Long Beach.

A. Yes. A spokesman for the Montgomery Ward credit department says to ignore all notices and invoices. Next month you will receive a statement clearing your name of the mistaken charges and charge account. Evidently the \$190 was erroneously charged to your name, then canceled, thus creating a credit for that amount to your account. As the error went through the various necessary channels toward correction, it passed through the billing department and you were sent the incorrect invoice.

## Peace in the Out Back?

Q. My future wife and I, searching for a peaceful place to settle down, have decided to move to Australia. Can you tell me the proper way to renounce my U.S. citizenship and apply for Australian citizenship? Also, where can I find out about the job situation in that country? K.D., Long Beach.

A. In order to formally renounce your citizenship, you must complete a renunciation form witnessed by a U.S. diplomatic or consular officer in a foreign country, says Miss Gene Burke, agent in charge of the passport office for the State Department in Los Angeles. In a federal statute last amended in 1940, no one can renounce his citizenship within the U.S. or its territories. Also, you must be at least 18 years old. Miss Burke says persons desiring to formally renounce their citizenship are warned that the action is final, an dthat they should have initiated citizenship proceedings in another country first. A spokesman for the Australian Consulate in San Francisco says you can apply for a residence visa which will allow you to live and work in Australia for an indefinite length of time. After five years in that country, you may apply for citizenship. For a visa application and information about jobs and living conditions, write to the consulate at 350 Post St., San Francisco.

## Black and Silver

Q. Can you help me locate an aerosol spray used to keep silver from tarnishing? L.C., Buena Park.

A. Aerosol sprays which are basically lacquer are available, but silver experts ACTION LINE talked to didn't recommend them. You can purchase a liquid tarnish deterrent called Hagerty's for \$2 at Victor's China, Crystal and Silver Shop, 4446 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. You can also have your silver pieces lacquered by a professional silversmith, with the warning that it is not advisable to have it done to pieces you use often, since the lacquer may peel off. Walter Spbakken, owner of A-Artistic Silver Plating in Long Beach, suggests if you are going to store your silver to seal it with hot water, clean it and place it in a plastic bag.

## Real Wet Thumb

Q. We have become interested in soilless gardening and want to buy a book called "Soilless Gardening for Flats and Homes" by Maxwell Bentley. I have been unable to find it in any local bookstores. Could ACTION LINE help find this book? T.D.D., Long Beach.

A. Yes. The book is available on loan at the Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard, and for reference use at the Los Angeles County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia. The Technical Book Co., 253 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, will order the book for you from the publisher, but it will take about two months. Hydroponics, or the cultivation of plants by placing roots in liquid nutrient solutions, is a highly specialized process and used only where there is no soil available for plant growth. Commercial growth of plants by this method was not successful because of difficulties in plant support and solution aeration. Gravel culture has largely supplanted water culture as a means of soilless plant growth.

**Students Pick Rocky**  
PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Some 250 young Republicans representing Eastern colleges voted at a mock convention Saturday to support New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for President and Sen. Charles E. Percy of Illinois for Vice President.

## MURDER TRIAL RECALLED

# Arthur Morgan, L.B. Cafeman, Found Dead

By GEORGE LAINE

Arthur V. Morgan, the often embattled Long Beach cafe owner who was acquitted only Jan. 1 of the murder of his son-in-law, died Saturday of undetermined causes.

A doctor at Long Beach Memorial Hospital pronounced Morgan dead on arrival at 9:10 a.m., Saturday, after a Bowers ambulance removed the body of the 68-year-old cafeman from his home at 645 Sunrise Blvd.

No doctor was in attendance at the time of Morgan's death and Dr. Henry H. Caraco, who said he had been Morgan's physician, expressed surprise that he had not been called.



ARTHUR V. MORGAN  
Dead at 68

THE BODY was taken to Dilday Family Funeral Directors in Long Beach where a spokesman said no death certificate had yet been provided late Saturday night.

"We understand the family is going to arrange that later," said a Dilday spokesman.

Morgan is survived by his widow, Dorothy, who gained her husband an acquittal on charges of murdering their son-in-law when she submitted a last-minute confession that she shot James Frutchey, 40, during a scuffle in the backyard of the Frutchey home in Rolling Hills last July 2.

MRS. MORGAN has been charged with giving false information and with being an accessory after the fact to the crime of murder. She is to appear for preliminary hearing on the charges April 15 in Torrance Municipal Court.

Morgan, prominent for two decades in Long Beach restaurant and nightclub circles, was involved in several of the investigations surrounding the career of onetime California liquor license czar William (Big Bill) Bohelli.

He admitted — in a San Diego trial — that he had

collected more than \$3,000 from Long Beach tavern owners to finance Bohelli's 1954 campaign for the Board of Equalization.

Dilday's spokesman said that no arrangements had been made with them by the family and that they would not proceed until some order was received and Morgan's death certificate signed.

## Arlington Burial for King Asked

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Theologians attending a symposium on the campus of Duke University requested Saturday that the federal government provide a burial place for Dr. Martin Luther King in Arlington National Cemetery.

Several hundred American theologians unanimously adopted a resolution making the request and sent a telegram containing it to President Johnson.

## MORGAN'S MURDER

trial — teamed with that of Billy Lee McHenry, 41, manager of Morgan's Orbit Restaurant — was climaxed by the introduction of the unusual confession late in the proceedings. In it, Mrs. Morgan said she recalled "pointing the gun at Jim (Frutchey) and firing." Superior Court Judge Allen Miller termed the confession "completely incredible (and) was obviously contrived to confuse and deceive the court."

Mrs. Morgan said she took the murder weapon home with her after the crime, then disposed of it by throwing it in a barrel of trash.

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## Golden Gate Bridge Claims 334th Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — "The boat is here," said the man on the outside rail of the Golden Gate Bridge. Then he leaped to his death

Friday to become the 334th suicide from the span.

The papers indicated he was Joel R. Roscoe, 33,

Oakland, a civilian employee of the Navy at Treasure Island from Newark, N.J. His body was not immediately recovered.

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GA 3-0421

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**Rectangular Color TV**

**MOTOROLA Super-Compact Color TV NOW ONLY \$388.00**

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- SOUND OUT FRONT
- 1-YEAR ALL PARTS AND CARRY-IN SERVICE — 36-MO. PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE UNCONDITIONAL

**NOW ONLY \$129**

**NOW EXCLUSIVE AT BUTLER'S**

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To acquaint the public with our year 'round Sunday hours, and to encourage shopping with us on Sundays we are offering reduced prices on our men's Sport Coats.

### • SPORT COAT SPECIAL •

We offer a complete selection of our highly styled Sport Coats at special savings to you. Sizes are 36 to 48 Regular, 38 to 46 Long, 36 to 44 Short.

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We offer a complete selection of Continental and Belt Looped Style Slacks in five newest shades. . . . Sizes 28 to 42.

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**OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

This is not an April clearance of odds and ends . . . but an ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SPORT COAT, SLACK and Suit in the Store.

**Charles Baron Ltd**  
"Established 1944"  
4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.  
In Basement Store in the Belmont Theater Bldg.



# BATTLEWAGON REJOINS FLEET

## Ceremony Marred by Pickets

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The mighty 45,000-ton battleship USS New Jersey, taken out of "mothballs" to provide firepower support in Vietnam, rejoined the fleet Saturday at tightly guarded recommissioning ceremonies at the Philadelphia Naval Base. Peace groups had threatened a "land and sea" demonstration.

Some anti-war pickets milled outside the main gates and a few small boats carrying others churned in circles in the Delaware River in sight of the New Jersey, but under the watchful eyes of crews manning Coast Guard, Navy, and Philadelphia police motor harbor patrol boats.

A limited state of emergency, declared Friday night by Mayor James Tate to head off a threat of racial violence, may have dampened the peace demonstrators. The proclamation banned gatherings of 12 or more persons.

Police commissioner Frank Rizzo, acting under the proclamation, first warned then ordered the arrest of some 30 peace demonstrators as they sat in a circle in League Island Park located outside the Naval base but far removed from the commissioning ceremonies.

Several of the pickets had to be carried to waiting police vans. Two other peace demonstrators in a small canoe on the river were taken into custody when their canoe, moved into the security perimeter set up by the military and police boats.

The New Jersey completed three days of sea trials a week ago. Its home base will be Long Beach.

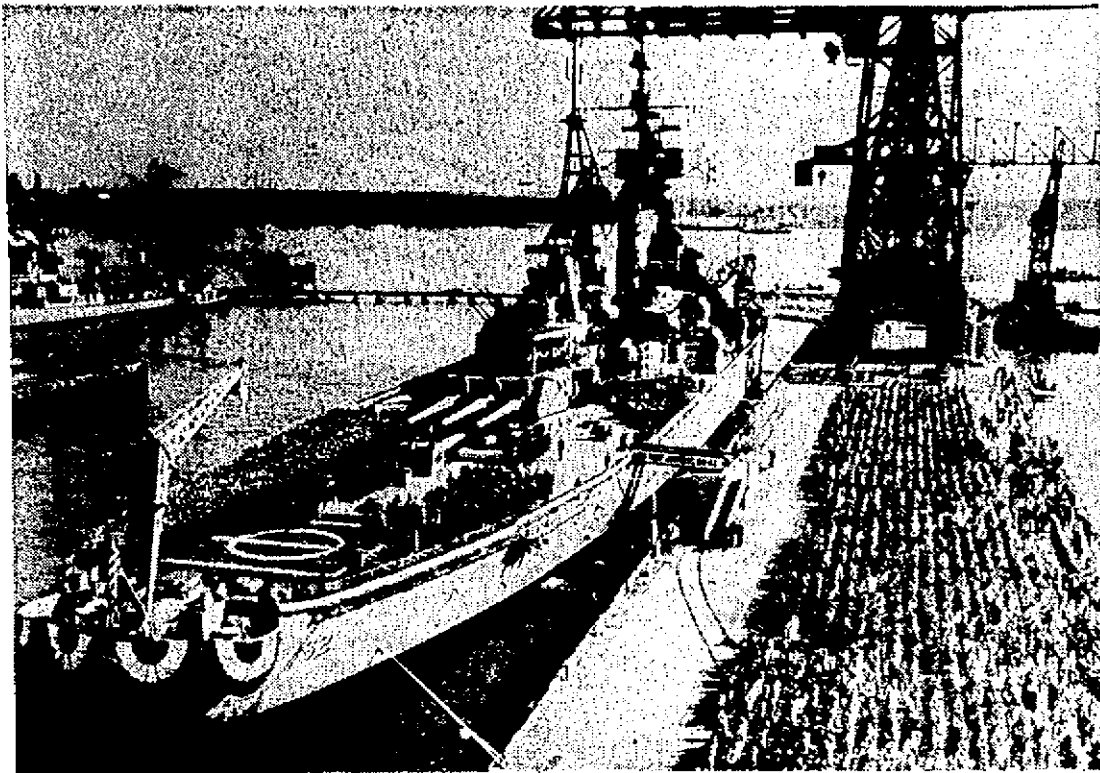
Refitting of the ship, at a cost of \$50 million, was started last August.

Navy Secretary Paul R. Ignatius, heading a list of dignitaries at the ceremony, said in an address that the battleship with its nine 16-inch guns, was a "symbol of the determination of the U.S. to uphold the principles on which our Democracy is founded and which guide our relationships with the other nations of the world."

The ship, whose guns can hurl a 2,900-pound shell — weight of a large car — more than 20 miles with deadly accuracy, had pounded foreign shores in World War II and the Korean War.

The American flag was raised at the fantail of the vessel, flagship of Adm. William F. "Bull" Halsey, Jr., in World War II, for the first time since 1957. It was immediately lowered to half staff in honor of slain civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, who opposed the war the ship is called on to fight.

Skipped by Capt. J. Edward Snyder Jr., and manned by a crew of 1,400 men and 70 officers, the New Jersey is capable of making 31 knots.



USS NEW JERSEY REACTIVATED AFTER 10 YEARS IS SCHEDULED FOR VIETNAM DUTY

—AP Wirephoto



CONGRESSMAN CRAIG Hosmer of California and his wife chat with Admiral Thomas H. Moorer (center) and Capt. Edward J. Snyder, skipper of the battleship New Jersey at the ship's commissioning at Philadelphia Navy Yard Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

## 2 New Research Satellites Lofted

VANDENBERG (UPI) — Two research satellites were pushed into orbit around the earth Saturday by a single missile using a new launch method that can place numerous scientific experiments into orbit at minimum cost, the Air Force said.

The two satellites, containing a total of 17 experiments, were fitted into a specially designed heat shield aboard an Atlas-F missile.

Once in space the satellites separated from the booster. Their own built-in propulsion modules carried the satellites into a 300 by 5,000 nautical-mile elliptical orbit where they will operate for one year.

This new heat shield allows as many as three orbiting Vehicle-1 satellites to be launched into space by a single Atlas. Previously, when three satellites were launched at one time, two had to be mounted on the nose of the booster and a third on its side.

The Air Force said this launching of several satellites with one booster permitted the placing of numerous scientific experiments in orbit at minimum cost.

The OVI-13, one of the two satellites launched Saturday, carried nine experiments, including ones to

study the effects of cosmic radiation in space as well as radiation in the Van Allen radiation belt and to determine the nature of friction and wear on specific materials in space.

The second satellite, designated OVI-14, contained eight experiments and consisted of an array of electronic equipment including detectors to measure the electromagnetic interference at specific orbital altitudes.

The launch was conducted by an Air Force-industry team.

## Dr. Ordon Addresses Workshop

### Bomb Threat Closes Golden Gate Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A bomb threat delivered on the telephone to a San Francisco newspaper resulted in closure of the Golden Gate Bridge for 11 minutes Saturday afternoon.

U.S. Army demolition experts searched the 1.7 mile span but found no explosives. The bridge, which handles an average of 70,000 crossings a day, was reopened at 4:06 p.m.

A Long Beach resident, Dr. Vladimir Ordon, was one of the speakers at a workshop conducted last week by the Western Institute on Epilepsy in Portland, Ore.

Dr. Ordon is affiliated with Astropower Laboratory, Douglas Aircraft Co., Newport Beach.

The meeting, which closed Saturday, was conducted in cooperation with the North Pacific Society of Neurology and Psychiatry.

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# 8

## MORE DAYS

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**GUARANTEE**  
We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

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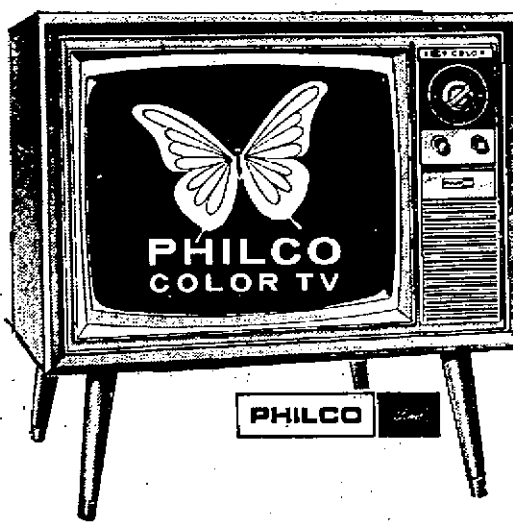
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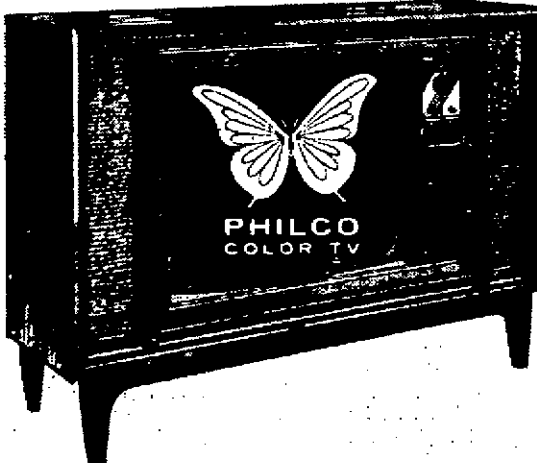
- Unconditional
- ONE YEAR SERVICE IN HOME
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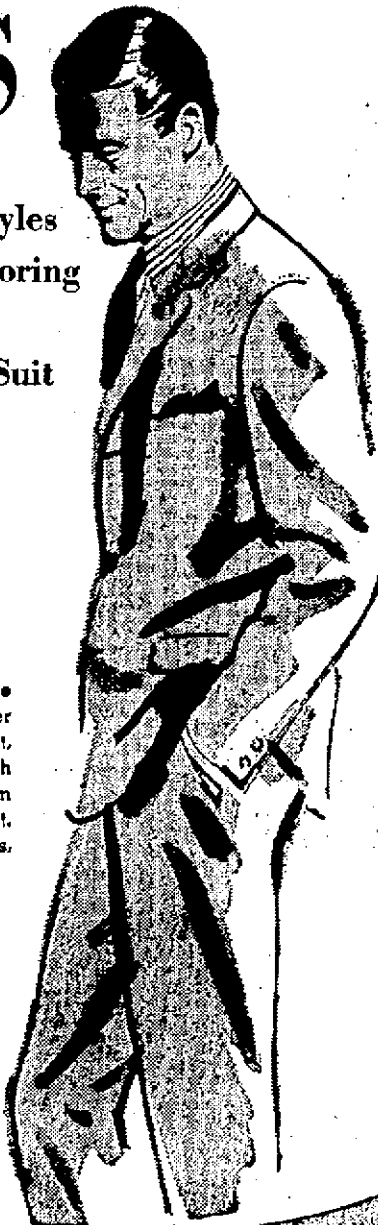
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Reg. 74.50

Step to the front in the Easter Parade in one of these handsome two-trouser suits. Double the wear from one suit, at one low price. Natty houndstooth check patterns in Black, Blue, Brown or Green. Two button, side vent jacket. Most men's sizes in regulars, shorts, longs.

**CLOSED SUNDAY**

Normal Alterations  
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**Watch Repair  
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Any Watch cleaned,  
oiled, adjusted, 1  
year guarantee.

(pocket watches, timer,  
automatics not included)  
Reg. \$50  
Now **\$650**



# Death Ends Buffum's Civic Career

(Continued from Page A-1)

Norman Chandler, chairman of the executive committee of the Times-Mirror Co.

A MAN of protean interests, Harry Buffum spread his energies across a broad spectrum of public activity. Over the years his name became synonymous with Long Beach.

In 1966, when he was honored by the Long Beach chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Independent Press-Telegram columnist Larry Collins Sr. noted that "in the 40 years or so I've known Harry, there has been no important activity to which he didn't give himself."

And the record offers ample proof.

Buffum was, at one time or another, president of the Community Chest in Long Beach, the Rotary Club, the Agelade Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic for Children, the Beckoneers and the Yuna Club (he was an avid fisherman).

He also served on the executive boards of the Chamber of Commerce, the Boy Scouts and Seaside Memorial Hospital (now Long Beach Memorial Hospital).

AND HE SAT on the Long Beach State College Advisory Board and the Board of counselors of the USC Graduate School of Administration.

In the business world, his associations were equally prestigious. He was president of Long Beach Retailers, Associated, the California State Retailers Association, and served on the advisory board of the Bank of America in Long Beach and the board of directors of the Southern California Edison Co.

Buffum's talents as a money raiser were well known, and he was often called upon to head various fund campaigns. In 1956, he was named associate chairman of a \$4 million United Hospital Fund campaign to furnish and equip three Long Beach hospitals; and in 1962, he headed a citizens committee sponsoring the YMCA's "Building for Youth" campaign.

Nor did his civic contributions go unnoticed.

Buffum won Scouting's highest adult award, the Silver Beaver, in 1947. In 1956, the Exchange Club acclaimed him the "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" in Long Beach; and in 1967, the Sales and Marketing Executives of Long Beach named him "Salesman of the Year."

BUFFUM'S RISE to local fame began in 1904 as a gangly lad of nine, when he arrived in Long Beach after "a hot, tiring overland trek from Lafayette, Ill.," with his father, C. A. Buffum, his uncle, E. E. Buffum, and the rest of the Buffum family.

Florence Owen, a former employe of Buffum's and later a freelance writer, said young Buffum began as a sweepout boy in the dry goods emporium his father and uncle purchased the year they came to Long Beach.

"The bustling atmosphere of The Mercantile Co. (as it was first called) fascinated him even then, filled as it was with the magpie chatter of matrons and clerks, the rustle of silks, the smell of bolt goods and the shrill piping of children's voices," wrote Miss Owen.

Working on weekends and vacations, and then on a full-time basis, young Buffum gradually passed

through the organization's ranks, attaining the presidency in 1934. In 1961, he became chairman of the board.

In 1914 young Buffum, having graduated from Poly High School, took time out to attend Stanford University. There he showed an interest in journalism and dramatics.

"He completed almost four years when his college days suddenly ended," wrote Miss Owen. World War I had catapulted him into the army, and he served 10 months overseas at a base hospital in France.

Under Buffum's leadership, the company successfully weathered the depression years, went on to grow through the forties and finally began branching out into other parts of the Southland in the fifties.

Today there are Buffums' stores in Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood, Newport Beach and Long Beach, including the downtown store and the Marina unit. In 1966, the corporation listed assets of \$12,616,000.

But it was more than commercial acumen that powered Buffum's rise in business. It was friendliness, too, say his friends and associates.

"The secret of his success," said Vito Romans, executive director of the Downtown Long Beach Associates, "lay in his ability to convey his sincere feelings and interest in the welfare of people."

"HIS REGARD for people often came close to emotionalism," said Valle G. Young, who succeeded Buffum as president of the corporation in 1961.

Buffum expressed his business credo quite simply. "The most precious thing

any one man or store can have is the good will of others." And Buffum strove hard to get it.

Those who knew him, either as friend or business associate, often spoke of his kindness. "He was a lovable person," said Young. "He was one of the warmest persons I've ever known, considerate of everybody he came in contact with," said Larry Collins Sr.

Collins, illuminating a little known side of the man, said Buffum was an inveterate letter writer. "He wrote letters to many people. And at Christmas time, he'd send personalized notes to many of his friends and acquaintances."

BUFFUM'S INTEREST in civic affairs appears to have been a family trait. His father, C. A. Buffum, not only served on the city's school board. He later ran successfully for mayor.

According to Miss Owen, it was also the elder Buffum who was partly responsible for pushing plans to develop Long Beach Harbor.

Harry's uncle, E. E. Buffum, likewise played a leading role in community affairs, as did Buffum's mother, Fern Buffum.

Yet for sustained commitment to civic betterment, no one in the long history of Long Beach has been able to match the record of Harry Buffum, observers say.

As a businessman, Buffum never wavered in his conviction that a downtown business section was essential to Long Beach's life.

"Downtown business is not headed into limbo," he said in 1963. "Soon . . . it will become the prime location. All great places are

built around a central marketplace, and I'm sure this is still going to be true."

REJECTING the idea of a downtown mall for the city, Buffum said development of the ocean front would provide downtown Long Beach with a boost far greater than any mall development.

Buffum began his retirement from the family business (now a publicly owned corporation) when he turned over the presidency to Young.

Last year, he gave up being the principal executive officer of the firm, and associates said he planned to retire completely by the end of next year.

Although members of his family are on the corporation's board of directors, Buffum's passing in a sense marks the end of an era for the business, which began inauspiciously as a mercantile emporium at Pine Avenue and Broadway in 1904 and went on to become a modern department store chain.

## 'Free Choice' GOP Slate May Be on June Ballot

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sponsors of a Republican "free choice" convention delegation claim they have qualified for the June primary with more than enough signatures, but the secretary of state's office still is checking the legal requirements.

A signature could be disqualified for illegibility or if not written exactly as it appeared on the registration rolls.

The group, composed primarily of liberal Republicans unsympathetic to Gov. Reagan's favorite-son candidacy, needed 18,715 signatures by 5 p.m. Friday. A spokesman said petitions containing 22,000 names were filed.

LOST SOMETHING special? Find it with a result-getting Classified Ad. Dial now!

## Red Poet Salutes Dr. King

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko has dedicated a poem to Dr. Martin Luther King.

Yevtushenko, making a vacation tour of Mexico, wrote "In Memory of Martin Luther King" in Spanish at the request of the leftist Mexico City newspaper El Dia. The paper published the nine-line poem on the front page Saturday. Here is a translation: "He was a Negro, but with a soul as pure as the white snow."

"He was killed by whites with black souls. When I received this news that same bullet entered me. That bullet killed him, but by that bullet I was reborn. And I was reborn a Negro!"

## Portuguese Raid Kills 6 Zambians

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Six persons were killed and 22 injured in a Portuguese bombing raid recently over the Zambia border, Home Affairs Minister Grey Zulu claimed Saturday.


He said police reports from remote Kalabo, on the border with Portuguese Angola, confirmed the bombing.

"Portuguese aircraft flew 2 1/2 miles across the Zambian border," he said. "This is another example of senseless killing in which the supremacists in Southern Africa are indulging in their endeavors to stem the tide of African nationalism."

The Portuguese claim Zambia is being used as a base by African nationalist guerrillas.

## College Fire Set

SAN JOSE (UPI) — A deliberately set fire Saturday destroyed a prefabricated classroom building at San Jose City College. Damage was estimated at \$20,000.






Just Say "Charge It"

**CLOSED SUNDAY**

**Suit News Easter Blouses 4.98 to 6.98**

Under, but still much too pretty to hide, our collection of lovely suit blouses . . . now just in time for Easter parading. White and pastels, styles galore. Sizes 30 to 38.

**Sweaters in an Easter Mood 5.98 to 12.98**

There's nothing better than a sweater for an intriguing cover-up at Spring and Easter time. Many styles to select from in solids and embroidered. Sizes 36 to 46. New spring pastels.




**Easter's Newest Knits**

Fashion flatters you this Easter in our dashing 100% polyester knit dresses. More wearable, more desirable, washes and dries in a flash—no ironing over. Green, Yellow and Orange. Sizes 8 to 18.

Reg. 19.98 **15.00**




**Colors Greet Easter In Polyester Prints**

These Easter paraders are shaping up softly in 100% dacron polyester prints. Many pretty designs, pleats, ruffles, baby doll sleeves, are a few of the fashion keynotes. Come in and select yours today. Oranges, Green, Blues, Pinks. Sizes 12 to 20 and 5 to 15.

**8.00**

**Marvelous Jr. Coats**

Soft and flattering coat shapes shift into high gear for spring. A wealth of fashionable fit is to be found in these trim styled gems. Several styles, wide awake pink, greens and white. 5-15.

Reg. 45.98 **29.98**



EASTER FASHIONS



**Easter Handbags**

3.50 value **2.98** Reg. 5.98 **3.99**

Accessorize your new Easter ensemble with a fine quality bag. Make your selection from our group of handsome patents or leather look vinyls. Black, white, sun-tan and banana creme.

**Fashion Five SALE 3/2.25**

Reg. 1.00

Butler's own line of fine hosiery. Select yours from our 'Fashion Five' wardrobe of stockings.

Butler's own brand of fine hosiery — worn by the best legs in town! Now at special pre-easter sale prices. Sheer, or demi-toe, mesh, cantreze, and walking sheers. Proportioned sizes 8 1/2-11.

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Our new STA-PREST® casuals of Fortrel®-cotton Tru-Gabardine have SCOTCHGARD® Dual Action Fabric Protector.

Levi's Casuals are for baseball-playing boys. They can take whatever the roughest boys can take. On a long slide into home base, they resist the grass stains shed the dust. On washday, Mom's the winner. This blend of Fortrel® polyester and cotton really comes clean. Scotchgard® protection assures stains wash away. Sta Prest® assures no ironing. Baseball season is starting, so stock up at Buffums' A: Ivy-styled pant with permanently pressed cuffs, belt loops, four pockets. In bermuda blue, lime soda, chalk white; 8 to 12, reg. and slim **5.50** Waist sizes 26" to 30", **6.50**  
B. Same model in walk shorts in chalk white only; 8 to 16 reg. and slim, **5.00** Waist sizes 28" to 30", **6.00**  
Store for Boys, all stores

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Pine at Broadway

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MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD  
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER  
#1 Fashion Island



# Famed Lark Will Rumble Into Oblivion Tonight

By PATRICK J. SULLIVAN  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)  
— The Lark, Southern Pacific's once plush overnight train between San Francisco and Los Angeles, rumbles into oblivion tonight, another railroad victim of the jet age.

Two versions of the historic train, will make their last run simultaneously, one departing at 9 p.m. from Los Angeles, the other from San Francisco. They will pass in the darkness for the last time shortly before 3 a.m. Monday.

A mounting deficit, estimated at \$1 million a year, and a sharp decline in passenger interest were the reasons cited by the SP in its appeal before the State Public Utilities Commission to end the 58-year-old run of the Lark.

The Lark, railroad officials testified, simply could not compete with the five airlines that fly between the two West Coast cities in one hour, or less. Passengers no longer were willing to spend 11½ hours traveling each way, the railroad said.

Steady whittling by Southern Pacific has left but a skeletal resemblance to the sleek 18-car train that once hauled up to 300 passengers a night along the coast.

But this year passenger traffic had dwindled to an average of 78 persons per trip; and two Pullman cars hooked to two or three coaches were all that remained of a train once considered a prestigious "streamliner."

The outstanding feature of the Lark in those days was the \$247,000 Lark Club, a three-car unit sandwiched in the middle of a string of 15 Pullmans. The Lark Club housed a kitchen, richly upholstered dining room and cocktail lounge, and a train-to-town radio-telephone booth.

THE LARK CLUB disappeared years ago from the night runs, presaging the eventual decline of the train itself.

The final run of the Lark will mean different things to different persons. To those who remember the train in its glory, it will be yet another death blow to the era of great passenger trains.

THE END HAS advanced slowly on the Lark since the mid-1950s, when profits first began turning to losses.

For Top Quality At Low Prices . . . You Can't Do Better Than Sears!

## Sears **monday** only

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge

No Phone Orders on These Items . . . Quantities Are Limited!



### Little Girls' Playwear

Buy Now!

Choice of short sets, shift sets, tennis dresses. In washfast fabrics, many colors, patterns. 3 to 6X. Infants' and Children's Dept.

Monday only

3 for \$6



### \$5.99, T-strap Shoes

SAVE \$2!

Vinyl patent for Easter dress-up or party wear. Lined. Composition soles. Colors. Shoe Dept.

Monday only

3.97



### Uniforms for Misses'

Super Value!

Fashioned of Dacron® polyester and nylon, in misses' sizes 6 to 18. Buy now at Sears! Misses' Dress Dept.

Monday only

5.97



### Walking Shorts and Tops

Your Choice!

Choose stretch denim walking shorts in sizes 8 to 18, or matching sleeveless print tops, 32 to 38. Misses' Sportswear Dept.

Monday only

1.97 ea.

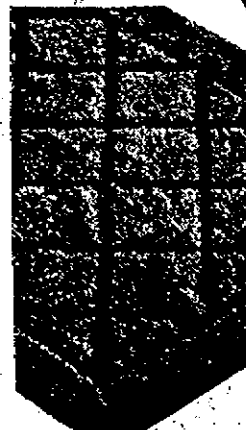


### \$1.39 Set of 2 "D" Batteries

Monday Only!

99¢

1.5 volt Alkaline batteries. Lasts longer than regular dry cell batteries. Buy now and save at Sears low price! Electrical Dept.



### \$1.99 Colorful Accent Rugs

Monday Only

2 for \$3

Size 24x36-inches. Cotton and rayon pile, with double latex back. Choice in 7 rainbow colors. #4284. Floorcovering Dept.



### Sears 12-gauge Clear Plastic

Monday Only!

88¢ yd.

54-inches wide. Many uses, for furniture covers, place mats, floor coverings, window or shelf covers. Drapery Dept.

### \$1.99 Twin White Muslin Sheets

Monday Only!

1.77

Twin fitted or flat, first quality cotton muslin. \$2.29 Full fit/flat. 2.07 Pillowcases. 2 for 1.09. Domestic Dept.



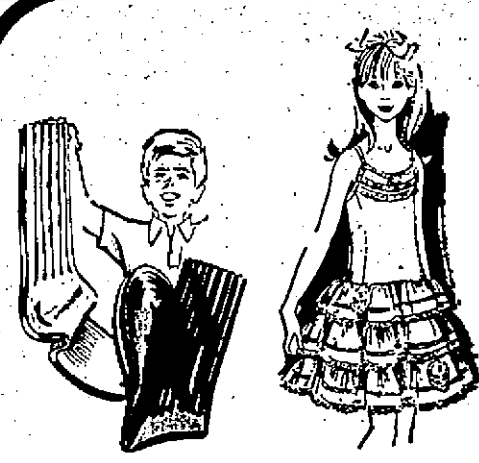
### Men's Sport Shirts

Super Buy!

Monday only

Comfortable short sleeve sport shirts in many styles, colors and patterns. Washable. Great value! Men's Furnishings Dept.

99¢



### Boys' Luxury Crew Socks

Monday Only!

2 pairs for \$1

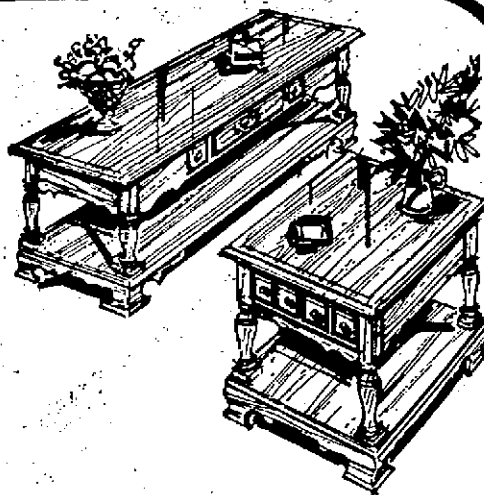
Orlon® acrylic & stretch nylon. Nylon reinforced heel and toe. Assorted colors. M(7 to 8½) — L(9 to 11). Boys' Wear Dept.

### Girls' \$2.99 Bouffant Slips

Monday Only!

1.97

Nylon taffeta underskirt with tiers of nylon and accurate lace ruffles. Adjustable straps. White, 7 to 14. Girls' Wear Dept.



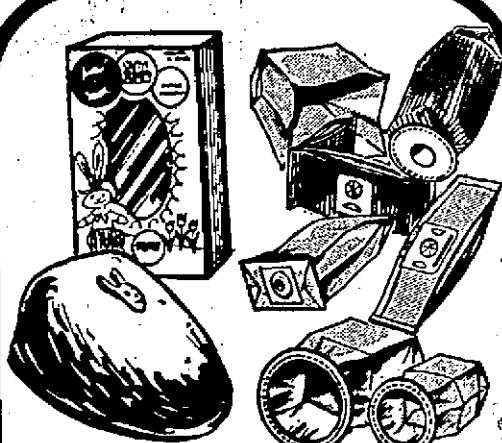
### \$59.95 Maple Tables

SAVE \$20!

Monday only

39.88 each

Massive colonial style end or cocktail table. Warm maple finish on select hardwood and maple veneers. Save now! Furniture Dept.



### 35c Fruit and Nut Easter Eggs

Monday Only

2 for 66¢

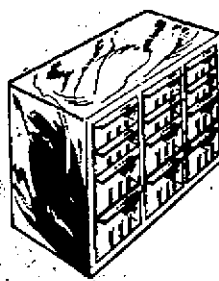
Soft, creamy centers, covered with rich milk chocolate. Tasty treat! 49c Easter Egg. 2 for 77c. Candy Dept.

### Sears Vacuum Cleaner Bags

Monday Only!

66¢

Fits all Kenmore cleaners and most competitive brands. Extra strong and fine filter bags. Great! Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



### \$3.99 Utility Cabinets

Monday Only!

2.97

1-pc. molded high impact styrene frame . . . made to add and stack neatly. 12 plastic drawers. Save! Hardware Dept.



### \$7.95 Auto Wheel Alignment

Monday Only!

\$4

Toe-out adjustment, set camber, caster. Outstanding value at this price . . . hurry in Monday! Automotive Dept.



### FREE SAMPLE

of Kenmore Extra Lo-Sudz Detergent and No-Buffering Acrylic Floor Wax. Limited quantity, so be here early for your samples.

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.







# Eyewitness Tells of Capital Riot

"Now the lights are coming on . . . You can see the lights of the capitol shining through the smoke from the fires . . ."

In an emotion-filled voice, John C. Wells, legislative representative for the City of Long Beach, called the Independent, Press-Telegram to describe the tragedy arising out of the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King — the burning and looting of the nation's capitol.

"Evidently the rioting broke out late this afternoon," Wells said by telephone Friday. "It kept spreading until about 4 p.m. when the federal troops were called out."

"The downtown shopping area seems to be the heaviest hit, especially in the area opposite the press building," Wells said.

"There was a terrific traffic jam for two or three hours until the curfew was declared. The curfew was announced for 5:30 tonight (Friday) until 6:30 tomorrow morning."

"The streets are fairly clear now except for buses," Wells said as he called from his room high in the Statler Hilton Hotel at the corner of 16th Street and K Avenue. He had just come down from the roof.

"Despite the curfew, there are still people milling around down on the street below me," Wells continued. "The curfew started at 5:30 and it's after 7 now."

"You can see fires bursting out up 14th Street about three blocks from the White House," Wells said, then halted abruptly. "Wait . . . Now the lights are coming on on the capitol . . . You can see the lights on the capitol shining through the smoke from the fires . . ."

"There are new fires breaking out on 14th Street. You can see them for about 20 blocks north."

Only two blocks from 14th Street and running parallel to it is 16th Street, which is interrupted at Pennsylvania Avenue where the massive structure of the White House sits in its park-like setting at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

"There are also some fires over on Seventh Street just above the larger department stores," Wells added. "Way far away to the northeast there are more fires."



### BIKE RIDER GETS SAFETY TIPS AND SAFETY STRIPS

Bruce Miller, bicycle safety chairman of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 279, helps John Reese, 13, apply reflectorized safety strips to his bike so motorists can see him easier at night. Strips, along with safety tips from police inspectors, will be available at city parks Monday through Saturday during the Easter vacation period.

—Staff Photo

### Berliners Urge U.S. Black Power Unity

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin's radical leftist students marked the death of Martin Luther King Jr. with a call Saturday for solidarity with the Black Power movement in the United States.

About 1,300 students conducted a teach-in at Berlin's Technical University to compete with an official commemorative ceremony led by Mayor Klaus Schuetz.

Schuetz led about 400 West Berliners in a silent march to John F. Kennedy Square.



### Viet Truce Urged as King Memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Women's Strike for Peace organization urged President Johnson Saturday to declare an immediate, unilateral ceasefire in Vietnam "as the only fitting memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King," the slain civil rights leader.

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# British Leader Jeered for Anti-U.N. Speech

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Opposition Conservative leader Edward Heath was deluged by jeers and catcalls from delegates at a United Nations Association conference Saturday.

The storm burst when Heath said it was a mistake to use U.N. peacekeeping machinery to deal with governments unpopular among the majority of member nations — such as South Africa, Rhodesia and Portugal. Delegates hissed and booed when Heath asserted: "Such regimes do not, in fact, offer any threat to international peace and security."

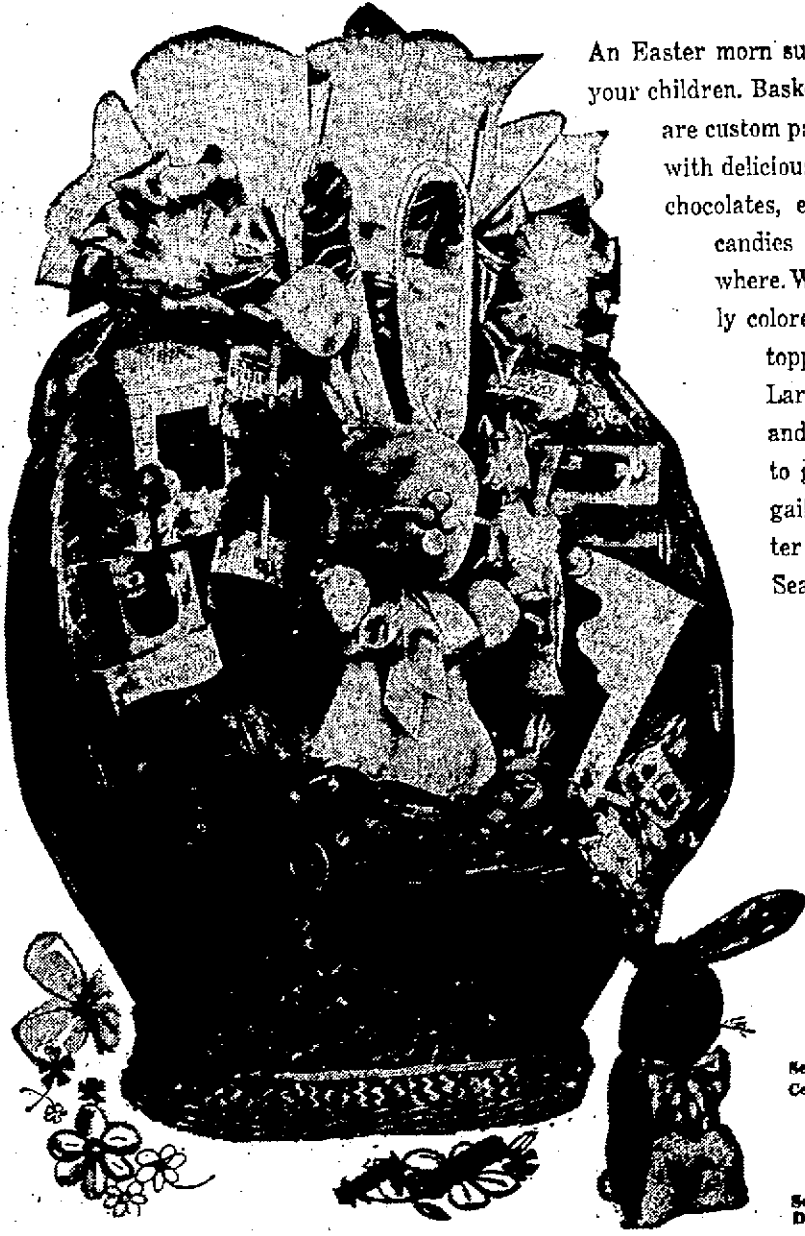
The audience shouted in protest as Heath, taken aback by its response, departed from his prepared speech to say: "I am stating a matter of hard fact in defense of peace and security, and therefore it is, in my

### 600 Farm Animals Slaughtered, Buried

CHESTER, S.D. (AP) — An estimated 600 farm animals — mostly hogs and sheep — were shot and buried Friday by National Farmers' Organization members in an attempt to gain higher prices from processors.

"The loss of the livestock will be a worthwhile sacrifice if it will preserve our family farms," said Vincent Spader, Arlington, S.D., NFO area marketing chief. Spader made the estimate on the number of animals killed.

# Sears Fun-Packed Easter Baskets 99¢ to \$25



An Easter morn surprise to delight your children. Baskets of every kind are custom packed to the brim with delicious candy . . . Sears chocolates, eggs and novelty candies tucked everywhere. Wrapped in brightly colored cellophane and topped with a bow. Large or small, smiles and squeals are sure to greet one of these gaily decorated Easter Baskets from Sears.

At Your  
Sears  
Candy Shop!

Sears Merchandise  
Certificate Coupon

- Extend Your Easter Budget
- Are Ideal as Easter Gifts

See Sears Credit Sales Department



# Ruffle-touched Easter Dresses

# 14.99

Soft, superbly feminine ruffled silhouettes belted to flatter the new waist. Styled in easy-care fabrics that are summer-right and summer cool. Easter colorings. In Junior and Junior Petite sizes 8 to 13.

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES  
on Sears Revolving Charge

JESSE L. STOOL  
PRESENTS

## DONALD O'CONNOR



IN THE HILARIOUS BROADWAY  
MUSICAL COMEDY HIT

## "Little Me"

ALSO STARRING

## YVONNE DE CARLO PAULA STEWART WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

Book by NEIL SIMON  
Based on the novel by PATRICK DENNIS  
Lyrics by CAROLYN LEIGH  
Music by CY COLEMAN

Musical Numbers and dances originally staged by BOB FOSSE  
Directed for the Broadway stage by CY FEUER and BOB FOSSE  
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COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761  
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"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

GLENDARE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611  
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941  
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521  
LONG BEACH WE 5-0121

CLYDE & SOTO AM 8-5211  
ORANGE 637-2100  
PASADENA MM 1-3211, EL 5-4211  
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-4751  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3353

MCO WE 8-4262  
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371  
SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711

TORRANCE 542-1511  
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# 33RD DISTRICT SURVEY Taxes, Crime, Civil Unrest, Narcotics are Key Issues

**By BOB HOUSER**  
Political Editor

Taxes, crime, narcotics and civil disorder are the high-ranking issues among constituents of the 33rd Senate District, Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, announced after a compilation of more than 10,000 responses to his legislative questionnaire.

Kennick's survey showed his respondents to be: 38 per cent over age 50, 58 per cent under 50; 59 per cent male, 34 per cent female; 34 per cent with college education, 49 per cent with high school education, 13 per cent with grammar school education; 44.3 per cent Democrats, 42.7 per cent Republicans.

Ranking of "most important" issues: Taxes, 66.5 per cent; crime, 53; narcotics, 49.5; civil disorder, 40.5; education, 28.8; firearms control, 19.4; Medi-Cal, 18.3; freeways, 15.5; regional government, 12.2; others, 12.3.

Respondents gave a 76.7 per cent "no" vote on an annual tax to support a rapid transit district.

Those favoring property tax reduction listed these ways to make up the deficit: Cigarette and liquor tax, 47.7 per cent; corporate income tax, 35.5; sales tax, 23.5; personal income tax, 15.3; others, 22.

If tax reduction means curtailed services, which should receive the largest cuts? Social welfare, 54.8; Medi-Cal, 26.5; education, 23.4; mental health, 15.3; others, 24.2.

On riot and civil disorder control, 63.6 per cent favored stronger law enforcement practices, 33.4 for providing jobs, proper housing and education for minority group members.

Abolition of the death penalty was favored by only 28.1 per cent, with 66.7 per cent against abolition.

**GOP COUNCIL**  
Keith Copen, executive secretary of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee, will speak at the Wednesday meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Federated in the Elks Club Toast Room, coffee hour at noon, program at 1 p.m.

Copen, a former child actor, will include in his talk a comparison of a nine-months' visit in Eastern Europe in 1963 with a two and a half-month motor trip through the U.S.S.R. in 1967.

Also on the program will be Woodrow (Woody) Smith, Republican write-in candidate for Assembly in the West Long Beach-Lakewood 44th District. The meeting is public.

**DR. KING TAPE**  
The tape recorded speech of Dr. Martin Luther King before the California Democratic Council Convention March 16 at the Anaheim Convention Center will be a program feature of the Tom Paine Democratic Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Ruth Bach Library.

**FRONTIER DEMOS**  
Monologist Mrs. Irene Younger will appear at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club in the Lafayette Hotel Boulevard Room. An 11 a.m. business session precedes the luncheon.

**HOSMER TO SPEAK**  
Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, will speak at the April 15 noon luncheon meeting of North Long Beach Republican Women Federated in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Woodrow Smith also will speak. Luncheon hostesses are Mrs. Mary Cataline and Mrs. K. A. Kerwels.

**VOTING DEVICE**  
The 32nd Congressional

District Republican Women Federated will present a demonstration of the new voting device to be used hereafter in Los Angeles County elections at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Bixby Park Clubhouse.

Woodrow Smith will speak and explain details of his write-in campaign for his party's nomination in the 44th Assembly District.

**REPUBLICAN JR'S.**  
"Principles of the Republican Party" will be explained by Mrs. Thelma Morris, education chairman of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee, in a talk for Republican Juniors at 8 p.m. April 15 in the residence of Mrs. Jerrie M. Smiley, 3834 Country Club Dr.

The club invites attendance by all interested teenagers who are in grades 9 through 12.

## Papers In Detroit Talk Peace

**DETROIT (AP)** — Spokesmen for Detroit's two daily newspapers agreed Saturday to pave the way for an immediate resumption of publication during the Motor City's current emergency.

The announcement was made in response to a suggestion by Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh that both sides in the labor dispute get together to end the newspaper blackout now more than four months old.

Norman Park, the head of Detroit Newspaper Trades Council, which claims to represent the various newspaper unions in the city, said he had not received any proposal from the mayor regarding the temporary resumption of publication.

In a telegram to the mayor, the newspaper spokesman expressed agreement that the events of the past 48 hours make it clear that "Detroit desperately needs its newspapers to combat explosive rumors and speculation."

## LONGEST NAME Torrance Man Air Force Celebrity

A Torrance man has the longest name in the United States Air Force.

He is Johnny Freddy Arthur Kooderings-Clemens of 20917 Amie St., Torrance. His combined name is longer than any other person on active duty, and his last name — Kooderings-Clemens — ties T. C. VonVishoffhausen, now with the Air Force in Thailand, for the longest last name.

Airman Kooderings-Clemens is assigned to the Space and Missile Systems Organization in El Segundo. He says that it is the "dash" in his name that give him the 18 letters necessary to tie for the longest last name.

"The dash is official," he said. "It is really part of my name."

Kooderings-Clemens is a native of the Netherlands. He came to the United States in March, 1967 and joined the Air Force two months later.

The long name bit didn't come to light as a result of a search by the Pentagon computers — but rather through a search by a military service publication. As a matter of fact they say computers can blow fuses with a name like Johnny Freddy Arthur Kooderings-Clemens.

## Mercy Mission Crash Kills 5

**BUFFALO, Tex. (AP)** — Five persons died in a head-on collision of two cars late Friday night — two of them on a mercy mission taking a convict to the side of his gravely ill father in Denison.

The prisoner, Ray Junior Paul, 23, suffered grave injuries and was taken to Baylor hospital in Dallas.

## Bank Group Advocates Tax Hike

**HOUSTON (AP)** — The Independent Bankers Association of America adopted a resolution Saturday that supports an immediate tax increase and reduced federal spending. Some 6,600 banks in the country belong to the association.

"The United States is faced with a choice between two evils," Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, told delegates at the final session of the 34th annual convention.


Miller said the lesser evil, a recession, would result from a substantial income tax increase and cuts in Federal domestic spending. The greater evil, he said, would be a depression, which would be the result of continued inflation and high interest rates.

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**Ex-U.S. Envoy Dies**  
NEW YORK (NYTS) — Edward S. Crocker, 72, former United States ambassador to Iraq and a foreign service officer from 1922 to 1955, died here Saturday.

(Political Adv.)

**RE-ELECT ★★★**



**WILLIAM J. (BILL)  
BURNS**  
COUNCILMAN  
CITY OF  
LAKEWOOD  
TUESDAY, APRIL 9

## Huge East Coast Blackout Explained

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Federal Power Commission reported Saturday that a combination of system weaknesses plus human error caused the power blackout that affected some 13 million people in parts of four states last June 5.

Some 9.3 million kilowatts of power were lost in a 15,000-square-mile area of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware.

The FPC said the blackout started with a switching operation in Pennsylvania.

Operators of a Philadelphia Electric Co. power line connecting Nottingham with Plymouth neglected to switch one generator off the line when they hooked in four others, the FPC said.

The line became overloaded. Wires overheated and sagged close to another line, short-circuiting both lines. Several generators disconnected, and those that remained labored to keep up with the load.

Strains caused the lines with other systems to open, and the area became an "electrical island" and was "suddenly left with a power supply deficit of about 790 megawatts," the FPC reported.

The overloaded generating units in this "island" quickly dropped off the circuits, leaving the area without power.

The FPC recommended greater caution in switching operations to avoid the kind of mistake that touched off the blackout and made a series of other recommendations.

But it said that devices to shed power load automatically are "likely to be the only reliable means of balancing load and generation rapidly enough to be effective in avoiding system collapse when separation occurs."

FPC chairman Lee C. White, in a news conference, said the Pennsylvania Jersey-Maryland blackout

could have been avoided if any one of several weaknesses in the system had not existed:

—If the operator had been adequately trained and followed instructions.

—If the line had been adequately metered, so it was clearer to the operator that a critical situation was developing.

—If there had been sufficient interconnecting lines to handle the sudden demand.

—If there had not been delays in the construction of new facilities, which were to be ready in time for the summer demands.

Some 820 megawatts of reserve generating capacity were available, the FPC reported, but it was not thrown into the battle because of "the schedule which was being followed for optimum economic operation."

"Scheduling of system generation to obtain minimum cost should not be followed to the point of jeopardizing system reliability," the commission said.

The commission urged reviews by the industry of its procedures, equipment and recording devices.

At the same time, it distributed, without comment, a report on preparations made within the PJM interconnection to cope with the expected demands of the summer of 1968.

The system reported it has added 684 megawatts of new capacity, for a total installed capacity of 22,281 megawatts, and has arranged for 620 megawatts of supplemental power from outside utilities.

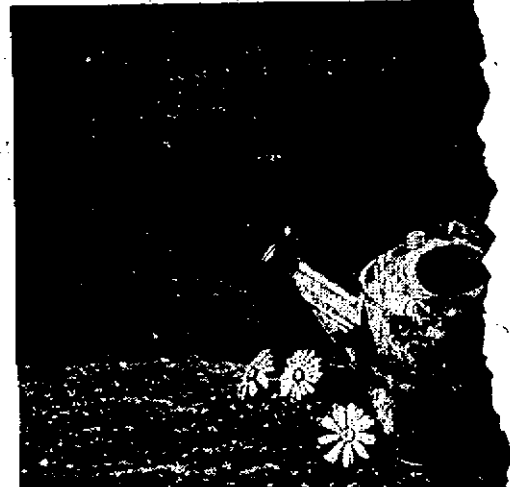
All together, it said, it has a reserve margin of 10.3 percent above the estimated summer peak demand of 20,740 megawatts — slightly below the 11.5 per cent margin it would like to have.

"As a result of the special arrangements which have been made, PJM believes its system requirements can be met," the commission said.

**Sears**  
NO MONEY DOWN  
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

# News in Floorcoverings at Sears Low, Low Prices

## Indoor-Outdoor Carpet

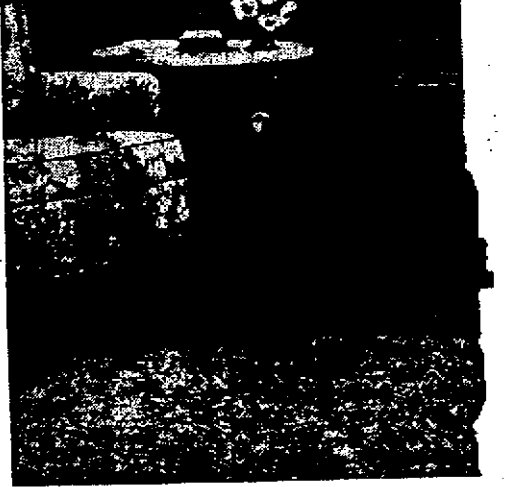


**SAVE 32%!**  
Regular \$7.49  
**4.97**  
Sq. Yd.

- This thick, soft, truly plush carpeting takes to outdoors
- Weatherproofed nylon pile resists spots, stains, won't fade, shrink, mildew
- 10 luscious colors.

#5073  
Floorcovering Also Available at Sears Appliance Stores

## Installed Carpeting



**TOP VALUE!**  
Regular \$12.99  
**10.88**  
Sq. Yd. Installed

- New Antron® nylon pile carpet stays cleaner longer
- Retains its rich, new looks for years because it actually hides soil
- Beautiful sculptured design in 19 colors

#8640

## Installed Carpeting



**SAVE 19%**  
Regular \$15.99  
**12.88**  
Sq. Yd. Installed

- Resilient Acrilan® acrylic resists soil, stains
- Graceful scroll motif winds its way over thick pile with double jute back
- Choose from 9 deep true colors

#9250

## Floral Decorator Rugs



**Gaily Colored Spring Garden**  
**19.99**  
2x5-ft. Size

- Bring warmth and vibrance to your home with this hand-hooked rayon pile rug
- Deep, dense pile is splashed with flowers in 4 lively color schemes
- In 4 additional sizes... 2 oblongs, 2 rounds

#4620



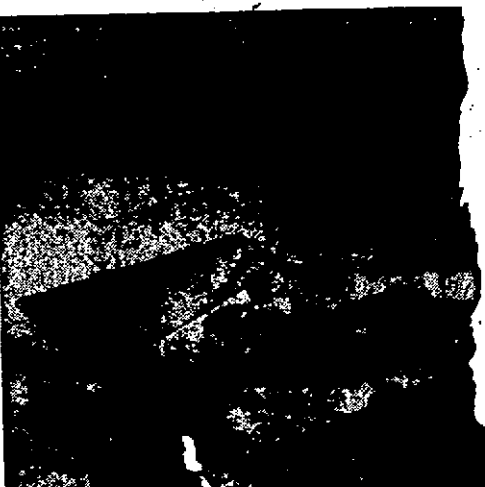
**\*6.99 Durable Inlaid Vinyl**

**SAVE 25%!**  
**5.19**  
Sq. Yd.

- Has colored vinyl chips floating in clear vinyl
- Long wearing... in 6 decorator colors

#1836

## Strip 'N Stick Tiles



**SAVE 15%!**  
Regular 20¢  
**17¢**

- Sears has put the adhesive on back of each vinyl asbestos floor tile
- Just peel off the paper and stick down the tile
- Choose from 10 exciting new patterns

#2559



**\*4.49 Bold Stripe Accent Rugs**

**SAVE \$11**  
**3.49**

- Machine washable rayon and acetate pile rug
- 21x36-in. 10 gay colors
- Other sizes at savings

#465

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BURBANK TA 8-4400, 521-4330  
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COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761  
EL MONTE GI 2-3211  
GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611  
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941  
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521  
LONG BEACH HE 5-0121  
MIRAMAR UN 4-7761  
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211  
ORANGE 637-2100  
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211  
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371  
PICO WE 8-4262  
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6731  
SAN FERNANDO EM 1-7121  
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Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



# Balboa Mother Wins Mobil Test

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Progress Editor

INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY, Ind. — An Anaheim-sponsored car and a Balboa Island mother of five are the toast of the Southland after winning class awards in the shortened 1968 Mobil Economy Run.

The run from Anaheim and destined for New York was culminated here by officials adhering to the President's day-off pronouncement.

Total miles for the abbreviated run: 2,272.

The average miles-per-gallon for all 40 cars finishing the run figures 19.1671, at an average speed over deserts, through mountains and across plains of 55.03 mph.

**OVERALL LEADER** was a Rambler Rogue in Class A (compact sizes) which averaged 24.9017 mpg.

In that same class, Huntington Beach's man-wife team of Gordon and Scherlee Madison had begun to move up and finished third at 22.8535 mpg in a Corvair 500. Kay Kimes of La Mirada, driving a Mustang 2 plus 2, earlier had dropped to fifth and stayed there with a 22.6487 mpg, accounting.

Final calculations raised Mary Hauser of Redondo Beach, driving a Chevy II Nova in Class B (compact eight) to second with a 19.6260 mpg average, edged out by only .38 mpg by a Barracuda 318 which averaged 20.0078 mpg.

Class C (intermediate

sixes) winner was a Fairlane which averaged 22.7680 mpg. Happy co-driver was Ocee Ritch of Newport Beach.

Bogged down for two days in fifth and last place and finishing there was Ed Miller of Costa Mesa, driving a Chevelle 300 and averaging 19.2543 mpg.

**CLASS D WINNERS** (intermediate eights) was a Dodge Coronet averaging 20.5744 mpg. Anaheim dentist Dr. Tom Evans, piloting a Chevelle Malibu, averaged 17.8811 to run sixth; Downey's Darrell Droke, in a Ford Torino GT, notched 19.0656 mpg for fourth, and Fullerton's co-driver Mike Jones, in a Buick Special, helped his team garner an 18.5357 mpg average, good enough for fifth place.

Class E (low-priced eights) winner was the Chevy Impala SS sponsored by Nicky-Bill Thomas, Anaheim, with an average of 18.8162 mpg.

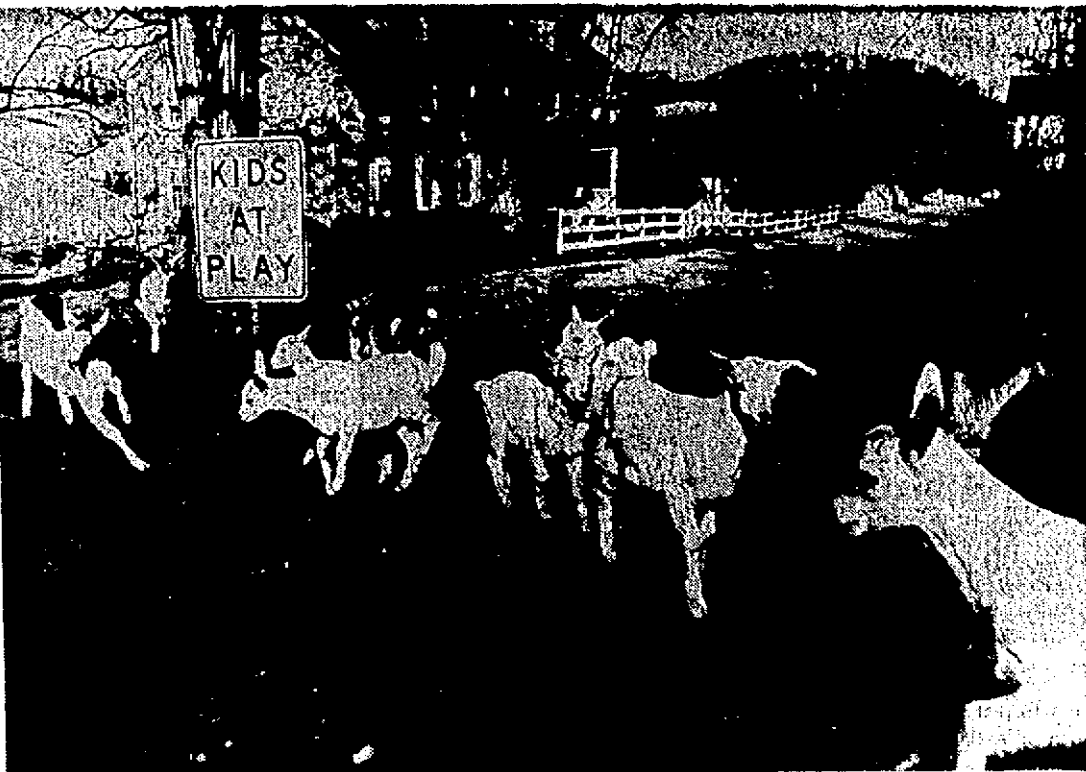
Marta Retzlaff, Balboa's sensitive-toed woman driver emerged from a see-saw battle in Class F (medium-priced eights) to win that division crown with a 18.4883 mpg record in a Buick LeSabre 400.

**THE JIM AND JESSIE** Latham team from Anaheim couldn't rise out of fourth place in the latter stages of the run and their Chrysler Newport ended with a 17.3538 mpg record behind Mrs. Retzlaff.

Even further off Mrs. Retzlaff's pace, in a Mercury Monterey, was Downey's veteran driver, Bryon Froelich, notching 16.9084 mpg.

Luxury class cars (Class G) were headed by a Chrysler New Yorker, getting 17.1340 mpg.

Trophies, awaiting the winners in New York, were flown to Indianapolis Saturday for a hurriedly transplanted victory dinner here Saturday night.



## A SIGN OF THE TIMES

Motorists are supposed to heed all highway signs as they drive merrily on their way. But they do a double take when they see this sign at a Pottstown, Pa., farm where the roadway frequently is blocked by kids at play—kid goats that is.

—AP Wirephoto

## Firemen Save Patient Dangling from Parapet

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — For nearly two-and-a-half hours Friday night Robert Rossi, 29, a county ambulance attendant, dangled himself precariously from a parapet on the roof of the five-story Kaiser Hospital, where he was a patient.

Authorities said Rossi, clad only in hospital attire, apparently became despondent over a painful back and told a nurse he was going up on the roof.

He stayed there for nearly two and a half hours before the combined efforts of 18 firemen, nearly a dozen policemen, three priests and two hospital psychiatrists brought him down.

Rossi had been in and out of the hospital for the last nine months, and had undergone surgery three times, one for a kidney ailment and twice for a bad

back. The last surgery was three weeks ago.

**POLICE SAID** Rossi expressed fear he was becoming a narcotics addict because of the use of drugs to ease pains in his back.

At one point, shortly after he went up on the roof, authorities said Rossi struck a bargain with his would-be rescuers. He promised to come down in exchange for a pain shot.

But he reneged on that promise after a nurse gave him a morphine shot. He got a second shot later.

Grogginess caused by this second shot, coupled with continued coaxing from the priests and doctors, distracted Rossi. Fireman Bob Aaron got close enough to Rossi to pull him to safety.

## All-City Easter Festival Slated

An Easter week "festival of activities" will be held at Bixby Knolls Park, San Antonio Drive near Walnut Avenue, the Long Beach Recreation Department said Saturday.

Scheduled are craft classes, volleyball games, children's music festival, piano contest and "swing and sway" session. The week will be climaxed by an all-city Easter egg hunt Saturday at 1 p.m.

High school youth clubs

will also be open extra hours during Easter vacation.

## MOTORISTS!

This organization takes great pleasure in announcing a nationwide program to have the traffic citation system replaced immediately with one that will really improve traffic conditions instead of just punish motorists for the sake of obtaining revenue.

Write for free details of this program and how you can become a participant for a subscription of \$1.00.

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Almost everyone has ideas for products that could be manufactured and marketed. But getting these ideas on the market is the problem. How to develop them, where to take them, how to present them and what kind of royalty deals to ask for—these are the barriers that keep most people from making big money from their ideas.

For information, send your name, address and phone number to:  
**RESEARCH TO REALITY, Inc.** Dept. 31-B, Box 8452, Universal City, Cal. 91608.

## Sears Outstanding Sofa Sale



**SAVE \$50!**

**\$229.95 Decorator-Designed Sofa**

- Off-the-floor, contemporary style . . . meticulously crafted for luxurious comfort . . . 91 inches long
- Reversible foam latex seat cushions. Long wearing tweed cover, Scotchgard® treated to resist soil
- Biscuit-design button-tufted back. Walnut finish wood trimmed arms and tapered legs

**179<sup>88</sup>**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan



**SAVE \$20!**



**\$139<sup>95</sup> Mister Chair**

**SAVE \$20! 119<sup>88</sup>**

**\$129<sup>95</sup> Mrs. Chair**

**SAVE \$20! 109<sup>88</sup>**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Sleek Contemporary styling
- Reversible foam latex seat cushions
- Scotchgard treated floral print covers
- Walnut finish wood trim

## Sears Sew for Easter

2-Days Only! Monday and Tuesday April 8 and 9!



## Sears Portable ZIG-ZAG

Regular \$74.95

**\$58**

- This quality machine can handle almost any sewing problem that you are likely to encounter
- Among its many abilities, it can overcast, satin stitch, sew on buttons, make buttonholes, applique, monogram and create decorative stitches manually. Case and console are included. So much for so little!

Model 970/42

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HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941  
INGENWOOD OR 8-2521  
LONG BEACH ME 5-0121

NORWALK UN 4-7761  
OLYMPIC & SORO AN 8-5211  
ORANGE 637-3900  
PARKVIEW 1-3291, EL 5-4271  
PARKVIEW 1-3291, EL 5-4271

PECO WE 8-4262  
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751  
SAN FERNANDO EM 1-7121  
SANTA ANA RI 7-3371

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## INSTANT LANDSCAPING

Tumbling tumbleweeds, propelled by an April wind, com to rest against the front of Wolfgang Kraemer's home. Here he is trying to clear a path to the main entrance and also to his automobile, while wife and daughter watch. In a new and expanding residential area, Kraemer dwelling is near a prairie.

—AP Wirephoto

## Glendale GI Quits The Army

FT. SILL, Okla. (UPI) — A young soldier from California was in the stockade here today after trying unsuccessfully to resign from the army.

Spec. 4 Melvin D. Hoyt, 22, of Glendale, a volunteer with 26 months served on his three-year enlistment, turned up for duty Friday wearing civilian clothes. He explained he was resigning from the Army.

"I can no longer condone the constant compromise of my conscience to the support of a war murdering thousands of my brothers, the children of God," Hoyt said in a letter of resignation.

He said the Army is an "institution which has war as its occupation."

"I hereby disassociate myself from the Army and renounce any complicity I have held with the Army," Hoyt said.

Hoyt said his decision grew out of his association five months ago with the Episcopal Peace Fellowship, a national pacifist organization, and apparent rejection of his subsequent application for discharge.

His arrest came after he allegedly refused to obey the direct order of his commanding officer to "secure a uniform and return to duty."

His wife, Ann, 22, said she knew of her husband's plans to submit the letter of resignation when he left home Friday morning, but that she had not heard anything further from him as of Friday night.

She said her husband's decision to join the Episcopal Peace Fellowship came after consultation with their hometown parish priest in Glendale.

## Czech Priests Seek Church Restoration

ROME (UPI) — More than 200 Byzantine Rite Catholic priests in Czechoslovakia have petitioned the Communist Party to restore full rights to their church, it was disclosed here Saturday.

Father Michael Lacko, a Czech professor at the Pontifical Oriental Institute, said he received a copy of the petition published March 29 in the newspaper Vychodoslovenske Noviny at Kosice, Czechoslovakia.

## SACRAMENTO SUMMARY

Associated Press

Friday, April 5

**THE GOVERNOR** — Confirmed with officials in Washington D.C. over possible deactivation of some of the state's National Guard units. The Governor also announced that he had received a letter from the National Guard Association of the United States, which was kept advised of sporadic disturbances in California.

**THE LEGISLATURE** — Adjourned for Easter, until April 15, in memory of the slain Dr. Martin Luther King.

**THE SENATE** — Repealed the law requiring that all persons applying for a license to sell or lease real estate must be licensed by the State Board of Equalization.

**CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS** — UTILITIES — Introduced a bill to require that utilities provide public utilities with a certain percentage of their revenue for the construction of public facilities.

**BILLS INTRODUCED** — LOAN — Created a State Vocational Student Loan Program, to be administered by the State Board of Vocational Education.

**DRIVERS** — Requires Motor Vehicles Department to consider, when issuing a driver's license, whether it would affect the job of the holder.

**SCHOOLS** — Allowed school districts to contract with nonpublic schools for certain services.

**NAME** — Changes the name of the Department of Professional and Technical Education to the Department of Education.

**MENTAL** — Revises the law to provide for the care of mentally ill persons in state hospitals.

**SINCE** — Allows legislation to authorize bingo games conducted by nonprofit organizations.

**PROPERTY** — Extends property tax exemption for permanently and totally disabled veterans.

**WATER** — Repeals law providing for a United States War Veterans Commission.

**LANDS** — Increases from one to 10 the number of persons who may be appointed to the State Lands Commission.

**DAIRY** — Provides for a program to regulate the production of milk.

**ANIMALS** — Prohibits the confinement of animals in trucks or trailers for more than 24 hours at a time.

**FAIR** — Reduces from \$20 million to \$15 million the limit of funds that may be raised for the California State Fair.

**JOBS** — Creates a Division of Job Training and Placement in Employment Development Department.

**EMPLOYMENT** — Expresses intent of legislature to find summer jobs for disadvantaged youth in attempt to break the cycle of poverty.

**CONTRACTORS** — Revises bond requirements for contractors.

**DRUGS** — Increases penalties of persons convicted of trafficking in dangerous drugs.

**EDUCATION** — Adds representative of State Board of Education as voting member of Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

**THE GOVERNOR** — Signed a bill to create a State Vocational Student Loan Program.

**THE SENATE** — Repealed the law requiring that all persons applying for a license to sell or lease real estate must be licensed by the State Board of Equalization.

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**CONTRACTORS** — Revises bond requirements for contractors.

## Two Suffocate

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)

Two men were suffocated under 450 tons of granular fertilizer Saturday when the wall of a warehouse storage compartment collapsed.



**STOP SLIPPING GLASSES**  
NEW OPTICAL TENSIONERS  
Send \$1 for 8 Pairs postpaid  
Kaiser Optical Co.  
P.O. Box 1423  
San Diego, Cal. 92112

## Nasser, Hussein Talk

CAIRO (UPI) — Jordan's

King Hussein flew into Cairo Saturday for talks with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser on another personal mission to discuss the crisis in the Middle East and the urgent need for Arab unity against Israel.

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**FROM DATE IN  
TO DATE OUT**  
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**CHECK-A-MONTH**  
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## Polaris Sub Faces More Work After Grounding

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) —

The Navy revealed Saturday that the Polaris submarine Theodore Roosevelt ran aground off the Scotland coast last month and damaged her bow. None of the nuclear submarine's crew was injured.

The Roosevelt underwent temporary repairs at her base at Holy Loch until March 19, and now is en route to the U.S. for permanent repairs, Atlantic Fleet

headquarters here reported.

The Navy said the Roosevelt went aground while submerged and that her nuclear power plant was not damaged, but would give few other details.

The Polaris sub has a normal complement of 12 officers and 100 crewmen. David S. Boyd of Santa Barbara, Calif., was in command at the time of the grounding.

## Car Tape Stolen

William Varner of 2108 East 64th St. told Long Beach police Friday that while his car was parked near his home, burglars forced a side window and removed a tape player and tapes valued at \$200.

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TUCSON**

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Airfreight: 846-3056

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on Anything You  
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Service. FREE estimates  
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**Matching Custom Draperies and  
Bedspread Custom Quilted Ensemble**  
**SAVE Up to \$108 on Ensemble\***

**Choice of 3 Custom Fabrics**

Regular \$250 Yd.  
TAHITI Drapery Fabric  
in Choice of 30 Colors **\$2** Yd.

\*Savings Based on Average-Size Drapery 12-ft. Wide by 95-in. Long and a Custom Quilted King-Size Bedspread.

Regular \$3 Yd.  
FIJI Drapery Fabric  
in Choice of 12 Colors **2<sup>25</sup>** Yd.

Regular \$3.50 Yd.  
LEDA Drapery Fabric  
in Choice of 12 Colors **2<sup>75</sup>** Yd.

## 1/2-Price Vitamin SALE

### \*6" Formula Super G

Our most complete  
formula designed for  
senior members of  
the family. Contains  
extra quantities of  
Vitamin A, C, B-  
Complex factors and  
Niacin.

**2 Btls. of 100 6<sup>98</sup>**

Each Capsule Contains	
Vitamin A.....30,000 U.S.P. Units	L-Glutamic Acid.....30 mg.
Vitamin B1.....100 U.S.P. Units	L-Lysine.....50 mg.
Vitamin B2.....10 mg.	Starch.....10 mg.
Vitamin B6.....10 mg.	Liver Concentrate.....10 mg.
Vitamin B12.....10 mg.	Choline.....10 mg.
Niacinamide.....10 mg.	Isolated Soy Protein.....10 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate.....10 mg.	Calcium.....10 mg.
Niacin.....10 mg.	Magnesium.....10 mg.
Vitamin B12.....10 mg.	Manganese.....10 mg.
Vitamin C.....10 mg.	Iron.....10 mg.
Other B Vitamins.....10 mg.	Zinc.....10 mg.
Vitamin E.....10 mg.	Iodine.....0.1 mg.

**\$3.98 Liver/Iron Formula**

**2 Btls. of 100 3<sup>98</sup>**

Each Capsule Contains	
Vitamin A.....10,000 U.S.P. Units	Vitamin C.....50 mg.
Vitamin B1.....100 U.S.P. Units	Vitamin E.....10 mg.
Vitamin B2.....10 mg.	Decalcified Liver.....10 mg.
Vitamin B6.....10 mg.	Iron.....10 mg.
Vitamin B12.....10 mg.	Niacinamide.....10 mg.
Niacinamide.....10 mg.	Calcium.....10 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate.....10 mg.	Magnesium.....10 mg.
Niacin.....10 mg.	Manganese.....10 mg.
Vitamin B12.....10 mg.	Iron.....10 mg.
Vitamin C.....10 mg.	Zinc.....10 mg.
Other B Vitamins.....10 mg.	Iodine.....0.1 mg.
Vitamin E.....10 mg.	

**\$2.98 Vita Perles M**

**2 Btls. of 100 2<sup>98</sup>**

Each Capsule Contains	
Vitamin A.....5,000 U.S.P. Units	Iodine.....0.1 mg.
Vitamin B1.....100 U.S.P. Units	Calcium.....10 mg.
Vitamin B2.....10 mg.	Phosphorus.....10 mg.
Vitamin B6.....10 mg.	Vitamin B12.....10 mg.
Vitamin B12.....10 mg.	Niacinamide.....10 mg.
Niacinamide.....10 mg.	Calcium Pantothenate.....10 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate.....10 mg.	Niacin.....10 mg.
Niacin.....10 mg.	Vitamin B12.....10 mg.
Vitamin B12.....10 mg.	Vitamin C.....10 mg.
Vitamin C.....10 mg.	Other B Vitamins.....10 mg.
Other B Vitamins.....10 mg.	Vitamin E.....10 mg.
Vitamin E.....10 mg.	

**\$3.98 Sears Vita Plenty**

**2 Btls. of 100 3<sup>98</sup>**

Each Capsule Contains	
Vitamin A.....10,000 U.S.P. Units	Niacinamide.....10 mg.
Vitamin B1.....100 U.S.P. Units	Phosphorus.....10 mg.
Vitamin B2.....10 mg.	Vitamin B12.....10 mg.
Vitamin B6.....10 mg.	Niacin.....10 mg.
Vitamin B12.....10 mg.	Vitamin B12.....10 mg.
Niacinamide.....10 mg.	Vitamin C.....10 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate.....10 mg.	Other B Vitamins.....10 mg.
Niacin.....10 mg.	Vitamin E.....10 mg.
Vitamin B12.....10 mg.	
Vitamin C.....10 mg.	
Other B Vitamins.....10 mg.	
Vitamin E.....10 mg.	

**\$5.98 Vita Perles T**

**2 Btls. of 100 5<sup>98</sup>**

Each Capsule Contains	
Vitamin A.....5,000 U.S.P. Units	Phosphorus.....10 mg.
Vitamin B1.....100 U.S.P. Units	Vitamin B12.....10 mg.
Vitamin B2.....10 mg.	Niacinamide.....10 mg.
Vitamin B6.....10 mg.	Calcium Pantothenate.....10 mg.
Vitamin B12.....10 mg.	Niacin.....10 mg.
Niacinamide.....10 mg.	Vitamin B12.....10 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate.....10 mg.	Vitamin C.....10 mg.
Niacin.....10 mg.	Other B Vitamins.....10 mg.
Vitamin B12.....10 mg.	Vitamin E.....10 mg.
Vitamin C.....10 mg.	
Other B Vitamins.....10 mg.	
Vitamin E.....10 mg.	

**ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES**

SHOP 6 NIGHTS  
SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY  
FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

## Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids And Promptly Stop The Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

New York, N. Y. (Special): A scientific research institute has discovered a medication which has the ability in most cases — to actually shrink hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from the itching, burning and pain. Then this medication starts right in to gently reduce the swelling of inflamed, irritated hemorrhoids.

Tests conducted on hundreds of patients by leading doctors in New York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so.

And it was all accomplished without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind.

The secret is Preparation H® — an exclusive formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids. There is no other formula like it! In addition to actually shrinking piles and relieving the painful distress — Preparation H lubricates, makes bowel movements less painful and soothes the irritated tissues. It also helps prevent further infection.

Preparation H comes in ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.



# Sears

## Smooth-Riding, Silent, Road-Gripping The Guardsman Full 4-Ply Nylon With 3 Big Patented Features

### Guaranteed 30 Months

# 14<sup>95</sup>

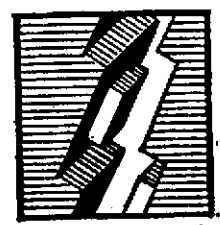
6.50x13  
Tubeless  
Blackwall  
with Old Tire  
and F.E.T.

SIZE	Trade-In Price	Fed. Exc. Tax
Tubeless Blackwalls		
6.50x13	14.95	1.81
7.35x14	17.95	2.06
7.75x14	19.95	2.19
8.25x14	21.95	2.35
7.75x15	19.95	2.21
Tubeless Whitewalls		
6.50x13	17.95	1.81
7.35x14	20.95	2.06
7.75x14	22.95	2.19
8.25x14	24.95	2.35
8.55x14	26.95	2.56
7.75x15	22.95	2.21

Check These Life-Protecting Patented Features:



Patented Safety Shoulders help you ride back into the road without a lurch, if you stray off.



Patented Silencer Buttons between ribs stop the squealing around turns and when braking.



Patented Interlocking Tread exerts vice grip on a road for better traction, start and stop quickly.

NO MONEY DOWN on Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit

### 18 Month Nationwide Guaranteed Brand New 4-Ply Nylon Safety Highway TIRES

6.00x13  
Tubeless  
Blackwalls

# 6<sup>97</sup>

• Safe economy tire with safety tread design. Hundreds of safety buttons keep grooves open for skid-resistance

SIZE	Price w/Old Tire	Fed. Exc. Tax	SIZE	Price w/Old Tire	Fed. Exc. Tax
Tubeless Blackwalls			Tube-type Blackwalls		
6.00x13	6.97	1.58	6.70x15	8.95	1.89
6.50x13	9.95	1.51	7.00x14	12.95	1.81
7.00x14	9.95	1.06	7.50x14	13.95	2.06
7.50x14	16.95	2.19	8.00x14	15.95	2.19
8.00x14	18.95	2.35	8.50x14	16.95	2.35
8.50x14	19.95	2.05			
6.70x15	10.95	2.21			

Now Available at Sears  
**STEEL CORD  
Radial Tires**  
Ask Your Sears  
Tire Salesman  
About Them

#### ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

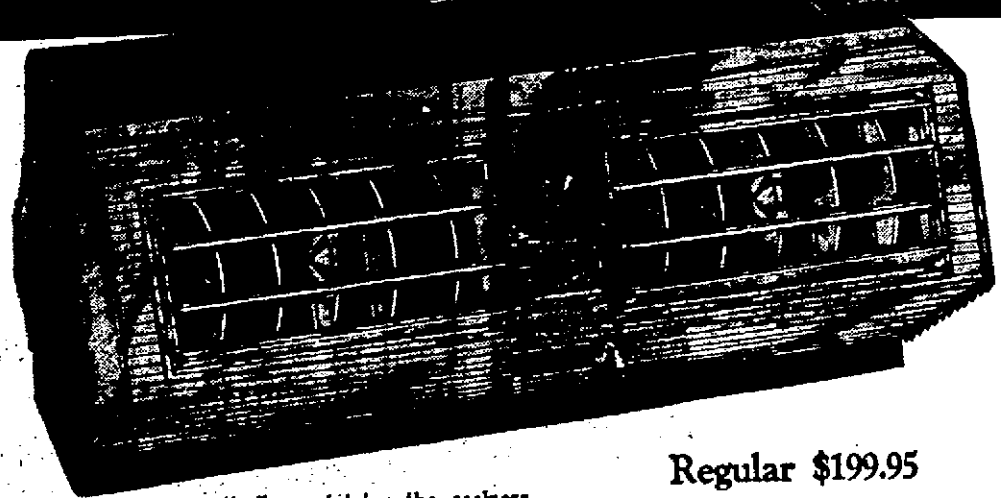
Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.  
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.  
What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

#### TREAD WEAR-OUT GUARANTEE

Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.  
For How Long: The number of months specified.  
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance.

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%

## SAVE \$20 NOW! Auto Air Conditioners

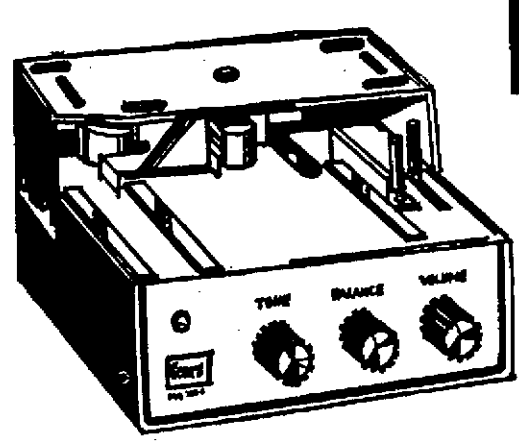


- Thermostat automatically maintains the coolness you select
- 3-speed control lets you choose the air flow you prefer
- Two 4-way adjustable louvers provide draft-free circulation
- Chrome-plated die-cast front bezel enhances your car interior

Regular \$199.95  

# 179<sup>77</sup>

  
Model 5772  
Expert Installation Available



## SAVE \$10!

### Stereo Tape Player

Regular \$49.95  

# 39<sup>88</sup>

  
• Plays 4-track cartridge with 12 watts of peak power  
• Has 12 transistors for extra reliability and fidelity  
• Mounts handsomely under your dashboard. Model 6316

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

## 12 Big Reasons Why Sears Brake Relines Are Better



- ✓ Inspect and Adjust Parking Brakes
  - ✓ Inspect Grantee Seals
  - ✓ Riced All Lines and Add Fluid
  - ✓ Free Adjustment for Life of Linings
  - ✓ Road Test for Brake Reliability
  - ✓ Inspect Master Cylinder
  - ✓ Rebuild All Wheel Cylinders
  - ✓ Bonded Lining Installed on 4 Wheels
  - ✓ Are Grind Brake Shoes
  - ✓ Resurface All 4 Brake Drums
  - ✓ Replace Front Wheel Bearings
  - ✓ Inspect Brake Hoses
- Any necessary additional parts and labor available at Sears low, low price!

All 4 Wheels Only  

# 28<sup>88</sup>

  
All American Cars and Volkswagens



WEEK IN REVIEW  
**Nation Stunned  
by King Slaying**  
By DON HASTINGS

**THE NATION**

The man millions of Negroes looked to to lead them to racial freedom was felled by an assassin's bullet Thursday. The slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Nobel Peace Prize winner and leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, shocked and grieved the nation. Across the land, the violence Dr. King had always opposed, spread.

Dr. King was slain by a sniper as he walked on the balcony of a Memphis motel. The shot was fired from a shoddy apartment house across the street. Police and the FBI were seeking a white man.

President Lyndon B. Johnson expressed dismay and sorrow and called on the nation to remain calm, but shooting, looting and burning swept through the ghettos of America and spilled into neighboring areas.

THE PEACE CAMPAIGN of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy won the Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary with 57 per cent of the vote. President Johnson, who had declared himself out of the running two days before, received 35 per cent. Write-ins gave Sen. Robert F. Kennedy 6 per cent.

On the Republican side, it was a romp for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. He received a whopping 80 per cent. California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who has disclaimed presidential ambitions, received 11 per cent and former Gov. Harold Stassen 6 per cent. New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller received 2 per cent by write-ins.

THE "ONE MAN, ONE-VOTE" rule was extended by the Supreme Court to the grassroots level Monday. In a 5-to-3 decision, the court admonished some 80,000 city, town and county governments that the Constitution forbids "the election of local officials from districts of disparate size."

CONSOLIDATION OF AGENCIES enforcing drug and narcotics laws was approved by the House of Representatives and will go into effect Monday. Under the plan, proposed by President Johnson, the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control in the Health and Welfare Department's Food and Drug Administration and the Bureau of Narcotics in the Treasury Department will be merged in a new Justice Department unit.

ITS FIRST CODE OF ETHICS was adopted Wednesday by the House. The code, approved 405 to 1, requires all members and chief employees of the House to publicly disclose their main sources of income. During debate on the measure, Rep. John Kyl, R-Iowa, charged that a gambling ring is operating on Capitol Hill.

A DOZEN PERSONS WERE KILLED Wednesday and Thursday as tornadoes slammed into Iowa, Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas and Kentucky.

WITH STATE AND NATIONAL figures attending, Roman Catholic Archbishop Terence J. Cooke was formally enthroned at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

THE QUEEN ELIZABETH, like Long Beach's Queen Mary, is headed for retirement in the United States. Three Philadelphia businessmen purchased the largest passenger ship afloat from Cunard Line for \$7.75 million and plan to convert her to a hotel and convention center.

**THE WAR**

Hopes for peace in Vietnam soared last week. President Johnson announced that the United States would halt bombing of most of North Vietnam and called upon the Hanoi government to join him "in a series of mutual moves toward peace" and to agree to an early conference in Geneva or elsewhere.

Hanoi responded that it would appoint a representative to meet with a United States envoy to explore grounds for full-fledged peace negotiations.

President Johnson scheduled a Honolulu conference with U.S. leaders in Vietnam to discuss the war and peace talks, but canceled the meeting after the slaying of Dr. King. At week's end, preparations were being made in Washington for contact with the North Vietnamese.

IN THE FIGHTING, Marines and Army air cavalrymen combined efforts to lift the 76-day Communist siege of the isolated Marine outpost at Khe Sanh.

THE CASUALTY TOLL remained high. The U.S. Command in Saigon announced Thursday that during the preceding week 330 Americans were killed in action. Wounded Americans totaled 3,886, a record for the war. Of the wounded, 1,829 required hospitalization.

**THE WORLD**

The liberal leadership in Czechoslovakia last week promised reforms in elections, police, courts and the military, but said there will be no retreat from communism. In five days of meetings, the Communist Party Central Committee, which ousted Antonin Novotny, approved a program of "socialist democracy" and nominated economist Oldrich Cernik as premier, the nation's second most important job after that of party leader Alexander Dubcek.

PANAMA'S SUPREME COURT Friday rejected the National Assembly's impeachment of President Marco Robles. The opposition to Robles said it would violently oppose the decision.

A WOMAN WILL CONTROL prices and incomes in the British government's austerity program. Transport Minister Barbara Castle was appointed secretary of state for employment and productivity by Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

THE ISLANDS ON WHICH some of the bloodiest fighting in World War II took place were returned to Japan by the United States. Among the returned Bonin Group is Iwo Jima.

AREA POLARIS SUB SAILORS  
**Kennedy-K 'Poker Game' Recalled**

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

USS STONEWALL JACKSON — Poker games among the sailors on this Polaris submarine will never reach the proportions of "the one" played between the U.S. and Russia in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

The world was at stake on the bet Mr. Khrushchev would make on his final card. A set of irrefutable facts made him take a final, agonizing look at his hand—

He threw it in and nuclear holocaust was avoided.

Mr. K could not circumvent his own knowledge that America's undetectable nuclear Polaris submarines were at "Battle Stations, Missiles."

There was no way the Soviet Union could escape America's undersea wrath if he chose to call President John F. Kennedy's hand. And that wrath would come as indisputably as the next day's dawning.

This is the story of two 1968 Polaris sailors on patrol today somewhere in the Pacific.

Dave Huggins, 22, is a machinist's mate third class, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Huggins, 2811 Knode St., Torrance. Dick McPherson, 23, second class machinist, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McPherson, 440 Oak St., Laguna Beach.

They are members of the



DAVE HUGGINS



DICK MCPHERSON

Jackson's Blue Crew, commanded by Cmdr. Francis Keane.

They remember their first days, prior to being accepted into the Polaris program, having to answer some rather strange questions.

A few: Do you hate cats? Do you bleed easily? Have you ever thought of committing suicide? When was your last dream?

And then the jackpot: Would you push the button?

Polaris patrols run from 56 to 64 days. Schedules are so geared that crews never catch two Christmases in a row away from home.

Following Jackson's return to Apra, Guam, later this month, the 124 men and 14 officers will turn over the ship to the Gold

Crew and fly to their home base, Pearl Harbor, for 30 days of R&R and then 45 days of retraining.

Back to Guam, relieve the Gold and another patrol. The odd time for the Jackson is utilized for upkeep and maintenance.

However, the Navy always has enough on patrol to maintain its ultimate deterrent.

Sailors stay alert on Polaris submarines, working an 18-hour day. Duty six hours, off 12. A small gym enables them to stay in shape and keep the weight down. Average age is 24½ years.

Food in submarines is the best in the Navy and you can eat anytime. Movies are shown twice daily. Night status is maintained with red lights and the like to keep things in perspec-

tive. There is plenty of water for daily showers, too — thanks to nuclear power. There is a doctor aboard and lay leaders for religious services.

McPherson is a full-fledged "nuke" and directly involved in the ship's propulsion. The Jackson, like the 40 other Polaris ships, can run faster and dive deeper than Russia's nuclear ships.

The Jackson, if wanting to, can "hide" from our own sophisticated detection forces and devices.

Huggins handles all the auxiliary gear aboard and like all his shipmates is cross-trained in several other jobs.

"It is too involved to go into details," McPherson said, "but I started in the Navy in aviation and I still want to be a pilot."

Huggins wanted "Polaris from the beginning, even at Torrance High School and while studying business for a year at El Camino Junior College."

Both sailors said the crew harassed one another and groups from time to time, but when "we or they get 'tweaked' you just walk off."

Foam rubber mattresses, individual lights and curtains privacy make rest and sleep easy. News pours in via low frequency radio.

Radio silence is absolute and if the "go" comes there is an ultra top secret system of checks, balances and confirmations before the 2,800-mile range A-3 missiles can roar out of the

ship's "Sherwood Forest." Torpedoes are on board, too, as well as "super-sonar" for undersea detection.

For diversion the men play dominoes, bridge, acey deucey, cribbage, chess, pinocle and read from the well-stocked library. The boats are clean and there is no diesel odor to clog the air purification system.

There are no pets permitted but beards and mustaches are popular.

"One of the boats has a pet alligator, though," Huggins said.

The submarine tender USS Proteus is the mother ship for Squadron 15 at Apra. Other boats are the USS Daniel Boone, Tecum-

seh, Ulysses S. Grant, Kamehameha, Benjamin Franklin and Mariano G. Vallejo.

Polaris boats are named for Americans contributing to the history and heritage of their nation.

Other squadrons are at Charleston, S.C., Rota, Spain, and The Holy Loch, Scotland.

All use the super accurate SINS (ship's inertial navigation system) which provides an exact location of the ship, up or under — a must if the pre-targeted atomic fury of the A-3s are to reach their targets.

Another game Polaris men play, by the way, is poker. They play it well — any kind you desire.

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# Easter Rites in Old City

By ELIAV SIMON

JERUSALEM (UPI) — For the first time in 20 years Easter and Passover will be celebrated side by side, in the old and new quarters of Jerusalem this year and the city is filled with tourists.

The face of the Old City has changed little since the Jung war. The processions of Good Friday and Palm Sunday will proceed precisely as they did in the past—but this time Israeli rather than Arab policemen will maintain order in the streets.

The Via Dolorosa and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre look much as they did last year, though a careful observer will note the Hebrew street signs, the Israeli groceries on sale in shop windows, the Israeli "Chronicles" displayed in souvenir shops, and an occasional star of David in red paint on an old city wall.

LAST YEAR there were about 10,000 participants in the celebrations. This year the number is expected to be about the same.

On Good Friday, as on every Friday of the year, the Franciscan friars will lead a procession along the Way of the Cross to Calvary in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. They will intone prayers in the vernacular—Arabic. Other Christian sects like the Greek Orthodox Armenians and the Copts follow later in the day.

The Franciscan procession is generally held in the afternoon but on Good Friday it takes place in the morning to leave other groups time for their own ceremonies.

On the evening of Good Friday, at 7 p.m., there will be a procession reenacting Christ's descent from the cross and his burial.

On Palm Sunday another procession headed by the Latin patriarch will set out on foot from a church near the Mount of Olives overlooking the city to the beautiful Crusader Church of St. Anne's within the walls, the only church damaged in the fighting in June. The priests will be followed by members of other Catholic institutions and the pupils of the mission schools.

THE VIA DOLOROSA, unlike its name, is a cheerful, winding Oriental shopping street (or series of streets) with deeply recessed cafes where men sit listening to Cairo and Amman Radios.

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre has been undergoing extensive repairs for several years. In the courtyard outside the main facade is a shelter made of corrugated iron where the stone masons chisel rhythmically at their work. Most of the church is still shored up with iron and wooden girders but the central rotunda is beginning to emerge, new and white, from the dilapidation and decay.

The repairs are a sign that for the first time in hundreds of years all the Christian orders are united in their desire to see the church renovated, no matter which altar belongs to which sect and which group takes precedence over the other in their rituals within the church.

Israel is determined to show once again that decorum is even better preserved under present rule than it was under that of its predecessors.

But it is still an unusual sight to see Israeli guides explaining the topography of the Crucifixion to Christian pilgrims inside the Holy Sepulchre.

**Pilot Bails Out, Safe**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Navy lieutenant parachuted into San Francisco Bay as his A4 single jet light attack plane crashed into the water Friday, Lt. Cmdr. Robert L. Ellich of Alameda was picked up in good condition off the Berkeley Marina.

ONLY THE MISERABLE PICTURED

## Snowdon Accused of Distortion

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng. (UPI) — Lord Snowdon, husband of Princess Margaret, has been accused of distorting the facts in his first venture as a television journalist.

Snowdon, photographed some scenes at the Arlington Hotel for Elderly People as director of a documentary film for the Columbia Broadcasting System of America and the British Broadcasting Corp.

Vera Miles, proprietor of the hotel, charged Snowdon "tricked" her by asking normally cheerful old tenants to act miserable before the camera.

"We have a lot of very happy, jolly old folks at our place," Mrs. Miles said. "But Lord Snowdon said he did not want anyone to smile or talk. He said he only wanted to be able to hear the knives and forks rattling. The atmosphere he got could not have been further from the truth."

She added that Lord Snowdon reorganized all the tables and picked out the oldest people to film.

Snowdon said in Geneva he directed the film "As I thought it should be." Program producer William McClure said the clicking knives scene was "symbolic representation."

## Russ Rush for 'Vindicated' Hemingway

MOSCOW (UPI) — Ernest Hemingway's best-selling novel on the Spanish civil war, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," banned 30 years ago in the Stalin era, will be published shortly in the Soviet Union for the first time.

Like other books of its kind, it already has been sold out far ahead of publication. The novel will appear in a four-volume edition of Hemingway collected works, sold only by subscription.

An estimated 5,000 persons waited Saturday at one of Moscow's central bookshops, but the shop was able to accept only 400 subscriptions.

A black market already is developing, not for the novel itself but for the right of subscription to the four-volume edition of the works of the American Nobel prize winner.

Hemingway, once the most popular contemporary American writer here, was placed on the Soviet "index" of proscribed books after the publication abroad of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" in 1938.

Considered one of the best of his novels, it deals with the Spanish civil war in which the Russians played a major role helping the republican government against Generalissimo Francisco Franco's rebels, supported by Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

Although he was sympathetic to the republican cause, Hemingway's portrayal of some of the Russian characters in the book was unflattering.

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**"Peeps & Bunnies"**  
Tray of 7 fluffy, tender marshmallow "Bunnies" or tray of 10 marshmallow "Peeps". **19c**

**5c Creme EGGS**  
BRACH'S — Smooth creme centers in assorted flavors, pure chocolate covering. **6c 25c**

**Jelly Bird EGGS**  
LUDEN'S — Tender jelly centers with sugar shells in assorted flavors and colors. **19c**

**Malted Milk EGGS**  
LEAF — Large, crunchy eggs, panned with lustrous chocolate flavor coating. **43c**

**Bantam EGGS**  
LUDEN'S — White, marshmallow centers with sugar shells in assorted colors. **29c**

**EASTER Grass**  
Shredded wax or cellophane in assorted Easter colors. 2 oz. **2c 25c**

**LUKEN'S Hollow Mold CHOCOLATES**  
Sugar candy decorated animals in "see-thru" window boxes.

- "Furry Bunny" 4 oz. **49c**
- "Smart Bunny" 2 1/2 oz. **33c**
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Choose from assorted shapes, colors and materials. **19c to 1.39**

**CHOCOLATE Rabbit**  
Solid milk chocolate Rabbit in sitting position. 1 lb. **98c**

**HINKLE'S Easter Egg COLORS**  
Brilliant, instant drying colors. 1/8 oz. size bottles. Box of 5 **53c**

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Assorted, delectable centers... milk and dark chocolate. 1 lb. **1.45**

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5 oz. Bath Oil for Dry Skin with FREE 2 oz. Size **99c**

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Choose from assorted styles in cotton knits or Permanent Press woven cotton with short sleeves. 4 to 7 **1.69**

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"Permanent Press" in assorted fabrics, solid colors with elastic back waist, self-belt, 2 size pockets, 4 to 7 **2.59**

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HOWARD AMOS, 120 East Broadway  
FLORSHEIM SHOES FOR MEN, Broadway at Pine  
HONEYWELL & CARPENTER, 539 Pine Ave.  
LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR, 316 Pine Ave.

**MOTELS**  
SURF MOTEL, 2010 E. Ocean Blvd.  
**MUSIC STORES**  
HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO., 135 E. Third St.  
MUSI-CAL, 334 Pine Ave.  
**OPTOMETRISTS**  
DR. RUBIN SILVER, 343 Pine Ave. (LeRoy's Bldg.)  
**ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES**  
JOHN A. METZGER CO., INC., 849 Pine Ave.  
**PAINT & WALLPAPER**  
STANDARD BRANDS PAINT CO., 2401 L.B. Blvd.  
**PHOTOGRAPHERS AND PHOTOGRAPHY**  
**EQUIPMENT**  
PERRY GRIFFITH PHOTOGRAPHERS, 227 E. Sixth  
WINSTEAD BROS., 330 Pine Ave.  
**PROPERTY OWNERS**  
EDWARD R. LOVELL & ASSOC., 3916 Pine Ave.  
**REALTORS & LEASE AGENTS**  
REX L. HODGES REALTY CO., 408 E. First St.  
**RESTAURANTS**  
APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE, 733 E. Broadway  
CHICKEN PIE SHOP, 737 Pine Ave.  
HOP'S HUT, 33 Pine Ave.  
HUBERT'S CAFETERIA, 318 E. Fourth St.  
643 1/2 Pine Ave., 218 E. Broadway  
JONES CAFETERIA & DINING ROOM,  
120-126 East Fifth St.  
MANNING'S COFFEE CAFE, 327 Pine Ave.  
**SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS**  
COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN  
ASSOCIATION, 200 E. Third St.  
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN  
ASSOCIATION, First and Pine Ave.

**SEWING MACHINES**  
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 209 Pine Ave.  
**SHOES**  
C. H. BAKER SHOES, 325 Pine Ave.  
BURT'S SHOE STORE, 335 Pine Ave.  
LEED'S SHOE STORE, 257 Pine Ave.  
LEE'S NATURALIZERS, 434 Pine Ave.  
MANDEL'S SHOES, 301 Pine Ave.  
**SHOE REPAIR**  
NUWAY SHOE REPAIRING, 649 Pine Ave.  
**TAILORS**  
PUZZ HARRIS, 122 E. Third St.  
**TRAVEL SERVICE**  
ASK MR. FOSTER (Buffum's), Pine and Broadway  
**WINDOW CLEANERS**  
PACIFIC WINDOW CLEANERS, HEmlack 6-2793  
**WOMEN'S WEAR**  
CAREER GIRL, Corner Fourth and Locust  
ECONOMY DRESS SHOP, 128 W. Third St.  
GENE'S SMART SHOP, 450 Pine Ave.  
HARTFIELD'S, 421 Pine Ave.  
HOUSE OF NINE, 430 Pine Ave.  
LERNER SHOPS, 501 Pine Ave.  
MODE O'DAY, 517 Pine Ave.  
MODERN WOMAN, 436 Pine Ave.  
MR. BOB, 219 Pine Ave.  
SCHICK'S, Pine at Seventh  
WONDER SHOPS, 243 Pine Ave.  
ZUKOR'S, 235 Pine Ave.  
**YARN SHOP**  
SUPER YARN SHOP, 644 Pine Ave.  
(A PARTIAL LIST)

**EASY TO SHOP and PARK FREE**





SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1968

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## FOUL CLAIM DISALLOWED; TOBIN BRONZE 9TH

## 8-Year-Old Niarkos Snarcs San Juan

By ERNIE MASON

Argentine-bred Niarkos raced to his second consecutive victory Saturday in the \$125,000 invitational San Juan Capistrano turf handicap, closing day fea-

ture of the Santa Anita meeting.

But to retain his victory, Niarkos had to survive a claim of foul lodged by jockey Walter Blum, who finished second aboard Jun-

gle Road. Rivet was third and Quicken Tree finished fourth.

Australia's champion, Tobin Bronze, was a disappointing ninth in the field of 12 starters and was nev-

er in contention in the race.

Niarkos raced the testing distance in 2:47 4/5, nearly three seconds faster than his victory last year when the course was soft from rains.

But the horse was overlooked in the wagering by the crowd of 46,000 which installed Quicken Tree the favorite and made the entry of Tobin Bronze and Deck Hand second choice.

The 8-year-old rewarded his backers with \$22.80, \$12.40 and \$7.20. Jungle Road returned \$11.40 and \$7.20 while Rivet paid \$6.20 to show.

Heading around the sec-

ond turn, Quicken Tree shot to the front momentarily while Niarkos took the outside trail in a sustained drive.

It was while the horses were bunched at the eighth pole that Niarkos bore in slightly on Jungle Road which was trying to

come between him and the rest of the pack.

But the stewards ruled that the interference, if it was there, was too slight to affect the outcome of the race. Niarkos reached the midway down the stretch and had an advantage of

about a length and a half as the field crossed under the finish line.

For his victory, Niarkos earned \$75,000 for the Hasty House Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Reuben of Toledo, Ohio. The winner was trained as a rider in addition to saddling Niarkos for his victory last year.

Fans established an all-time daily double wagering mark for the Arcadia race track of \$380,912.

The record for such wagering at Santa Anita prior to the current season was \$379,296 on March 12, 1966, also the day of the San Juan Handicap.

trapped in a rundown while Gabrielson hovered unattended between third and home.

When El Paso insisted on directing 'all the attention to Popovich, Gabe trotted home and made it easily as Mack Kuykendall dropped the final throw at first base.

"I hope we can do that during the season," said Popovich.

Popovich, Jeff Torborg and Willie Crawford each had two of the Dodgers' nine singles.

Torborg, who singled home the first run in the second inning, was batting from a new stance and was pleased with the result.

"I've had that good-field, no-hit tag for a long time and it really burns me up," said Torborg. "After four years with the club, I still have that same old label — potential. I've tried every stance in the book, but the only way I'm going to improve as a hitter is to play more often.

"It's not the total number of games, it's how many you play back-to-back that counts. Last year was the first time I played more than five games in a row. I played 12 in a row when Gabby (John Roseboro) was hurt and I was over .300 in that stretch."

Torborg said he took the realistic approach when the Dodgers traded Roseboro. "I wasn't happy about it, honestly. I knew right away they'd try to get another left-handed-hitting catcher (Tom Haller). I never thought for a minute they'd go with just (Jim) Campanis and me. Alston likes to platoon and I knew how they felt. I read the papers every day."

One who didn't know how he would feel was Jim Brewer, who pitched for the first time since last Sunday in Phoenix. Brewer worked two scoreless innings, two-thirds of his previous spring total, and appeared sharp with four strikeouts.

Don Sutton, who pitched the first four innings, allowing one run on five hits, said he is "just about ready," although three weeks behind the others because of Army duty. "For

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

ALSTON IN  
HOSPITAL;  
NOT SERIOUS

Manager Walter Alston of the Dodgers was hospitalized Saturday night for treatment of a kidney ailment and was forced to miss his club's weekend exhibition series at San Diego against the Cleveland Indians.

A club spokesman said Dodgers' physician Dr. Robert Woods reported the manager would be able to rejoin the club for its season opener Tuesday at Dodger Stadium against the Philadelphia Phillies.

Dr. Woods said the trouble was not considered serious and Alston should respond to treatment at Daniel Freeman Hospital in a day or two.



ANGELS CATCH HOMEWARD DODGER

Dodgers' Tom Hutton streaks for home on Willie Crawford's single, but arrived too late. El Paso

catcher Tim Hewes awaits throw and cuts down Hutton. Dodgers beat Angels' skip Clark, 4-3.

—CLIFF PHOTOS BY SKIP SHULMAN

## MOST EVENTS RESCHEDULED

## Sports Join in Mourning for King

Most major sports events scheduled for today have been postponed or canceled because of the national day of mourning for Dr. Martin Luther King.

The Dodgers said they would play their game in San Diego today against the Cleveland Indians as

scheduled.

The Angels canceled their exhibition game against the Giants scheduled for Anaheim Stadium.

The Laker-Warrior NBA playoff game scheduled for tonight at the Forum has been postponed until Wednesday.

"Preview Day" scheduled for Hollywood Park was reset for April 21, but the track will open as scheduled Tuesday.

A National Tennis League tournament scheduled for today, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Forum was reset for June 7-9.

The Wolves-Baltimore Bays North American Soccer League game was postponed to April 14 at the Rose Bowl.

Monday night's second NHL Western Division semifinal game between the Kings and Minnesota North Stars scheduled for the Twin Cities has been set back to Tuesday. The third

game will be played Thursday.

Nationally, most major events scheduled for today through Tuesday have been postponed or canceled.

The third and fourth rounds of the Greater Greensboro Golf Open were

postponed until Monday.

Nine exhibition baseball games were canceled today and no baseball games will be played Monday. The Senators announced their "Presidential Opener" against Minnesota will be played Wednesday.

Today's Stanley Cup playoff game between the Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers was rescheduled for Tuesday night and the other games were pushed back accordingly.

The scheduled TV NBA playoff game between the Philadelphia 76ers and Boston Celtics at Boston was postponed until Wednesday.

## No Grass Grows Under Him

—EIGHTH RACE. About 1 1/2 miles on turf, 4 year olds and up. The San Juan Capistrano invitational handicap. Purse \$125,000. Winner \$3,000, second \$25,000, third \$15,000, fourth \$10,000.

8255 Niarkos	121	3	6	5 1/2	2-1	5 1/2	2 1/2	1-1 1/2	Pinera	10.40
8256 Junle Road	115	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	Blunt	11.50
8257 Rivet	112	4	10	10 1/2	11-12	4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Volke	10.20
8258 Quicken Tree	112	4	10	10 1/2	11-12	4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Valen	10.20
8259 Jungled	112	4	10	10 1/2	11-12	4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Conzalez	22.50
8260 The Bob Bowers	113	9	12	12 1/2	8-9	12	8 1/2	8 1/2	Conzalez	22.50
8261 Finance World	113	5	2	2 1/2	3-8	12	7 1/2	7 1/2	Starris	45.30
8262 The Financier	113	5	2	2 1/2	3-8	12	7 1/2	7 1/2	Starris	45.30
8263 Tobin Bronze	122	11	9	11 1/2	6-9	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	Sellers	3.10
8264 Deck Hand	112	1	7	7 1/2	8-10	11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Hall	3.10
8265 The Breeze	112	10	3	3 1/2	1-10 1/2	4 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	Yanez	4.00
8266 The Breeze	112	10	3	3 1/2	1-10 1/2	4 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	Yanez	4.00

EIGHTH RACE. About 1 1/2 miles on turf, 4 year olds and up. The San Juan Capistrano invitational handicap. Purse \$125,000. Winner \$3,000, second \$25,000, third \$15,000, fourth \$10,000.

Complete charts on Page S-6

Angels Top  
Giants, Off  
for 4 Days

By ROSS NEWHAN

Since the long hot summer has already begun on the streets of America, the former national pastime will be a little late this year.

The Angels, for example, will not be seen until Wednesday.

In observance of the national day of mourning, this afternoon's exhibition finale with the Giants has been cancelled as has Tuesday's American League opener in New York.

George Brunet will now face the Yankees on Wednesday. The Angels will travel East by handwagon for a trip which resurrects one-night stands.

They play one game in New York, one in Cleveland, two in Baltimore and one in Washington.

Preparing for it, they will work out this morning and Monday at the Big A.

"I can't risk losing the edge we now have," explained Bill Rigney. "We've built up a momentum over the last two weeks. We're coming up to our peak and I want to keep it rolling."

It was a razor's edge Saturday as the Angels cut down the Giants, 4-1, to win the spring series (4-3) from the vaunted favorites for the National League crown.

Before an enthusiastic party of 8,616, Jim Fregosi and Paul Schall each rattled three hits, Chuck Hinton homered and Rick Clark left the Giants burning rather than the Exer-Genies.

That's what Rick said he'd do to everyone of the Genies last week after revealing he sustained a shoulder injury on the first day the Angels employed the muscle toner.

With a nine-day layoff providing the apparent cure, however, the 22-year-old righthander blazed through seven innings, yielding only four hits and one run — a homer by Jesus Alou.

He faced only 27 Giants and did not allow a hit between the second and seventh frames.

"Maybe it was all a little exaggerated," said Clark of the fear that his injury was serious. "It was just a few aches and pains which are normal in the spring."

The Angels indeed rolled out of spring training in

Kings Win on  
Shutout by  
Sawchuk, 2-0

By LOEL SCHRADER

Terry Sawchuk, who has tasted the champagne of Stanley Cup championships four times in his National Hockey League career, recorded his 12th playoff shutout Saturday night as the Kings dominated and defeated Minnesota, 2-0, before 8,144 at the Forum.

The victory gave the Kings a 2-0 lead in their West Division semifinal playoff series with the North Stars. The third and fourth games will be played at Minnesota Tuesday and Thursday, with a fifth game, if necessary, at the Forum on Saturday.

Minnesota coach Wren Blair said prior to the game that the North Stars needed a win Saturday night, and the Minnesotans came out with this message in mind.

The Kings' 38-year-old goalie turned the North Stars away five times on bang-bang plays that were truly the work of artists.

Then Blair committed a blunder that may have been the turning point. At the height of furious action

around the Minnesota goal, referee Bruce Hood spotted an extra North Star player. It wasn't that the Minnesotans didn't need some help, but hockey rules state quite clearly that six players are the maximum.

With Sandy Fitzpatrick serving the two-minute bench penalty, the Kings peppered Minnesota goalie Cesare Maniago, who finally yielded a goal when King defenseman Dave Amadio passed neatly from the corner to winger Lowell MacDonald, who whipped a 20-footer into the left corner of the net at 8:45.

It remained 1-0 until the final two minutes of the second period when Bill Flett cut off a power play pass by the North Stars and fed up ice to Eddie Joyal.

Joyal turned on the jets to outdistance North Star defenseman Mike McMahon and went in alone on Maniago, who went for a quick fake as the Kings' center let loose from 15

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 6)

SPORTS  
ON RADIO  
AND TV

TELEVISION  
Dodger Dugout, KTTV (11), 12:30 p.m.  
Dodgers vs. Cleveland Indians, KTTV (11), 1 p.m.  
Rofler Derby, KCOP (13), 2 p.m.  
American Sportsman, KABC (7), 4 p.m.  
Grand Prix of Skiing, KNBC (4), 5 p.m.

Ski Show, KCOP (13), 8:30 p.m.  
Canadian Jr. Hockey, KCOP (13), 9 p.m.  
Car and Track, KTLA (5), 9:30 p.m.  
RADIO  
Dodgers vs. Cleveland, KFI, 1 p.m.

## Postponed Today

Area Postponements  
April 10 at Forum.  
National Tennis Tournament, to June 7-9 at Forum.  
Wolves vs. Baltimore soccer, to April 14 at Rose Bowl.  
Preview Day at Hollywood Park, to Sunday, April 21.  
National Postponements  
Jays vs. Celts, to Wednesday, April 10 at Boston.  
Boston at Atlanta soccer, to Wednesday, April 10 at Boston.  
Washington at San Diego soccer, to Wednesday April 10.

Chicago at Oakland soccer, indefinite.  
St. Louis at Kansas City soccer, indefinite.  
Greenboro Open golf to Monday, April 8.  
Auburn race track, closed Tuesday.  
And Yonkers Racetrack closed Monday night.  
Pittsburgh at Minnesota ABA playoff, to Wednesday April 10.  
Dallas at New Orleans ABA playoff, to Tuesday, April 9.  
Black Hawks vs. Rangers NHL playoff, to Tuesday, April 9, at New York.  
Peters vs. Blues NHL playoff, to Wednesday, April 10, at St. Louis.

## Baseball Openers

(Revised after postponements)  
TUESDAY  
National League  
Philadelphia at Dodgers, 8 p.m.  
Atlanta at St. Louis, 8 p.m.  
American League  
Cleveland at Chicago.  
WEDNESDAY  
National League  
Chicago at Cincinnati.  
Pittsburgh at Houston, 8 p.m.  
New York at San Francisco.  
American League  
Angels at New York.  
Minnesota at Washington.  
Boston at Detroit.  
Oakland at Baltimore.



# Cards and Tigers...With No Guarantees

Look for the St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers to wind up in the 1968 World Series with the Red Birds capturing a second consecutive world title. At least that's the way it looks to this corner on the seventh day of April.

There's no reason to believe that the Cardinals can't make a runaway race again, the same as they did in 1967 when they triumphed by 10½ games. Manager Red Schoendienst's club has back all its fine ingredients — hitting, pitching, defense and speed.

Detroit is solid all down the line, the same as the Cardinals. The Minnesota Twins have a strong offense once again, but the loss of their big southpaw, Jim Kaat, would seem to be too much of a blow even with those potent Twin bats.

Surprisingly, last year the American League race was a ding-dong affair right down to the season's final day. Usually it has been the other way around, but the Cardinals' express prevented any cardiac conditions in the National League.

Once again this corner looks for a tight A.L. chase. Five clubs could be fighting for the pennant right into the final week.

I can't get too excited over either the Dodgers or Angels. Both clubs have too many "iffy" situations. Both should finish in the middle of the pack, even though it was quoted here Friday that Las Vegas' noted pinnermaker, Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder, thought the Angels could be the outsider that can win it all. I don't know, but I don't intend to get into an argument with Mr. Snyder, who makes

a comfortable living anticipating the outcome of sporting events.

If the Angels didn't yet have a fourth starting pitcher as late as this past week, they're in for trouble.

ANYWAY, HERE'S what we know you were eagerly awaiting — the annual Hollingworth Handicap. And away we go.

**American League**

1. Detroit (3-1) — Beat them and take it all.
2. Minnesota (3-1) — Dangerous all the way.
3. Baltimore (5-1) — Last too poor to be true
4. Chicago (4-1) — Lacks winning punch.
5. Boston (10-1) — Last too good to be true.
6. Angels (10-1) — May be placed too high.
7. New York (50-1) — Has gone way back.
8. Washington (150-1) — Early drills most impressive.
9. Cleveland (150-1) — Tough one to figure.
10. Oakland (250-1) — Little to recommend.



**HANK HOLLINGWORTH**  
Executive Sports Editor

**National League**

1. St. Louis (11-5) — Has the winning habit.
2. San Francisco (4-1) — Will be closing in the stretch.
3. Cincinnati (4-1) — Has looked good in pre-race workouts.
4. Pittsburgh (3-1) — Dangerous off best.
5. Dodgers (12-1) — The big question mark of all.
6. Chicago (8-1) — Chance off last race.
7. Atlanta (12-1) — Capable of surprising.
8. Philadelphia (25-1) — Would have to surprise.
9. Houston (50-1) — Two or three races away from best.
10. New York (100-1) — Never beat this kind.

Longshots — Boston (A.L.) and Chicago (N.L.)

NOW, DON'T RACE OFF and wager the family jewels on the Hollingworth Handicap, which has been known to falter on occasion. Like last year, for instance. This handicapper tabbed Pittsburgh in the N.L. and pegged the Cardinals for seventh. How bad can you get?

The A.L. preseason forecast was even worse. Guess where this corner placed the Boston Red Sox? I hesitate to mention it (but I had company in Loei Schrader) — DEAD LAST! My "winner" was Baltimore, which pulled up lame, or something.

Oh, I wasn't the only staff member to be embarrassed. Four (Ross Newhan, Dave Daniel, Jim McCormack and Bill Wasserzicker) tabbed the Chicago Cubs for last spot in the N.L. I'm still wondering if they realized that the

miserable Mets were in the league. Nobody, but nobody, is worse than the Mets.

The St. Louis surprise was predicted by only one staffer, Chuck Medick, who was the recipient of many heehaws last April. In September, however, he needed a Brinks truck to haul off his money to the bank. Even John Dixon, a die-hard Cardinal fan (and he has his Ducky Medwick autographed ball to prove it), couldn't see St. Louis better than fourth.

Boston was regarded so lightly by the I, P-T "expert" board that only two gentlemen (Daniel and Wasserzicker) had the nerve to place the Red Sox as high as seventh. I'll repeat, when you want "expert" advice, don't confide in the experts. Stick a hat pin in your program and you'll probably wind up with a better chance of breaking the bank.

**SIX LONG BEACH PEOPLE** (at least that count is for openers), won't agree with my rating of the Dodgers as only a fifth-place club (at best). But, then, they're prejudiced. All six went on Walter O'Malley's annual Dodger Safari to Vero Beach. The team was composed of Don Phillips (Chicken Pie Shops), Les Stucker (Stucker Drugs), Eddie and Virginia Hicks (retired from Shell Oil Co.), chiropractor Dr. Don Ciddle, and Eldon Grimwood (construction).

Said spokesman Phillips, after viewing the Dodger workouts: "The Dodgers will surprise most people this year. If you don't pick them to win you're a rat."

Well, I guess I'm a rat.

## PHOTO FINISH, 73-72 Bruins Nose Out Beavers

By JOHN DIXON

Lower than a turtle's lummy last week, UCLA put together one come-through performance after another Saturday to vanquish a awesome Oregon State, 73-72, in a Pacific Eight track thriller at Westwood.

A week ago UCLA was sandbagged by Kansas, 102-42, but this looked like a different bunch of Bruins. It had to be, for Oregon State was ranked No. 2 in the nation.

There are some sore backs at Westwood today. The Bruins distributed hundreds of encouraging slaps

in this emotion draining skirmish. For Oregon State — well, it just seemed like the sinking of the Titanic.

Oregon State all but clinched the victory with a sweep in the intermediate hurdles, the 12th of 17 events, boosting its advantage to 58-46.

But UCLA's Don Domanisky was a surprise winner in the 220-yard dash, Cary Ross was a shocking second-place finisher in the high jump, George Husaruk was an upset winner in the two-mile, UCLA was a ruff winner in the mile relay, even though the Beavers' season best was superior.

And suddenly Oregon State's lead was 71-65, with one event remaining. UCLA needed a 1-2 finish to win.

Seldom have so few triple jumpers been watched by so many spectators.

Bruin Gerald Lee won as expected (51 feet, 5½ inches). UCLA's Doug Ford and Oregon State's George May were ranked even, but Ford led all the way, taking the decisive three points with a 48-11 effort to May's 47-4.

UCLA coach Jim Bush called the Bruins would win 74-71. Beaver boss Berny Wagner computed it UCLA, 75-70. Everyone else

in the country tabbed Oregon State wire-to-wire.

The Bruins had a few breaks. Perhaps the biggest was Beaver sprinter Willie Turner breaking rules. Wagner left him home to contemplate "personal responsibilities."

Turner (9.4, 20.2) figured an easy winner in the dashes, and made OSU a favorite in the 440 relay. Instead UCLA earned a sprint split, and Oregon State dropped the baton in the relay.

Bush called Dan Kaiser's surprise second in the high hurdles and Ross' lifetime best high jump of 6-8¼, for second place, the keys, "and George Husaruk's two mile victory really helped."

## DODGERS---

(Continued from Page S-1)

the first time this spring, I had an idea what I would do next. I'll be ready next week."

DIS AND DATA — Sutton drove in a run in the first inning with an infield hit after Popovich, John Miller and Torborg had singled for the first run... The last two Dodger runs were unearned on errors by Orlando McFarlane, Tom Gray and Kuykendall... Kuykendall was named by the Cubs five years ago for a bonus in the \$75,000 range... The El Paso club left the Angels' minor league camp at Holtville at 4:45 a.m. after breakfast at 5:45... Brewer had two strikeouts on his first six pitches... Ex-Dodger outfielder Bill Parlier led his 16 El Paso Braves in the last two runs with a single in the eighth... Leon Everett was the winner after he yielded Parlier's living hit... The victory was the first for the Dodgers over an Angel team of any sort... The Angels hold a 50 edge on the variety exhibition level and their minor league all-stars won last year's Medical Benefit over a Dodger club sprinkled with regulars... Ex-Dodger pitcher Joe Moeller was a clubhouse visitor... Moeller, drafted by Houston, was returned by the Astros last week, although he had allowed only two runs and one walk in 16 spring innings... Moeller probably will be re-attached to the Dodgers' Spokane club in the PCL... Former Cal State Long Beach star Dick Nen has been picked up by the Cubs from the Senators... Larry Sherry, released by Houston, is hoping to get a bullpen job with the Giants... Don Drysdale worked out with the Dodgers at Blair Field and will pitch the TV finale against Cleveland at San Diego today... Bavist said he still is trying to make a deal, "but don't let anything be done before opening day."

El Paso	abrtbl	Dodgers	abrtbl
McCraw	2 0 0 0	Eckrode	2 0 0 0
Clemon	1 0 0 0	Huffin	1 0 0 0
Shibly	2 0 1 0	Crawford	3 1 2 0
Arthur	3 0 1 0	Bally	3 0 1 1
Masev	1 1 1 0	Everitt	0 0 0 0
Parlier	4 0 2 2	Hoswell	0 0 0 0
Parlier	3 0 1 0	Armstrong	0 0 0 0
Kuykendall	3 0 1 0	Gabillon	3 1 0 0
McFarlane	3 1 0 0	Poor	3 3 3 0
Hewes	1 0 0 0	Miller	4 1 1 0
Sederson	3 0 0 0	Tibbitts	3 0 2 1
McCall	1 0 0 0	Silmon	1 0 1 1
Gray	2 0 1 1	Wash	1 0 0 0
Wash	2 0 0 0	Brewer	0 0 0 0
Hiner	2 0 1 0	Dean	3 0 0 0
Coates	0 0 0 0		
Snell	0 0 0 0		
Silbing	1 0 0 0		
Totals	28 3 10 3	Totals	29 4 9 3

El Paso 28 3 10 3 400 430-3  
Dodgers 28 3 10 3 414-4

E-Kuykendall, McFarlane, Gray, Hultin, 2b-Parlier, Masev, 5b-Shibly, Hultin, Crawford, LOB-El Paso 7, Dodgers 5. DP-El Paso 1, Dodgers 0. IP 16 R 6 B 5 50

Hefner ..... 6 2 2 1 3  
Coates ..... 3 1 0 2 3  
Sennell (L) ..... 1 1 0 1 2  
Sutton ..... 4 5 1 0 5  
Brewer ..... 2 2 0 0 4  
Everitt (W) ..... 2 1 0 0 1  
Armstrong ..... 2 1 0 0 0  
WP-Sutton, T-2:15. All-1:00.

## Nitehawks Meet Navy in Finals

The Long Beach Nitehawks will meet San Diego Sub Flat 1 in the finals of the Anaheim Softball Tournament tonight at 7 at Pearson Park. If San Diego wins, a second game will follow in the double elimination tournament.

San Diego Navy ..... 0 0 0 0 1  
Burton and Custard, Patneal and Little



ATTA BOY, ATTERBURY, SOCK IT TO 'EM

El Paso's Jim Atterbury tries to ride through second baseman Larry Eckenrode during trial

attempt Saturday, but was tagged out. However, Dodger infielder knew he'd been in a pileup.

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN



'BOY, I WONDER WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE IN THE MAJORS'

There wasn't a boy watching Don Sutton warm up Saturday who didn't dream about pitching in the major leagues. Sutton pitched four strong innings in medical benefit game at Blair Field.

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

## Hill Lowers 10-Mile Record

Combined News Services

Ron Hill, Britain's top long-distance runner, bettered Ron Clarke's world record for the 10-mile by 10.6 seconds Saturday. Hill was timed in 47 minutes, 2.2 seconds.

Clarke, from Australia, did 47:12.8 at Melbourne, Australia, on March 3, 1965. Hill, 29, lapped all the other runners in the race at

Leicester, England, except Ron Grove who finished second. The time was slow for the first two miles but after that Hill moved faster than Clarke did on his record run.

Paul Nash, 21-year-old South African university student, equaled the world record of 10 seconds for the 100-meter dash for the third and fourth time in eight days at a meet in South Africa.

Freshman Dave Morton's sizzling 45 seconds flat anchor lap carried the host University of Texas to a division record 3.07 mile relay for the day's only major standard revision in the 41st Texas Relays at Austin.

World champion shot putter Randy Matson of Texas A&M could do no better than 66-5½ in an exhibition series — his first outdoor appearance of the season.

The mile was won by former University of Texas star Preston Davis, now of the Pacific Coast Club, in an excellent 4:01.6 clocking.

In a dual meet at Seattle, former Poly High shotputter John Hubbell set a Washington record with a 57-10½ effort as the Huskies beat Oregon 70-66.

## Top Track Marks

Stanford (36) at Washington St. (109)  
SP — Van Reenen (Wash. St.) 51.95  
Discus — Van Reenen (Wash. St.) 116.5  
100 — Johnson (Wash. St.) 9.7, 220 — Johnson (Wash. St.) 21.5, Long jump — Johnson (Wash. St.) 24.16, 200 — Johnson (Wash. St.) 24.16, 400 — Ward (St. 48.1, HJ — Boyce (St.) 6.1

Colorado (43) at New Mexico (192)  
Javelin — Hillson (NM) 237.4, 220 — Malison (NM) 21.1, PV — Rooters (St.) 14.2, 800 — Eller (NM) 1:52.4, Fresno St. (64) at US Santa Barbara (81)  
Discus — Chelvey (USCB) 170-2, Javelin — Engras (USCB) 279-0, PV — Musakari (Fresno St.) 14-4

Oregon College (38) at UOP (110)  
100 — Villson (UOP) 9.3, 220 — Wilson (UOP) 22.1, Sprint — Gilmore (OI) 104-11

Oregon (66) at Washington (78)  
LJ — Smith (OI) 24-3¼, Mile — Wiggins (OI) 4:04.3, Hammer (OI) 4:05.7, 800 — Rye (OI) 1:51.6, Discus — Straits (OI) 169.5, 400 hurdles — Kralovic (OI) 3:17.2, Mile — Kralovic (OI) 3:57.3, Triple — Kralovic (OI) 3:57.3

At Port of Spain Trinidad  
800 meters — Xomo (Army) 1:49.3, 100 meters — Pender (Army) 13.3, 400 meter relay — Army 40.5

## Arizona In Track Win Over 49ers

TUCSON — The University of Arizona took 12 of 17 events Saturday and coasted to an 86-58 track triumph over Cal State Long Beach.

One of the bright spots for the visiting 49ers was a sweep of the triple jump. Bob Mills won the event in 44-1, followed by teammates Mike Donegan (42-4½) and Ken Proctor (41-0).

Other 49ers to reach the winner's circle were halfmiler Ed Ricke (1:55.4), javelin thrower Dick Nelson (217-8) and miler Doug Hall (4:19.8). The 49ers also won the mile relay.

## USC ROUTS CAL

BERKELEY (UPI) — Southern California's mighty track team with Earl McCullough winning two events and setting one Edwards Stadium record, defeated California for the 26th consecutive time Saturday in dual competition, 102-43.

The Bears were weakened when five of their Negro trackmen stayed out of the meet in tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

McCullough's wins came in the 120-yard high hurdles and long jump. He took the hurdles in 13.3, breaking the stadium mark of 13.7 set by Lee Calhoun 12 years ago. The Trojan star

also sailed 24 feet, one-fourth inch to win the long jump.

Long jump — McCullough (USC) 24.5, Hurdles (USC 12.9, Cal 13.7)  
Shotput — Calhoun (USC) 57.1½, Hammer — Calhoun (USC) 53.1½, Chris Hansen (USC) 22.5, Penn (OI) 21.6, 440 — R. Williams (USC) 1:13.5, 800 — K. Miller (USC) 2:05.5, 1000M — McCullough (USC) 3:13.1, McLenahan (OI) 3:14.1, Vandercamp (USC) 3:14.1, 1500 — Calhoun (USC) 5:53.3, 1 mile — Calhoun (USC) 4:07.6, Wedge (OI) 4:07.6, 1 mile — Miller (USC) 4:07.6, 500 yard (USC) 1:50.0, Grant (USC) 1:50.0, 1000 USC 3:15.8, Pole vault — Seaton (USC) 14-0, Robinson (OI) 16-0, Wilson (USC) 15-5, Triple jump — Barrett (USC) 44-11, High jump — Lowe (USC) 6-8, Heel (OI) 6-6, Chris Armstrong (USC) 4:11, 440 hurdles — Vandercamp (USC) 52.0, McClenahan (OI) 52.0, Pender (OI) 52.0, 1 mile — Calhoun (USC) 4:07.6, 500 yard (USC) 1:50.0, Grant (USC) 1:50.0, 1000 USC 3:15.8, Pole vault — Seaton (USC) 14-0, Robinson (OI) 16-0, Wilson (USC) 15-5, Triple jump — Barrett (USC) 44-11, High jump — Lowe (USC) 6-8, Heel (OI) 6-6, Chris Armstrong (USC) 4:11, 440 hurdles — Vandercamp (USC) 52.0, McClenahan (OI) 52.0, Pender (OI) 52.0, 1 mile — Calhoun (USC) 4:07.6, 500 yard (USC) 1:50.0, Grant (USC) 1:50.0, 1000 USC 3:15.8, Pole vault — Seaton (USC) 14-0, 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# Lederer: Incumbent By a Landslide

By GEORGE LEDERER

In an election year, the National League appears geared to the pulse of the nation.

The incumbent, a run-away winner last October, fears the challenge of four or five candidates.

As always, there will be some donkeys and a few grand old parties along the way.

Spring primaries will be worthless after the real campaign begins on Tuesday. After a winter of endorsing foreign aid, the accent will be on a summer of domestic spending at the 10 turnstiles.

There will be pitches to the right and left from

managers conservative and liberal.

The professional politician in the race is Walter E. Alston, whose platform is unique.

"I don't like to make promises that I can't live up to," said the Dodgers' manager.

George Lederer is a veteran of the major league baseball beat. Starting his second decade, Lederer has covered the Dodgers for this newspaper since their arrival from Brooklyn.

ager on the eve of his 15th campaign. "There's no use in setting a goal or worrying. I would rather surprise the fans than disappoint them."

Alston's keynote address already is better known than his Dartmouth address. Rival managers Red Schoendienst, Dave Bristol, Larry Shepard, Herman Franks and Leo Durocher all respect the Dodgers' bounceback chances.

The consensus places the Dodgers in the middle of the pack, but an accompanying warning is as plain as on a pack of cigarettes: Caution . . . May be hazardous.

The Dodgers have more "ifs" than Rudyard Kipling. If all became whips, the Las Vegas investment at 12 1/2 would be worth at least a deuce.

Alston has enough starting pitchers to, rise to the

top, but the bullpen is a major question mark. He has improved the defense immensely, but run production is another unknown.

Under these uncertainties it would be foolhardy to pick the Dodgers higher than sixth, but in a league where six-pack finishes are common, this is no disgrace. The surprise element could move them up to fourth, perhaps as high as third.

The Cardinals, who had wrapped up the 1967 bunting by Aug. 6, should repeat. However, the poll says it will not be another gallop because every other club improved through winter trades.

St. Louis has pitching, speed, power-plus and a strong bench. The Cardi-

nals showed their credentials in a two-week period last season, July 23 to Aug. 6, when they won 13 and lost only two while meeting the Cubs, Reds and Braves, their closest challengers.

On July 22, the Cardinals were tied for the lead with the Cubs, 3 1/2 games in

front of Atlanta, 4 1/2 ahead of Cincy. By Aug. 6, their lead was 8 1/2 games over second-place San Francisco and the race was over.

Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Chicago and San Francisco will make it close and the Dodgers will make it interesting.

The predicted order of finish:

1. St. Louis; 2. Cincinnati; 3. Pittsburgh; 4. Chicago; 5. San Francisco; 6. Dodgers; 7. Atlanta; 8. Houston; 9. Philadelphia; 10. New York.

A capsule analysis of each team's strengths and weaknesses:

## BOSOX BACK

# Newhan: A Great Race Once Again



By ROSS NEWHAN

You note that the 1968 American League race had two turning points.

The bell does not ring until Tuesday, but it is a safe assumption that the defending champion has been eliminated by events of last August and January.

First, Tony Conigliaro was beamed by Jack Hamilton and is now tragically lost for this and all seasons.

Second, Jim Lonborg, the Jean Claude-Killy of baseball, twisted a knee skiing and will not return until June or July.

The elimination of Conigliaro and Lonborg tempts one to assign the Red Sox a position deep in the second division, an environment they escaped last summer for the first time in eight years.

There were those who appraised it as a fluke, a one-year dance with destiny, a fire ignited by Carl Yastrzemski who will never again perform such miracles.

That opinion is not shared here.

The best team won the 1967 American League pennant.

Yaz is the complete player and may win the triple crown every year for the rest of his career.

Neither the first baseman, George Scott, nor the third baseman, Joe Foy, have begun to flex their muscle.

The shortstop, Rico Petrocelli, is second only to Jim Fregosi. The center-fielder, Reggie Smith, is second to no one.

Of the group mentioned, Yaz is the oldest at 29.

The Boston's robust al-

tack overcame erratic pitching last season and was fully capable of doing so again.

Now, however, the emotional and physical strain sustained through the loss of Conigliaro and Lonborg will prevent a repeat although a complete collapse is not foreseen.

We look for the Red Sox to play at a moderate pace,

Ross Newhan is the young "dean" of Angel writers, having followed them from their humble beginnings at Wrigley Field to Chavez Ravine and now Anaheim.

missing their stopper, over the first half and then finish strongly to place second, winning the approval of those who considered last year an accident.

Reflecting the only credibility gap was the 15 1/2 games which separated sixth-place Baltimore from the summit it had so convincingly occupied the year before.

As with the Red Sox this year, injuries decimated the Orioles in 1967. Frank Robinson played only 129 games, settling for 94 rbi. With Robby out, neither Boog Powell nor Brooks Robinson received a decent pitch and both slumped.

The pitching again de-

riorated. Jim Palmer won 3, Wally Bunker won 3 and Dave McNally won 7. All experienced sore arms.

Palmer and Bunker are now gone, replaced by Jim Hardin and Gene Brabender, who combined for 13 wins during the second half. Tom Phoebus won 14 as the American League's rookie pitcher of the year. Bruce Howard was obtained from Chicago and John O'Donoghue from Cleveland.

Robinson is again healthy and so is the respect which the American League holds for the Baltimore lineup.

The outfield of Robinson, Paul Blair and Curt Blefary is unexcelled offensively. There will be little hitting from the keystone (Dave Johnson and Mark Belanger), but the corners (Boog and Brooks) should compensate.

In what is anticipated as the second running of the Great Race, we are picking the Orioles, followed by Boston, Chicago, Minnesota, Detroit, California, Cleveland, Oakland, Washington and New York.

Since being granted a franchise in 1961, our batting average is .500 (4-for-8), having received three cracks at the Yankees prior to their collapse.

Now we are sure of only death and taxes.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

(1) ORIOLES — 1967 record—75-79, 8th in batting, 1st in fielding. Strength—Harpal Singh, 2nd baseman, is approaching superior status, combines with Bobby Lewis, 1st baseman, to form a formidable duo. Rick Richman, 3rd baseman, is a promising rookie. Weakness—Pitching staff is completely new. Jim Palmer, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie. Jim Palmer, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie.

(2) ANGELS — 1967 record—75-79, 8th in batting, 1st in fielding. Strength—Alvin Dark, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie. Alvin Dark, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie.

(3) RED SOX — 1967 record—75-79, 8th in batting, 1st in fielding. Strength—Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie. Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie.

(4) WHITE SOX — 1967 record—75-79, 8th in batting, 1st in fielding. Strength—Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie. Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie.

(5) TWINS — 1967 record—75-79, 8th in batting, 1st in fielding. Strength—Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie. Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie.

(6) MINNESOTA — 1967 record—75-79, 8th in batting, 1st in fielding. Strength—Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie. Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie.

(7) DETROIT — 1967 record—75-79, 8th in batting, 1st in fielding. Strength—Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie. Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie.

(8) CLEVELAND — 1967 record—75-79, 8th in batting, 1st in fielding. Strength—Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie. Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie.

(9) OAKLAND — 1967 record—75-79, 8th in batting, 1st in fielding. Strength—Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie. Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie.

(10) NEW YORK — 1967 record—75-79, 8th in batting, 1st in fielding. Strength—Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie. Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie.

(11) BALTIMORE — 1967 record—75-79, 8th in batting, 1st in fielding. Strength—Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie. Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie.

(12) CHICAGO — 1967 record—75-79, 8th in batting, 1st in fielding. Strength—Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie. Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie.

(13) PITTSBURGH — 1967 record—75-79, 8th in batting, 1st in fielding. Strength—Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie. Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie.

(14) ST. LOUIS — 1967 record—75-79, 8th in batting, 1st in fielding. Strength—Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie. Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie.

(15) CINCINNATI — 1967 record—75-79, 8th in batting, 1st in fielding. Strength—Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie. Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie.

(16) PHILADELPHIA — 1967 record—75-79, 8th in batting, 1st in fielding. Strength—Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie. Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie.

(17) ATLANTA — 1967 record—75-79, 8th in batting, 1st in fielding. Strength—Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie. Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie.

(18) HOUSTON — 1967 record—75-79, 8th in batting, 1st in fielding. Strength—Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie. Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie.

(19) SAN FRANCISCO — 1967 record—75-79, 8th in batting, 1st in fielding. Strength—Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie. Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie.

(20) LOS ANGELES — 1967 record—75-79, 8th in batting, 1st in fielding. Strength—Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie. Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie.

(21) SAN DIEGO — 1967 record—75-79, 8th in batting, 1st in fielding. Strength—Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie. Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie.

(22) MILWAUKEE — 1967 record—75-79, 8th in batting, 1st in fielding. Strength—Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie. Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie.

(23) SEATTLE — 1967 record—75-79, 8th in batting, 1st in fielding. Strength—Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie. Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie.

(24) PORTLAND — 1967 record—75-79, 8th in batting, 1st in fielding. Strength—Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie. Rico Petrocelli, 1st baseman, is a promising rookie.

## ANGEL IN WAITING

# The Refugee Reliever

"I like to go back to Cuba, but what I gonna do in Cuba now? My job is here, so I gonna stay in United States . . . and wait." — Minnie Rojas.

The hour is late, the situation is critical and the Angels have a mess on their hands. So what else is new?

Apologetically, Bill Rigney reaches for the phone to the bullpen.

"Hello, is Minnie there? Oh, uh, Minnie, I hate to ask you again, but we seem to have a little bit of a problem down here and, uh . . . gee, thanks a lot, Minnie. We won't do a thing 'till you get here. But, uh, try to hurry, will ya?"

Seventy-two times last season the Angels called for Minnie Rojas, their friendly repairman, who responded as gallantly as a St. Bernard. Sometimes the damage was beyond repair, but Minnie was always there.

It didn't leave him much time to think, even in his longly outpost beyond left field, but perhaps it was just as well. Rojas' thoughts are those of a restless soul, tearing relentlessly at his indomitable spirit.

Rojas is a patriot of a country that doesn't exist — the old Cuba, where life was better, even under another dictator. He earns his living here but has not applied for United States citizenship.

"I got a chance because I got three years already as resident," he said. "But someday Castro's going down or quit or go someplace else and I go back to Cuba."

ROJAS, NOW 29, was there when it started. When Castro came down from the hills 10 years ago Minnie was a sailor in Batista's navy.

"We never go out in a boat. They need us to fight like soldiers. We never go on attack, but two or three times we have to fight because Castro people, they attack to us."

Soon after, Rojas discovered that there were two kinds of Cubans — Castro Cubans and dead Cubans.

"Many peoples in Cuba, they work in Batista army, and they never got in trouble because Castro, he know you have to fight. The only peoples who get in trouble are some peoples they kill somebody, and he catch 'em and put 'em in jail."

In fact, Minnie suddenly found himself singled out as a symbol of the revolution, of sorts, in Castro's personal honor guard.

"I see Castro really close. I shake the hands, too. He pick him out big guys — you know, tall — one group from army, one group from policemen and one group from navy. I had to go. I don't like it. He's got a meeting in a teatro, like a big one, and he's talking and we have to stay there in uniform."

IN 1960, TWO YEARS after Castro's coup, Rojas left Cuba to play baseball in the U.S.

"I never had trouble. Ballplayer, we get preference."

But later, when he tried to bring out his wife Maria and their two pretty daughters it was another matter.

"My wife and daughters got visas in 1963 but government not give 'em permit," Minnie says. "Then they give 'em permit seven days after visa expired, so no chance to go."

In 1964 the Giants dropped Rojas from their minor league chain and he went to play at Jalisco in the Mexican League. So he brought his family to Mexico without much trouble, then later moved them to Nicaragua where he played winter ball and the Angels first became interested.

"Then I got problem again, because United States no want to give 'em residence."

The problem was that Rojas tried to take his family through two countries — Mexico and Nicaragua — before coming to the U.S., a violation of the immigration laws.

"But all the big guys on the ball team, they help," Minnie smiles. "Marvin Milkes, Reynolds and everybody."

It was one of the smartest moves the Angels ever made.

"When you got your family and you see 'em every day and know everybody okay, that make you feel relaxed," Minnie says. "You put your mind on your job, because I do it last year."

INDEED, ROJAS did "do it" last year as the outstanding relief pitcher in the majors. But his worries are not

over. His mother and brother remain in Cuba, and nobody is leaving anymore.

"My family, they write me, but they never say anything. That's the trouble, you know, you can't say anything. My mother, she'll write to me and tell me she write about four or five letters, and I got only two or three."

"My father die in '63, but I no see my mother and my brother for six years. He's a pitcher, too. He's pretty good, but he can't get out of Cuba. No chance."

Rojas says that Tito Fuentes of the Giants' organization was the last Cuban to be signed by a major league club, and that was five years ago.

"You know how many Cuban ballplayer in major leagues last year?" Minnie declares. "Twenty-eight. And many more ballplayer in Cuba. If Castro quit and they could sign 'em up now they'd get 50, easy."

"Major league scouts, they used to go to Cuba, but

## RICH ROBERTS



they go to big towns — Havana, Camaguey, Cienfuegos. They no go to little towns where most the good player are. We got fella work on farm six days a week, play ball Sunday — like me, that's what I used to do. Get strong."

ROJAS DOES a good job working the outside corners of the English language and offers a tip that could put Berlitz out of business.

"The thing that is most help when you want to speak English is watching the TV. Every day you get something. Many people they went to English school in Cuba and they come to United States and pick up paper and read it pretty good. But when they have to talk, it's hard."

"If you want to speak English and you speak Spanish, well forget it. You have to put your mind in English."

Difficult as it is, Minnie has changed his mind to English rather well. His heart is another matter.

## FINAL 1967 STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
St. Louis	101	60	627	Boston	92	70	568
S. Fran.	91	71	562	Detroit	91	71	562
Chicago	87	74	540	Minn.	91	71	562
Cinn.	87	75	537	Chicago	89	73	549
Phil.	80	80	506	Angels	84	77	522
Pitts.	81	81	500	Balt.	76	85	472
Atlanta	77	85	475	Wash.	76	85	472
Dodgers	73	89	451	Cleve.	75	87	463
Houston	69	93	426	N.Y.	72	90	444
N.Y.	61	101	377	Kan. Cty.	62	99	385

## TUESDAY DEBUT STILL ON, DODGERS INSIST

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies said Saturday that because of Dr. Martin Luther King's death they won't play their opener Tuesday night with the Dodgers, but Dodgers didn't agree.

"It is unfortunate that a premature announcement has been made," said Dodger general manager E. J. Bavasi, "because as far as the Dodgers are concerned the game is still on."

Phillies general manager John Quinn had announced in Philadelphia, "we've decided that we're not going to play. We've informed Warren Giles (National League president) and the Dodgers."

Bavasi said his decision came after he talked with two Dodger Negro players, Willie Davis and Jim Gilliam.



# Is It in the Cards?... Every Man for Himself

Key Betz	Dave Daniel	John Dime	Hank Hollingsworth	Doug Ives	Al Larson	George Lederer	Dave Lewis	Jim McCormack	Chuck Meffick	Ross Newhan	Ken Pflanz	Rich Roberts	Loel Schwab
NATIONAL	NATIONAL	NATIONAL	NATIONAL	NATIONAL	NATIONAL	NATIONAL	NATIONAL	NATIONAL	NATIONAL	NATIONAL	NATIONAL	NATIONAL	NATIONAL
1 Cincinnati	1 San Francisco	1 San Francisco	1 St. Louis	1 San Francisco	1 St. Louis	1 St. Louis	1 San Francisco	1 San Francisco	1 Chicago	1 Cincinnati	1 San Francisco	1 St. Louis	1 St. Louis
2 St. Louis	2 St. Louis	2 St. Louis	2 St. Louis	2 Cincinnati	2 Pittsburgh	2 Cincinnati	2 Pittsburgh	2 Cincinnati	2 San Francisco	2 St. Louis	2 Chicago	2 San Francisco	2 Cincinnati
3 Pittsburgh	3 Pittsburgh	3 Cincinnati	3 Cincinnati	3 St. Louis	3 Cincinnati	3 Pittsburgh	3 Cincinnati	3 St. Louis	3 St. Louis	3 St. Louis	3 St. Louis	3 Pittsburgh	3 Dodgers
4 San Francisco	4 Pittsburgh	4 Pittsburgh	4 Pittsburgh	4 Pittsburgh	4 St. Louis	4 Chicago	4 Cincinnati	4 Chicago	4 Pittsburgh	4 Pittsburgh	4 Pittsburgh	4 Pittsburgh	4 San Francisco
5 DODGERS	5 Cincinnati	5 Atlanta	5 DODGERS	5 Philadelphia	5 Atlanta	5 San Francisco	5 Chicago	5 Pittsburgh	5 Cincinnati	5 DODGERS	5 DODGERS	5 Cincinnati	5 Pittsburgh
6 Chicago	6 DODGERS	6 Chicago	6 DODGERS	6 Chicago	6 DODGERS	6 DODGERS	6 DODGERS	6 Atlanta	6 DODGERS	6 Atlanta	6 Cincinnati	6 DODGERS	6 Chicago
7 Pittsburgh	7 Philadelphia	7 Philadelphia	7 DODGERS	7 Atlanta	7 Atlanta	7 DODGERS	7 Philadelphia	7 Philadelphia	7 Philadelphia	7 Pittsburgh	7 Pittsburgh	7 Atlanta	7 Atlanta
8 Philadelphia	8 Atlanta	8 Philadelphia	8 Philadelphia	8 Chicago	8 Philadelphia	8 Houston	8 Atlanta Braves	8 Atlanta	8 Chicago	8 Atlanta	8 Philadelphia	8 Philadelphia	8 Philadelphia
9 Houston	9 Houston	9 Houston	9 Houston	9 Houston	9 Houston	9 Houston	9 Houston	9 Houston	9 Houston	9 Houston	9 Houston	9 Houston	9 Houston
10 New York	10 Houston	10 New York	10 New York	10 New York	10 New York	10 New York	10 New York	10 New York	10 New York	10 New York	10 New York	10 New York	10 New York
AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN
1 Baltimore	1 Minnesota	1 Minnesota	1 Detroit	1 Minnesota	1 Minnesota	1 Minnesota	1 Minnesota	1 Minnesota	1 Chicago	1 Baltimore	1 Cincinnati	1 Chicago	1 Detroit
2 Detroit	2 Detroit	2 Chicago	2 Chicago	2 Chicago	2 Chicago	2 Chicago	2 Detroit	2 Detroit	2 Baltimore	2 Baltimore	2 Baltimore	2 Baltimore	2 Cincinnati
3 Minnesota	3 Chicago	3 Baltimore	3 Baltimore	3 Baltimore	3 Baltimore	3 Baltimore	3 Chicago	3 Chicago	3 Cincinnati	3 Minnesota	3 Chicago	3 Chicago	3 Chicago
4 Boston	4 Baltimore	4 Boston	4 Boston	4 Boston	4 Boston	4 Boston	4 Boston	4 Detroit	4 Cincinnati	4 Minnesota	4 Boston	4 Minnesota	4 Minnesota
5 ANGELS	5 Boston	5 ANGELS	5 ANGELS	5 ANGELS	5 ANGELS	5 ANGELS	5 Baltimore	5 Washington	5 Detroit	5 ANGELS	5 ANGELS	5 ANGELS	5 ANGELS
6 Chicago	6 DODGERS	6 DODGERS	6 DODGERS	6 DODGERS	6 DODGERS	6 DODGERS	6 Cleveland	6 Cleveland	6 Cleveland	6 ANGELS	6 ANGELS	6 ANGELS	6 ANGELS
7 Cleveland	7 ANGELS	7 Cleveland	7 Washington	7 New York	7 New York	7 ANGELS	7 Cleveland	7 Cleveland	7 ANGELS				
8 New York	8 New York	8 Washington	8 Washington	8 Cleveland	8 Washington	8 Washington	8 New York	8 New York	8 New York	8 Oakland	8 Cleveland	8 New York	8 Oakland
9 Oakland	9 Oakland	9 New York	9 Cleveland	9 Cleveland	9 Cleveland	9 New York	9 Oakland	9 New York	9 Oakland	9 Washington	9 New York	9 Washington	9 Cleveland
10 Washington	10 Washington	10 Oakland	10 Oakland	10 Oakland	10 Oakland	10 Oakland	10 Washington	10 Oakland	10 Washington	10 New York	10 Oakland	10 Oakland	10 New York







IDLE TODAY

## Casper Shoots 67, Leads GGO by Two

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Billy Casper fired a second-round 67 Saturday to grab a two-stroke lead in the rain-delayed \$137,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

The final round of the tournament was rescheduled until Monday because of President Johnson's proclamation making today a day of mourning for slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Casper said he "putted quite well" in knocking in four birdies and 14 pars for his four-under round which

was rescheduled after a downpour washed out play Friday.

There was some hesitation to call the postponement, possibly because many golfers wanted to get to Augusta, Ga., Monday to practice for the Masters tournament.

The first postponement forced GGO officials to double up the third and fourth rounds in one day. Asked about playing 36 holes in one day, Casper said, "I think everyone is ready to do whatever has to be done."

## L.B. Girls 1-2 at Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD — Jane Karnes (65.6) and Mary Casper (67.1) of the Long Beach Comets ran 1-2 Saturday in the 12-13 age group 440 of a women's track and field meet.

Jane Pinaea finished second in the long jump (17-1) and fourth in the 80-meter hurdles (11.6) in the women's division. Fifteen teams participated.

## Bostrom Captures Ascot Steeplechase

Pacific's Paul Bostrom won the AMA steeplechase event at Ascot Park, nipping Mike Linchum of McFarlane before 1,423 spectators.

Esport main event (15 laps) — Paul Bostrom (Pacific), Mike Linchum (McFarlane), Bulch Turner (Kernan) 2:12.2.

Esport main event (18 laps) — Mike Hoad (Cal), John O'Brien (Yakima), Dave Hansen (Hawarden) 2:12.2.

Esport main event (14 laps) — Bob Johnson and Mike O'Neil, Dave Rosch and Jim McNeil, Cleve Pettus and Keith Mescher 2:13.58.

## San Diego Dumps Anaheim Bobcats

San Diego Sub-Flo No. 1 eliminated the Anaheim Bobcats, 2-0, from the Anaheim Invitational softball tournament Saturday.

Anaheim 2-0, 3-1, 4-1, 5-1, 6-1, 7-1, 8-1, 9-1, 10-1, 11-1, 12-1, 13-1, 14-1, 15-1, 16-1, 17-1, 18-1, 19-1, 20-1, 21-1, 22-1, 23-1, 24-1, 25-1, 26-1, 27-1, 28-1, 29-1, 30-1, 31-1, 32-1, 33-1, 34-1, 35-1, 36-1, 37-1, 38-1, 39-1, 40-1, 41-1, 42-1, 43-1, 44-1, 45-1, 46-1, 47-1, 48-1, 49-1, 50-1, 51-1, 52-1, 53-1, 54-1, 55-1, 56-1, 57-1, 58-1, 59-1, 60-1, 61-1, 62-1, 63-1, 64-1, 65-1, 66-1, 67-1, 68-1, 69-1, 70-1, 71-1, 72-1, 73-1, 74-1, 75-1, 76-1, 77-1, 78-1, 79-1, 80-1, 81-1, 82-1, 83-1, 84-1, 85-1, 86-1, 87-1, 88-1, 89-1, 90-1, 91-1, 92-1, 93-1, 94-1, 95-1, 96-1, 97-1, 98-1, 99-1, 100-1, 101-1, 102-1, 103-1, 104-1, 105-1, 106-1, 107-1, 108-1, 109-1, 110-1, 111-1, 112-1, 113-1, 114-1, 115-1, 116-1, 117-1, 118-1, 119-1, 120-1, 121-1, 122-1, 123-1, 124-1, 125-1, 126-1, 127-1, 128-1, 129-1, 130-1, 131-1, 132-1, 133-1, 134-1, 135-1, 136-1, 137-1, 138-1, 139-1, 140-1, 141-1, 142-1, 143-1, 144-1, 145-1, 146-1, 147-1, 148-1, 149-1, 150-1, 151-1, 152-1, 153-1, 154-1, 155-1, 156-1, 157-1, 158-1, 159-1, 160-1, 161-1, 162-1, 163-1, 164-1, 165-1, 166-1, 167-1, 168-1, 169-1, 170-1, 171-1, 172-1, 173-1, 174-1, 175-1, 176-1, 177-1, 178-1, 179-1, 180-1, 181-1, 182-1, 183-1, 184-1, 185-1, 186-1, 187-1, 188-1, 189-1, 190-1, 191-1, 192-1, 193-1, 194-1, 195-1, 196-1, 197-1, 198-1, 199-1, 200-1, 201-1, 202-1, 203-1, 204-1, 205-1, 206-1, 207-1, 208-1, 209-1, 210-1, 211-1, 212-1, 213-1, 214-1, 215-1, 216-1, 217-1, 218-1, 219-1, 220-1, 221-1, 222-1, 223-1, 224-1, 225-1, 226-1, 227-1, 228-1, 229-1, 230-1, 231-1, 232-1, 233-1, 234-1, 235-1, 236-1, 237-1, 238-1, 239-1, 240-1, 241-1, 242-1, 243-1, 244-1, 245-1, 246-1, 247-1, 248-1, 249-1, 250-1, 251-1, 252-1, 253-1, 254-1, 255-1, 256-1, 257-1, 258-1, 259-1, 260-1, 261-1, 262-1, 263-1, 264-1, 265-1, 266-1, 267-1, 268-1, 269-1, 270-1, 271-1, 272-1, 273-1, 274-1, 275-1, 276-1, 277-1, 278-1, 279-1, 280-1, 281-1, 282-1, 283-1, 284-1, 285-1, 286-1, 287-1, 288-1, 289-1, 290-1, 291-1, 292-1, 293-1, 294-1, 295-1, 296-1, 297-1, 298-1, 299-1, 300-1, 301-1, 302-1, 303-1, 304-1, 305-1, 306-1, 307-1, 308-1, 309-1, 310-1, 311-1, 312-1, 313-1, 314-1, 315-1, 316-1, 317-1, 318-1, 319-1, 320-1, 321-1, 322-1, 323-1, 324-1, 325-1, 326-1, 327-1, 328-1, 329-1, 330-1, 331-1, 332-1, 333-1, 334-1, 335-1, 336-1, 337-1, 338-1, 339-1, 340-1, 341-1, 342-1, 343-1, 344-1, 345-1, 346-1, 347-1, 348-1, 349-1, 350-1, 351-1, 352-1, 353-1, 354-1, 355-1, 356-1, 357-1, 358-1, 359-1, 360-1, 361-1, 362-1, 363-1, 364-1, 365-1, 366-1, 367-1, 368-1, 369-1, 370-1, 371-1, 372-1, 373-1, 374-1, 375-1, 376-1, 377-1, 378-1, 379-1, 380-1, 381-1, 382-1, 383-1, 384-1, 385-1, 386-1, 387-1, 388-1, 389-1, 390-1, 391-1, 392-1, 393-1, 394-1, 395-1, 396-1, 397-1, 398-1, 399-1, 400-1, 401-1, 402-1, 403-1, 404-1, 405-1, 406-1, 407-1, 408-1, 409-1, 410-1, 411-1, 412-1, 413-1, 414-1, 415-1, 416-1, 417-1, 418-1, 419-1, 420-1, 421-1, 422-1, 423-1, 424-1, 425-1, 426-1, 427-1, 428-1, 429-1, 430-1, 431-1, 432-1, 433-1, 434-1, 435-1, 436-1, 437-1, 438-1, 439-1, 440-1, 441-1, 442-1, 443-1, 444-1, 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# Dreams Fading for Bantam Ben

A Masters Golf Tournament without Ben Hogan is as empty as a gold-counting contest without Sam Snead. Hogan has missed only two Masters tournaments since 1939 and generally figures prominently in tournament news. Ben won green coats in 1951 and '53 and was runnerup four times. This year, however, Hogan's Hordes will give way to Arnie's Army.

"I hurt my knee in Florida a couple of weeks ago and it just won't be possible for me to play," said

ment firm, the Ben Hogan Co. "I'm taking treatments on the knee which will pre-

and something just popped in my knee."

It may be that Hogan has given up hopes of ever becoming the first golfer to win five U.S. Open championships.

"I'm getting a little old to have those dreams," confesses Hogan. "I don't even know if I'll be able to play in the Open this year (June 13-16, Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester, N.Y.)."

Hogan does not lack for activity. When he is not making occasional appearances on the professional tour with wife, Valerie, Ben is behind a big desk at his manufacturing company in Fort Worth.

"We started with two people in about 1950 — another fellow and myself," Hogan recalls. "It took about a year and a half to get the equipment set up and the people trained so we could start operation."

Today, Ben Hogan Co. employs 250 persons, including 23 salesmen, and is recognized among the leaders of the golf equipment industry.

Hogan is not conservative and is willing to make innovations, but he is far from convinced that the aluminum shafts being promoted by certain leading golfers are what they are claimed to be.

"Let's just say some bad statements have been made on behalf of aluminum shafts," says Ben. "I think it's a step backwards. They're bulky looking and in order to get a flex comparable to steel shafts, you would have to use an aluminum club as heavy as steel."

"I'm just guessing that aluminum will never work because of the poor flex. Maybe some other metal will work, but not alumi-



BEN HOGAN  
As Golf Star of '40s

# L.B. Hosts National Senior Gym Meet

By DAVE DANIEL

Long Beach, thanks to the efforts of the Southern California Aero Team (SCATS), hosts the 1968 Senior National AAU gymnastic championships this week.

The three-day meet, Thursday through Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium and Long Beach Arena, will produce the top prospects for the Olympics in October in both the men's and women's divisions.

Bud Marquette is director of the meet and coach of the all-girl SCATS team, junior national champions who will serve as official hosts for the Southern Pacific Assn.-AAU sanctioned event.

Yoshi Hayasaki of Seattle, who won the 1967 all-around championship in Louisiana, will defend his title against the strongest field ever, including USC's

Makato Sakamoto, considered the top U.S. prospect for an Olympic gold medal this year.

All-around competitors who score 104.00 points in the meet will qualify for the pre-Olympic trials in August at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion, while the top 25 finishers in the women's division qualify for the final Olympic trials in Long Beach in August.

# Women Share SCTC Trophies

If the women and children had been there, it would almost have been their night at the Southern California Tuna Club when the annual awards were given out Friday at the Lafayette Hotel trophy banquet.

For instance, Harrison Moore, this year's president, very meekly accepted a third-place prize for catching a marlin that weighed just 102 pounds, 2 ounces, while collecting two awards for his wife, Ruth, who caught the largest and second largest marlin in the women's division — 141 and 107-8 in weight.

Then there was Glenn Bracken, who marched up and got a trophy for his 4-pound, 4-ounce surf fish, and went back to his chair with three awards for his wife, Marjorie, who caught the largest albacore (14-6), second largest albacore (12-14) and the largest yellowtail (19-9), all in the women's division. Pauline Forbes had the second largest yellowtail (12-8).

Even the daughters got into the act. Melanie Marsh had a 175-pound marlin; Bonnie Bateman had a 15-10 albacore, and Molly Macrate caught a 15-5 albacore. Sons getting awards were Craig Williams, George D. Williams, Hans Taucher and Harry Bateman.

Other women winning honors were Gustava Thompson and Phyllis Walker.

IN THE MEN'S DIVISION, HOWEVER, Earle Y. Sullivan now has enough loot to fill one of those closets in his home on The Toledo as a result of getting the largest marlin of the year, a 197-pounder on light tackle (line at that). He beat out Dick Cabe, who got the second largest (180-8). Don Locke was top winner for his 170-pound broadbill on 24-thread linen.

Sullivan, also a member of the Tuna Club of Avalon, which held its annual awards banquet just recently, also got several honors from that group, which is the granddaddy of all the clubs in this area.

Sully, as his friends know him, has been receiving considerable praise for his work in other fields. He has been writing the monthly bulletin for the SCTC, and the members are virtually unanimous in saying it's the finest piece of club literature put out anywhere.

Other SCTC members receiving awards were the following and I won't attempt to list their catches.

Don Locke, Chuck Forbes, Clancy Brignall, Ken White, John Osler, Harold Newendorp, Charles Litschke, Mel Marsh, C. S. Thompson, Bob Ziebarth, Ward Jewell, Art Frost, John Carter, George Kerns, Ralph Clock, Vaile Young, Warren Merrill, George Williams, Derek McWhinney, Vern Williams, Paul Southgate Jr., Thornton Hbbetson, Dr. Julian Knutson, Don and John Billings.

ROY E. NAFTZER JR., BEVERLY HILLS angler, carted home most of the silverware at the TC (Avalon) with his catches of two broadbill, 400 pounds and 350½ on 80-pound-test dacron. J. Donald Locke's 170-pound broadbill on 24-thread linen and Sullivan's largest marlin topped other divisions of that club.

However, there were these other winners of trophies: Paul M. Rogers, Chester F. Yauke, Harry C. Davis, Forest N. Shumway, Henry H. Clark, Don H. Smith, Robert F. Thomas, Louis M. Boyle, Dr. Richard W. Carlson, Gerald H. Garret, Horace Witherspoon, Dr. Julian Knut-

son, Ward E. Jewell, Bill S. Pigg, Brad Miller, Richard S. Simpson, Mel Marsh and Edwin Clock.

Women winning trophies were Mrs. Harry C. Davis, Mrs. Kendall W. Knight and Mrs. Roland De Lamar. The club also congratulated these sons and daughters who caught marlin in the 1967 season: Victoria Shattuck, Debo-

## DONNELL CULPEPPER



rah Boyle, Melanie Marsh, Troy Boyle, Edwin Clock and Darrell Farnsworth.

Horace Witherspoon, the 1967 president, presented the trophies and Art Hall, 5649 Sorrento Dr., Long Beach, formally became the club's president. Hall, one of the outstanding big-game anglers of the nation, has recovered from serious surgery performed earlier this year, and is waving the light tackle at the marlin again, no matter where they may be.

Wohlford Lake operators report that 1,940 took part in last weekend's fishing and that limits were the rule, not the exception. For instance, 169 limits of bass were taken, and the largest bass weighed 7¾ pounds. There were several in the 4-5-pound category.

Trout fishing at Willow Beach below Hoover Dam has picked up tremendously, says a report from Don Beale, Las Vegas. Best fishing is near the Restriction Cable and the rainbows seem to be favoring cheese baits.

Bass fishing in Lake Mead also is on the upswing as the fish move along the shoreline everywhere for the spawning period. Beale says that waterdogs are still the top baits, but that plastic worms, particularly the red ones, also are catching plenty of fish.

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		SEATTLE 4-7761	SOUTH BEND 4-7761
		SPOKANE 4-7761	VALLEJO 4-7761
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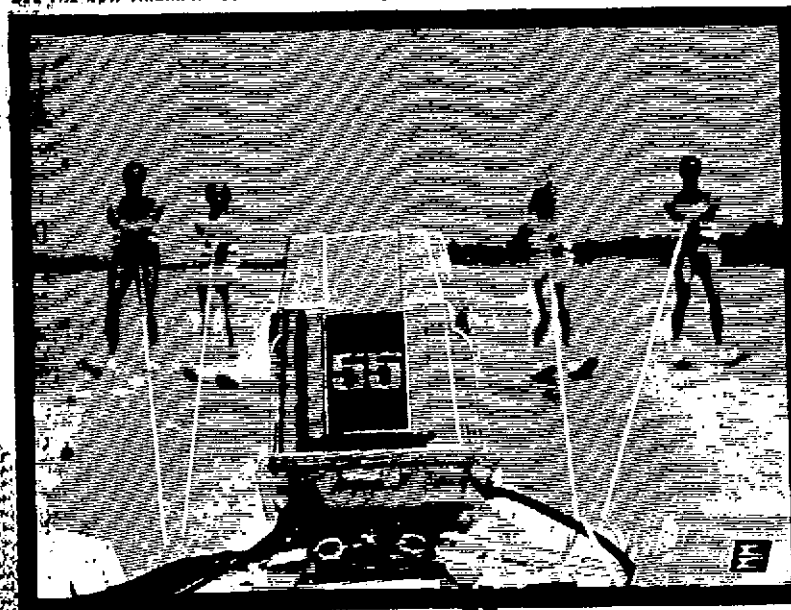
It hustles light runabouts at 40 miles an hour — and more. Snatches gangs of skiers from deep-water starts. Planes loaded 20-footers with power to spare.

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# HURDLES NFL

## McCullough Cool to \$150,000 Offer

By LOEL SCHRADER

From Figueroa to Westwood:

A poignant poem has been placed in several strategic places of football coaching offices at USC. It reads:

"Defeat waits those who stray  
"Dreaming of victories won yesterday."  
The man with the thumbtack? Head coach John McKay.

McKay's head has not been turned by a second national championship in six years.

He knows that eventually the alums will ask: "What have you done for us lately, John?"

NIFTY Trojan flanker Earl McCullough has rejected Detroit's initial offer of \$150,000.

The Lions of the National Football League will have to sweeten the package, says Earl the Pearl, who also could go on to Mexico City and pick up an Olympic gold medal for his hurdling.

But if The Pearl does sign, don't jump to any conclusions about his joining a black boycott.

How long has it been since you turned down a couple hundred thousand?

THE THINGS you learn at a basketball banquet. Santa Monica City College's 6-8 center, Sidney Wicks, was supposed to be signed, sealed and delivered to UCLA.

But Thursday night, Wicks turned up at USC's smash-hit affair.

WAS AVIATION'S Paul Westphal trying to deliver a message to USC at the same banquet?

The CIF Player of the Year turned up in a blue and gold tie.

UCLA's colors, yet.

CONFIDENTIALLY, USC doesn't expect Jimmy Jones of Harrisburg, Pa., to change his mind about enrolling at Troy next fall.

A kid of strong integrity, they say. And he announced to the press, radio and TV in his hometown that he's headed for USC.

Six feet, 105 and a 9.8 sprinter.

The finest physical quarterback reported at USC in a long time, they reported. He would be the first Negro in USC's history to play quarterback.

Wood, now of Green Bay, performed at that position in 1959.

EX-LONG BEACH WILSON football star Smith is being groomed for his third year. He is probably being a starting offensive tackle when the Trojans open spring practice April 15.

NEEDED: Much banquets such as staged for the USC basketball team. Coach Bob Boyd called each player to the microphone and exchanged a few words with them. Sure beats long and boring speeches.

And it certainly didn't do Boyd's recruiting program any harm. He had picked top men and junior college prospects in the audience.

UCLA STAGES its basketball bash on April 23 at the Student Union.

Don't feel sorry for the Bruins.

Even if Lucius Allen should depart, they would have red-shirt Don Saffers, Kenway Hartz and Bill Sweet for guard duty. And the Westwooders are going to give John Vallely of Orange Coast a big rush. They figure he can make the switch from forward to guard.

# Rams' Foursome Bigger and Better

Sixth in series of off-season stories analyzing segments of the Rams.

The Rams' defense, in particular that segment of it called the "Fearsome Foursome," has been had news for NFL rivals for several seasons.

There is more bad news coming up in 1968.

Since the day he traded for Roger Brown to replace the surgery-sidelined Roosevelt Grier, coach George Allen has been asked what he will do if Grier's Achilles tendon mends successfully and he finds himself with a "Fearsome Five-some."

Allen has some answers: "First," he says, "Rosey has been given a clean bill of health by Dr. Danny Levinthal. Secondly, I'll say right now that if everything goes as we hope it will, we will have all five of the big rushmen on the field at one time in a special defense."

Nor can rivals find much consolation as Allen evaluates his defensive line picture from left to right:

"David Jones is the best defensive end in the league.

He's going to improve too.

"Merlin Olsen is the best defensive left tackle in football and one of the two best tackles in the game. Oly is six-for-six in the Pro Bowl and has been all-pro the last three years.

"Roger Brown came to us a little heavy, but he got his weight down to 285 and finished the season with consistently good games.

His best football is ahead of him.

"Lamar Lundy had a typical Lundy season. His play was consistent, intelligent and effective. He knows that being a captain doesn't stop with calling the coin flip . . . with him, it just begins there."

ALLEN'S COMMENTS on the three young players who also had their moments in the defensive line of 1967:

"DAVE GILLIS, who came to us in the trade with New Orleans for Mike Casper, exceeded our expectations. He was a first-round pick and a best rookie in the 1967 training camp until he got hurt."

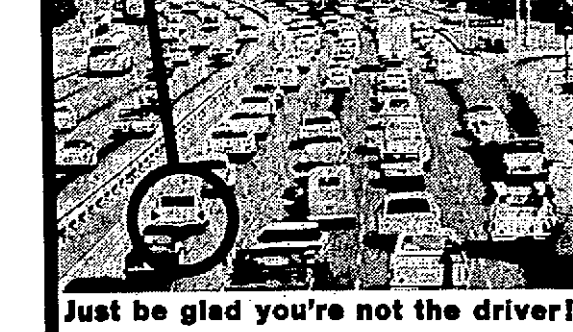
"GREGG SCHUMACHER did a good job in his first year. He's a good player and he's got a lot of potential as a defensive end."

Allen had more to say on Grier, too: "The doctor says Rosey is okay, but the question will be his weight the rest of this spring. I've made him a special project for George Meneses. (Grimaces) His line is our defensive line."

Defensive line coach Merion Campbell's thorough review of films of the Rams' 1967 season produced some startling statistics:

Player	Tackles	Int.	Pk.	Def. Int.
David Jones	100	29	25	1
Merlin Olsen	81	32	10	1
Lamar Lundy	51	12	10	1
Roger Brown	43	36	11	1

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# L.A., Orange County Activity Peaks as Vote Near

## Most Incumbents Seek Re-Election

By RALPH McCLURG

Seventy councilmatic candidates, a majority campaigning on "I can do it better" platforms, are in the running for 25 council seats to be filled in balloting in 10 cities in southeast Los Angeles County Tuesday.

In the 10 cities, only two of the present officeholders whose seats are to be filled are not seeking re-election. They are former Mayor Macuen Freeman of Norwalk and Councilman Earle Hoggard of Bellflower.

A total of 132,337 registered voters are eligible to cast ballots in the 10 municipalities. In the area, the new votomatic ballots will be used in Bellflower, Lynwood, Norwalk and Santa Fe Springs for the first time.

The "old type" paper ballots will be used in Artesia, Cerritos, Downey, La Mirada, Paramount, and Hawaiian Gardens. The election polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in all the cities, except La Mirada where they will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Apparently the most election interest is in the cities of Bellflower, Paramount, and Norwalk. In Bellflower, former Mayor Gene List is seeking to be

(Continued Page B-7, Col. 1)

## 30 Seek 6 County Offices

By DON KIRKLAND

Campaigning reached its peak last week as more than 30 candidates sought seats on six city councils in Southwest Los Angeles County.

Balloting is slated Tuesday, with the poll open in all communities from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

One new feature: Torrance voters will get their first crack at the county's votomatic machines, which punch card-ballots for IBM tallying.

Also in Torrance, voters

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1968

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

#### BEACH COMBING

### MALCOLM EPLEY



**TIME AND TIDE** — The week that was — last week — has to be one of the top complacency shakers of recent history. Events of massive import — internationally, nationally and locally — tumbled across the front pages. Favorite response of public figures, when asked the rather ridiculous question about what do you think of that, was "I'm stunned" or "I'm numb." That went for a lot of us.

About the tragedy of Martin Luther King and that old bugaboo about collective guilt: How can tens of millions of people be held responsible for the senseless act of one man — a man who is not identified, whose motives are not known, whose performance is a smattering of fools. Can just anybody fire a gun from a window and besmirch the character of a nation? Evidently, yes.

About the week's big political thing: Some of the die-hard railbirds around town are placing bets (small ones) that LBJ will still back in, via draft.

One pipeline report from Wash. has it that the Pres. has in mind hanging a Humphrey-Connally ticket on the Demos.

**DRIFTWOOD** — As a Easter of sacred water, Mayor Ed Wade must rate with the best. At the ceremonial delivery of a DC8 stretched jet to Japan Airlines at Municipal Airport Friday, Gov. Motohiko Kanai and Mrs. Kanai of Hyogo prefecture first mounted a ladder and timidly tossed a little sacred water from the Izanagi Jingu Shrine (in Japan) on the side of the gleaming jet. Next came the mayor. He lifted a dipper-full, vigorously hurled it over the entire nose of the plane, and repeated this several times for cameramen. Said a bystander: Our mayor would make a good car-washer.

The Shinto ceremony on the airport apron was so inn. colorful, unprecedented in these parts. Witnesses included about 60 Japanese newsmen and travel people, visiting the U.S.

Note of significance, both to L.B. and the

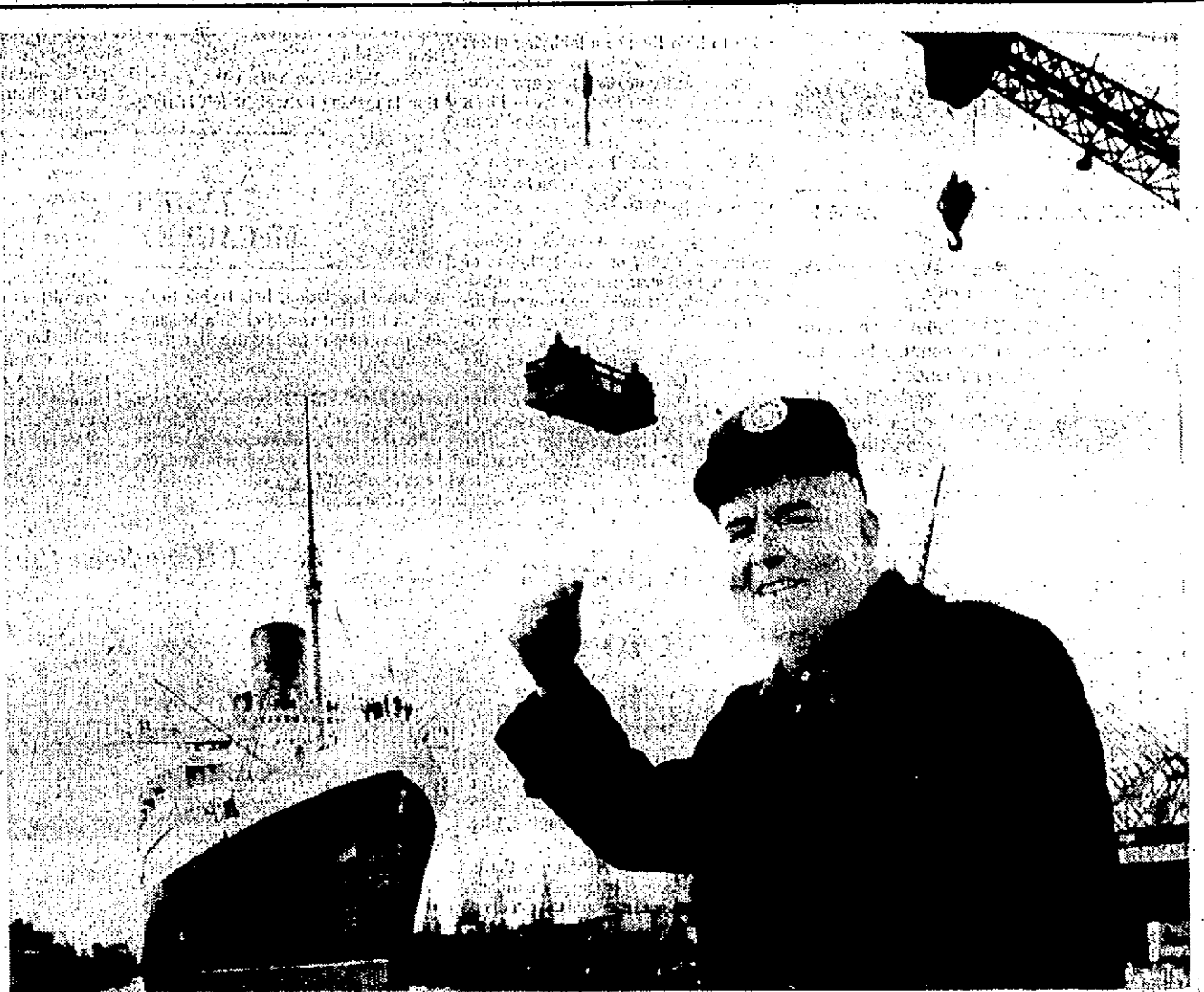
U.S. balance-of-trade issue. A JAL spokesman said that in the next 10 years, the line will buy \$500 million worth of planes, mostly from McDonnell-Douglas. Japan, by the way, bought its first Douglas plane in 1934, a DC-2 taken by a JAL predecessor. The new jet will be able to fly non-stop from Tokyo to Los Angeles, but who would want to skip Hawaii? Incidentally, it's still hard to keep Hawaii in the U.S.'s several broadcast newsmen, discussing the then-proposed Johnson trip and the King tragedy, kept asking if the Pres. "ought to leave the country" at such a time.

**FOAM AND FROTH** — Leaving the C of C banquet early Friday eve was City Mgr. John Mansell. He planned to get up at 2 a.m. to be sure all was smooth for the Queen Mary move. "Maybe I'll see you about 4," I told him. But he'd seemed danged pleasant at 4, and I see they got the job done with Mansell but without me.

Don Davis, the architect, rates a citation as "friend of freeway stragglers." Three times this year he has changed tires for women with their cars full of kids. Only one mother, Florence Tancrator, 1909 65th St., had the courtesy to send a thank you note. She called him the "freeway phantom" and the representative of a dying breed.

On a motor trip to San Luis Obispo, the P.F. Bizals saw a boy tie a horse to a metal post bearing a sign, "No Parking at Any Time!" Youngest shoplifter caught by Downtown L.B. Associates detectives recently was 10 years old, the oldest 75. Most thieves are in the teen-age category. Sav-On drugs seems to be a favorite with the shoplifters and good hunting grounds for the detectives. Bernie McCune, after years of yeoman service has resigned as chairman of the streets and highways committee of the C of C. Who will keep after the road-builders now?

Hear Mac Epley on Radio KNAC (FM 105.5) Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays at 5:50 p.m.



CITY MANAGER JOHN MANSELL GIVES THUMBS-UP SIGN AS MEN IN AERIAL BASKET GUIDE SHIP INTO DRYDOCK

## Royal Job of Docking Leaves The Queen Mary High and Dry

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

The Queen Mary is in drydock.

She entered the huge graving dock at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Saturday at 5:47 a.m. — 13 minutes ahead of her 6 a.m. estimated time of arrival, but 45 days behind schedule.

From the bridge the pilot, Capt. James A. Common, directing the push-pull efforts of 10,100 horsepower generated by eight tugs, inched the 81,237-ton liner away from the docking area at 4:50 a.m.

The one-and-one-quarter-mile voyage to the Navy's No. 1 drydock required 57 minutes.

Shortly before the one-time pride of the North Atlantic crossed over the sill of the drydock, Capt. Common turned the conn of the ship over to the Navy's chief pilot, Capt. Alfred Teague.

The 118-foot-wide giant liner was threaded into the eye of the 150-foot-wide drydock scarcely more than an inch or two off center.

Both captains praised highly the skillful efforts of the crews of the eight tugs in moving the 1,019-foot ship without incident.

**SHORTLY BEFORE HER MOORING** lines were cast off three small power boats appeared each with men displaying picket signs.

The men said they were not demonstrating as union members but as private citizens supporting the maritime unions' demand to be given jurisdiction to fill jobs aboard the Queen Mary.

City patrol boats and three Coast Guard cutters prevented the trio of boats from interfering with the move.

By noon the Queen Mary was high and dry, resting on blocks in the 1,105-foot-long drydock with 43 feet clearance at either end.

The former monarch of the New York-to-Southampton run will remain in drydock for approximately six weeks during the initial phase of her conversion into a floating museum and hotel-convention complex.

Union shipyard workers are to plug permanently 94 below-the-waterline openings in the ship's steel hull.

Three bronze propellers, each weighing 35 tons are to be removed. The fourth is to be encased in a steel-and-glass chamber that will enable future visitors to watch the propeller turn slowly in the water.

Her hull is to be sandblasted and painted.

Estimated cost of the work is \$800,000.

The work to be performed on the Queen Mary will be only that which must be done while the ship is out of water.

**REMOVAL OF THREE OF HER** four engines and other work to convert the vessel into a 411-room hotel and Museum of the Sea will be done after the Queen Mary returns to her temporary dock at Berth 122 on Pier E.

The former Cunard liner, originally, was scheduled to go into drydock on Feb. 21. The move was scuttled by maritime union members who ringed the vessel with pickets on land and sea.

Tugboat crews, also members of the maritime union, declined to cross the picket line.

Ultimately it required a superior court injunction, and an order from Navy Secretary Paul Ignatius to get the Queen Mary moved.

The unions were enjoined by Judge Max Z. Wisot from any picketing between 12:01 and 7:30 a.m. on the day chosen to move the vessel.

The Navy, believing a labor dispute existed between the city and the unions, refused to accept the giant liner until the dispute was resolved.

The final and successful attempt to move the Queen Mary climaxed a 45-day effort to convince the courts and the Navy the city was not engaged in such a dispute.

**FRIDAY THE NAVY** secretary issued a directive to the local shipyard commander to accept the Queen Mary.

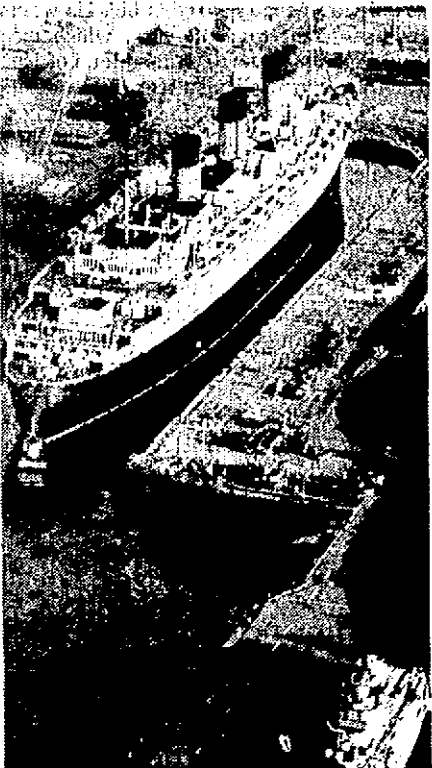
Although the U.S. Coast Guard has declared the Queen Mary to be "substantially a land structure" the maritime unions claim she is and always will be a ship.

They claim they should be given the jobs during and after the conversion work.

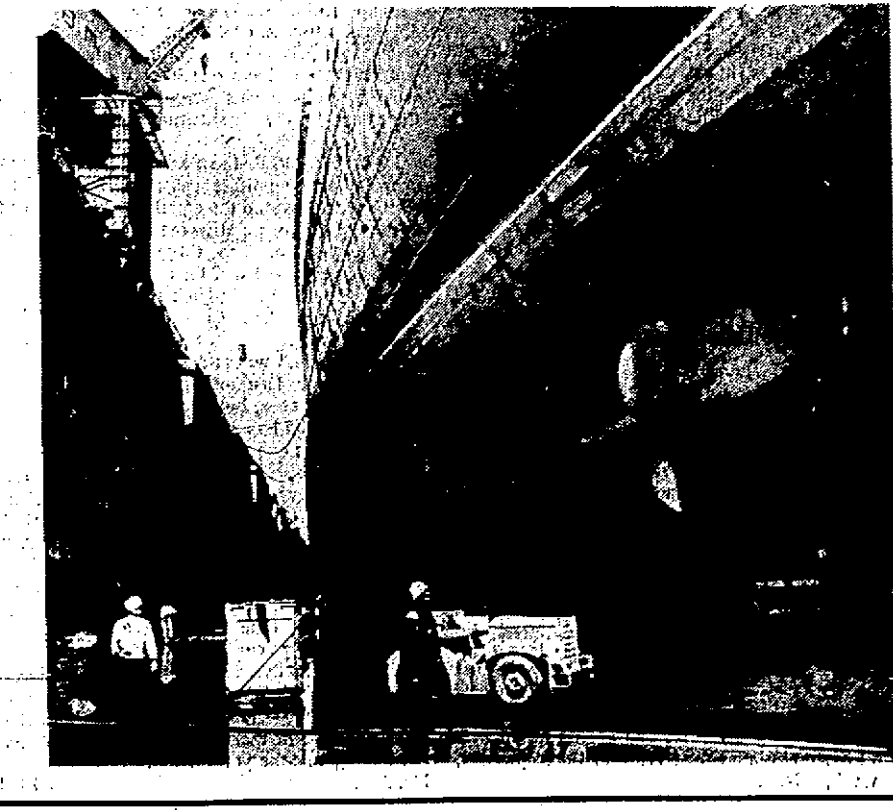
The stalemate occurred when city Manager John R. Mansell pointed out that under the terms of the charter the city could not make membership in any union a condition of employment of any city employee.

While the city won the battle to get the Queen Mary into drydock, still unresolved is which unions will work aboard her — the maritime unions or the land unions.

Each group is now claiming jurisdiction over the Queen Mary: the maritime unions claiming it's a ship, the upland unions claiming it is a building, or soon will be.



—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN and ROGER COAR



## 27 Posts Go on Line Tuesday

By BARBARA KNESIS

West Orange County voters go to the polls Tuesday to select 27 new councilmen and decide a variety of measures including a \$11.7 million capital improvement program in Garden Grove and a \$900,000 drainage bond issue in Cypress.

Ninety-three candidates are vying for the councilmatic seats in 11 municipal races.

In addition, voters in Huntington Beach and Fullerton will elect city clerks and city treasurers, but only in the beach city is there any contest. Three men including the city's former fire chief are contending for the treasurer's position.

Two other cities will submit questions to their electorate.

IN La PALMA, where controversy has erupted over the financing of a \$700,000 civic center, voters will be asked if the city should adopt an anti-lease-back ordinance.

Members of a Voters Rights Committee led by a young housewife last fall circulated an initiative petition, calling for an election on the question: The committee has held that lease-back financing bypasses the voters right to decide.

Meanwhile, Huntington Beach voters will be asked if the posts of city clerk, city treasurer and city attorney should be made appointive. The present charter makes the posts elective.

Garden Grove's \$11.7 million capital improvement program will be divided into three questions — \$3.6 million bond issue for police and fire facilities; \$6 million for park acquisition and \$2 million for a com-

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

## 8 in Hill Race for Council

Signal Hill Mayor Thomas W. Denham Sr. and city councilman Paul S. Kemner are the only two incumbents seeking reelection to the council at Tuesday's election.

Three seats on the council are being contested by a total of eight candidates.

Other candidates in the race are Gertrude A. Beebe, retired clerk-treasurer; Harold H. Ewing, airline pilot; Floyd A. Jones, building contractor; Sandra L. Miller, newspaper editor-publisher; Michael Mitchell, county fraud investigator; and George Papadakis, school teacher.

There are 2,445 voters eligible to vote in Signal Hill's council election.

## Six Seek Council Seats

Six candidates will compete for three seats on the Lakewood City Council April 8.

Three incumbents, who have served on the council since the city was incorporated in 1954, William Burns, George Nye Jr., and Robert W. Baker, are being challenged by Steven Lyons, engineering student; Leonard P. Kramer, marketing director, and William J. Stewart, bank employee.

About 23 per cent of Lakewood's 34,000 eligible voters are expected to cast ballots. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mechanical vote tabulating devices will be used.



Herman H. Ridder, Publisher  
Samuel C. Cameron, General Manager  
Walter H. Polak, Assistant to the Publisher

William W. Broom, Editor  
Malcolm Epley, Associate Editor  
L. A. Collins, Jr., Editorial Columnist  
Don Ohi, Editorial Page Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1968

PAGE B-2

## The Antidote Outweighs Alternatives

"THE TIMES, they are a-changing," chants the folk singer. And nowhere more so than in the interplay of public opinion and public action on open housing.

At the outset of 1968 a few U.S. senators formed a bipartisan alliance to press for legislation permitting anyone to live where his choice and his means might send him.

These few were regarded by most of their colleagues as quixotic. If a filibuster didn't kill the amendment to the House-passed civil rights act, the reaction from home certainly would.

BUT NEW adherents somehow joined the cause. After much debate and some modifications, open housing passed the Senate by the astonishing majority of 71 to 20.

The measure would cover about 80 per cent of the housing in the country. But it preserves the right of the owner-resident of a single-family house to sell or rent to whomever he chooses as long as he does so without using the services of a real estate broker. Also exempt on the same basis is the owner-occupied apartment or rooming house of four or less units. It is doubtful any hardship will result for brokers, but any inequities that do arise could be adjusted in subsequent legislation.

The Senate passage defies exact analysis. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-F.L., Minn., described it as a "miracle." Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., said the Senate "responded not to the demands of expediency but to the demands of history."

Fair enough. But something more is at work on this issue. It may be discerned in some specifics.

Both of the Republican senators from Kentucky, Thruston Morton and John Sherman Cooper, were on record in years past as opposing open housing. This time they switched to favor the bill. Why? It may have been coincidence, but in the interim the city of Louisville threw out all except one member of a city council that rejected an open housing ordinance. And

Louisville is normally a conservative Republican city.

MORE THAN 100 other communities across the country have enacted similar ordinances.

In California Proposition 14, which prohibited open housing, was declared unconstitutional. Sen. George Murphy, who in 1964 had refused to take a stand on that ballot question during his campaign, joined the 1968 swing for the fair housing legislation. (Sen. Thomas Kuchel also supported the measure.)

Something is working in the body politic and perhaps in white consciences. Gov. Ronald Reagan, a conservative, announces he will veto discriminatory housing legislation. A presidential commission bluntly warns of the perils inherent in two societies, permanently divided by race, separate and unequal. Old play-it-cool evasions are vanishing.

It is doubtful open housing would pass in a national referendum. And yet what are the alternatives? To many Americans, open housing would be bitter medicine indeed. But a Senate majority composed of conservatives and liberals decided that the antidote is preferable to the continued malaise of inequality and discrimination that has left a conscience-troubled nation fragmented and frustrated.

The House minority leader, Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., refuses to accept the Senate version of the civil rights bill. He wants it sent to conference, which means that a small, tough group of House members might force the deletion or dilution of the open housing section. It is as if Dr. Martin Luther King had not lived and died.

ASIDE FROM the moral questions involved, the House holdouts in our judgment misread the running of the tide. Even if they are correct in their assessment that the turn of public opinion is still short of decisive, morality should prevail.

Said Edmund Burke, the 18th century model of true conservatism: "Your representative owes you, not his industry only, but his judgment; and he betrays instead of serving you if he sacrifices it to public opinion."

We hope that California congressmen will have the sense of realism and the morality to speak as one voice for the fair housing bill.

## Stalking Horses

### Discredited Pet Theory Gets New Life

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The "stalking horse" theory of presidential politics has come just about the full circle.

When Michigan Gov. George Romney jumped into the race for the Republican nomination, it was widely theorized that he simply was running interference for New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Then the candidacy of Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota was seen as a

Democrats here began sporting badges which declared:

Our party is temporarily out of order.

THE SELECTIVE Service system says that mothers aren't exempt from drafting their sons.

Mrs. Eileen Barwick, a clerk of the draft board in Staten Island, New York, did. She processed her son's induction notice.

UNHAPPINESS is a congressman considering the spending of federal funds on a study of happiness.

Unhappy is Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., who crabbled about a \$249,000 public health survey of 1,500 Puerto Ricans to "see what made them happy." These conclusions resulted:

—Positive thinkers are happier than negative thinkers.

—People with money are happier than poor people.

—The young are happier than the old.

—Healthy people are happier than sick people.

Michel confessed to having negative thoughts on the project. In fact, it made him sick.

CUSTOMS AUTHORITIES are pioneering the geographic significance of a drug seizure some of their agents made recently. The agents found heroin in a car at Truth or Consequences, N.M.

# Tax Funds Used to Lobby for Secrecy

From Our L.A. Bureau

LOS ANGELES COUNTY is dipping into the pockets of taxpayers county-wide to help finance a lobbying effort to promote secrecy in government.

The morality of financing any influence organization that seeks to block the people's right to know should be subject to deep public scrutiny.

But here is how Los Angeles County public money helps promote secrecy in government.

THOUGH Los Angeles County maintains a staff of able lobbyists of its own in Sacramento, it also subsidizes another team of highpowered influence men — the County Supervisors Assn.

Each year the county kicks in to the slush fund for the association.

In the previous year, the county handed over \$25,350 of taxpayers' money to the pressure-group association. This fiscal year, the allocation has been increased to \$27,000.

On delicate matters where the

county doesn't want to take a stand on its own two feet, the association is free to wheel-and-deal in the legislative corridors.

The 1968 issue where the association is making its weight felt is right-



JAMES  
McCAULEY

to-know legislation. It is trying to defeat a bill that would close a loophole in the Ralph M. Brown (right-to-know) Act.

ASSEMBLYMAN James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, had a recent brush with the public secrecy bloc — the lobbyists for the association and the League of California cities. Municipal taxes finance the league.

Hayes is sponsoring a bill to open to the public and the press any meeting of a local-level advisory agency, where the agency is financed with public monies. (The county spends \$1.7 million a year to run advisory committees). "Advisory" status exempts these committees from the Ralph M. Brown Act, according to the county.

These committees thrash out issues, then hand down recommendations that are likely to become county policy someday. But under a county interpretation, these county-financed committees can engage in secret discussions behind closed doors with the public barred.

The County Supervisors Assn. and the League of California Cities, both financed with public funds, used so much political muscle they almost killed the Hayes right-to-know bill in the Assembly. It finally squeaked through with a bare 41 yes votes — the minimum for passage.

Now the two lobbying efforts are attempting to kill the right-to-know measure in the Senate.

IN LOS ANGELES County, supervisors have tried to duck the vital question of secret meetings. They have urged but not compelled their advisory agencies to meet in public session. By merely urging rather than using budgetary controls to force open meetings, supervisors have "noticed" that they do not feel strongly about this issue.

Further, supervisors are preparing later this year to hand over another \$28,000 to the County Supervisors Assn. As the lobbying group champions secrecy, the county is spending the public's money to hide from the public what is going on.

County and local taxpayers are indebted to Assemblyman Hayes and others for fighting to keep local-level government under public surveillance. Secrecy is an invitation to future corruption and back-door deals.

## Male Solons Rank to Her as High Heels

PEACHY GUYS, i.e. those who vote for the dignity of women, get instant recognition in a lively Sacramento newsletter, "Skirting the Capitol," by Marian Ash.

I call her "Ms. Ash" because that's the abbreviation she suggests in her newsletter when the addresser does not know whether the addressee is Miss or Mrs. She gets into all sorts of distaffery like this.

Ms. Ash hauled off last week and dumped all California male legislators



BOB  
HOUSER

into groups A, B and C. Maybe you don't think that can hurt.

She did this because "the great majority of men in the legislature are bristling with hostility to measures affecting or concerning women." Frankly, they got a little pushed, Ms. Ash thinks, because there are now THREE female assemblymen. So what happened but a "male backlash."

Fair to a fault, Ms. Ash credits a male, Assemblyman John F. Dunlap, D-Vallejo, for the term. Male backlash, Dunlap contends, defeated his resolution aimed at bringing about a study of the state's educational curriculum for females in light of the changing economic and social situation of women in society.

"Skirting the Capitol" was a Long Beach eye-opener last week because Long Beach Assemblymen Mike Cullen, Democrat, and James A. Hayes, Republican, were on the Ash preferred list. Only 10 of the legislature's 117 male members made it. Women who have one of the 10 representing them, says Ms. Ash, "are lucky women... they have not yet started back-lashing women."

GROUP A on the Ash scale includes legislators who "are insecure, unintelligent and do not LIKE women but only like to USE women."

Group B is the largest group — 85 to 95 legislators. They like women, but have the old-fashioned, gallant, protective attitude about them; "they feel women alone are pathetic creatures who need protection." But women resent this protective, condescending attitude. Result: "The backlash is worst in this group."

Group C has from three to 10 only. "They appear to look upon women as different but EQUAL human beings. They treat each woman with the courtesy, respect and consideration she deserves, as they do men."

Ms. Ash thinks all 20 state senators are in Groups A or B. But she concedes some Bs are outstanding, nice and bright and have excellent voting records on women's issues despite their unreal protective attitudes.

FOR EXAMPLE, the Senate's five-man Labor committee passed a bill which would extend the equal pay law to cover both men and women instead of just women. The three needed votes came from Sens. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach; Nick Petris, D-Oakland, and Lou Cusanovich, R-Sherman Oaks.

"Bless them," writes Ms. Ash, adding, "Senator Deukmejian not only has beautiful eyes, but is getting easier to know and like all the time."

Ms. Ash has one final category — G for Gruesome.

In it, she says, is the bill introduced by Sen. H. L. (Bill) Richardson R-Pasadena, at Gov. Reagan's request, to set a maximum welfare payment of \$275 a month for a mother with five or more children.

A mother of nine would have her monthly payment cut by \$111.

"Senator, really, doesn't a woman alone — unskilled and uneducated in all probability — have enough troubles with five or more children without having to take you on too?" asks Ms. Ash.

## I Have Seen the Mountaintop — Dr. King



WALKER  
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## Was Ho Already Set to Talk?

Register and Tribune Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Hanoi's offer to talk about an unconditional cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam sounds as if it could have been written months ago. Does this seem like a strange comment? Was not the Hanoi statement that it was finally willing to talk about something induced by President Johnson's renunciation of the presidency coupled with his limited bombing suspension?

Possibly so. But the more persuasive view is that without the President's stunning announcement Hanoi would have moved one step toward the negotiating table now or in the very near future.

THOSE OFFICIALS who have been studying this war with the closest attention and the most information have been anticipating since last October that by this time in 1968 the Communists might be claiming victory after a smashing winter-spring offensive whatever its real outcome, and move toward negotiations for a coalition government in South Vietnam.

And so they are. The students of the war, with vast masses of captured documents and other intelligence information at their disposal, may not have foreseen every aspect of the winter-spring offensive. They did not, for example, anticipate the form of the attack on the cities in which the Communist forces lost 50,000 dead and claimed a victory.

They have anticipated other attacks

which have not yet materialized. But in general form and content the official students of the war have been right, assuming that Hanoi now really is willing to talk sense.

They have been right in that they concluded from the enormous documentation that a Communist scenario was unfolding and would be brought



RICHARD  
WILSON

to a climax in late spring 1968. Some Communist cadres were promised last fall that the war would end in early 1968. The date has shifted around in various documents from the end of March to the end of May.

IT IS A reasonable conclusion, based on information, that the President would have timed his limited bombing suspension to coincide with when the Communists thought their winter-spring offensive would come to an end, and thus give added cause for a move toward negotiations.

If it seems like an ex-post facto justification, it can be pointed out that thousands of words have been published in the past six months exploring the progress of the Communist offensive and its possible purposes — and those words were based upon information, not opinion.

Now Hanoi is saying to the world what it has been saying for six months to its political and military cadres. The U.S. has lost the war. We are rent by political division and are in financial trouble. The great offensive of the people's armies have been successful. So now Hanoi will begin to talk to the humiliated U.S. government.

The problem remains right where it was last October when this kind of development was anticipated. We have not lost the war. We are not in serious financial difficulties. The United States is not ready to agree to the suspension of all bombing without assurances that the suspension will not be taken advantage of.

There is no indication that we are ready to talk about a coalition government in Hanoi's terms; that is, a government in which the National Liberation Front would be dominant, or even in Senator Kennedy's terms on the future form of the Saigon government.

BUT IN ONE respect Hanoi is right. There is a great wave of revision in this country against the war. It has had its political effect and contributed to President Johnson's decision not to seek the presidency again.

This revision now is contributing to a peace-at-any-price sentiment, an eagerness to get out of Vietnam and get it done with whatever happens to South Vietnam, whatever happens to the rest of Southeast Asia, or to America's world influence.

The scramble for relief from Vietnam is reflected in the stock market, in political primaries, on the editorial pages of newspapers which once supported or at least did not oppose the war, and in radio and television broadcasts.

President Johnson had something to say about this which might have escaped attention after his shocker on renouncing the presidency. "But let men everywhere know," he said, "that a strong and a confident, and a vigilant America stands ready to seek an honorable peace and stands ready tonight to defend an honored cause, whatever the price, whatever the burden, whatever the sacrifice that duty may require." We shall see.

## Today's Book

THE MEANING OF HISTORY. By Erich Kahler. Meridian Books (World), \$2.25.

A "defense of history," against the rejection of the historical point of view by Positivism, Existentialism, the American school of descriptive anthropology, the New Criticism, and Nietzschean trends of thought in Europe. Author Kahler surveys the history of history from prehistoric times to the present day, and brilliantly explains the meaning of history. — N.

IRELAND. By Oliver MacDonagh.

Prentice-Hall Spectrum Books, \$1.95.

It is a stormy story that Oliver MacDonagh, Australian historian recounts. His comprehensive history of modern Ireland starts with the forceful annexation of Ireland by England in the Act of Union of 1800. From then on the Irish were in constant resistance, the high points being the 1916 Easter Rebellion and the civil war starting in 1919 and ending when Ireland won its freedom. Prof. MacDonagh's chronicle never flags in its drama. — N.



CAPITAL  
CHATTER

testing of the climate in behalf of New York Sen. Robert Kennedy. President Johnson was among those who subscribed to this belief.

Although events have discounted these hypotheses, the theorists will not be denied.

The current conjecture is that Vice President Hubert Humphrey will serve as a stalking horse for Lyndon B. Johnson.

THE MANUFACTURERS of slogan buttons now are moving with speed comparable to that of publishers of the instant histories. Within two days after President Johnson delivered his non-candidacy shocker last week,



# Reagan Carefully Leaves Opening So He Can Seek Presidency

**From Our State Bureau**  
SACRAMENTO — For months and months now, reporters covering the Capitol have been playing a sort of word game with Gov. Reagan.

The reason for the game is simple. Many — probably most — newsmen

think that many of the things Ronald Reagan says and does are the kind of things that presidential candidates say and do.

But the governor says he is not a presidential candidate. Or, for that matter, a vice presidential candidate.

Especially not a vice presidential candidate.

The reporters' role in the game, then, is to phrase a question in such a way that the governor's answer per-

mits the inference that he could become a candidate, that there is a possibility his name might be in either the first or the second spot on the Republican ticket.

A SHERMANESQUE statement that he would not run if nominated and would not serve if elected would be foolish, he says. He doesn't say why it would be foolish.

But he was asked on Feb. 20 to suppose that the political expert hired to advise the Reagan favorite son delegation surveyed the country and found that "... you are the logical choice, for the Republican nomination.

"Well," Reagan said, "I'll excuse myself and leave the meeting while they discuss that."

On March 5 he was asked: "Governor, suppose there were a great number of write-in votes for you in a primary election and that leading Republicans asked you to consider whether you'd be on the ticket. How could you, with your strong feelings about the Republican party, turn them down?"

The governor answered: "I'll wait till such a thing happens and make a decision then."

Reagan says such a thing will not happen. On March 12, he was asked: "Suppose Richard Nixon comes to you at convention time and says that with you as his running mate he can win; without you he cannot win and therefore if you don't join him on that ticket you will change the course of American history. Then what would you say?"

THE GOVERNOR'S response was typical. A little humor, first. "I bet

you used to stick pins in butterflies." Then, "I'd tell him I didn't believe him."

This tack — that lightning simply will not strike him, is taken frequently by Reagan. On Feb. 27, he said, "There isn't going to be a presidential draft. I am not a candidate."

On Feb. 20, he was asked: "Why don't you think such a thing will happen?"

His answer was: "Because I suppose when I was growing up my mother never told me that I could be president some day."

But the plain facts are these: The "electability" of Richard Nixon is doubted by many leading Republicans.

THE POLITICAL expert advising Ronald Reagan's favorite son delegation is Clifton White, the experienced professional who managed Barry

Goldwater's successful primary campaign in 1964.

The public relations firm handling the virtually unopposed favorite son delegation's primary campaign is Spencer-Roberts, the firm which managed Reagan's smashingly successful gubernatorial campaign in 1966.

Without trying, he collected 11 per cent of the vote in Wisconsin.

Reagan supporters in Oregon are waging a costly, enthusiastic campaign in his behalf.

Perhaps Ronald Reagan's mother never told him that he could be president some day, and perhaps Capitol reporters have yet to score a clean-cut victory in their weekly word game with the governor, but the indications are that some people are telling Ronald Reagan he can be president some day, and the indications are that the reporters should keep on asking their questions.



L. A. C. SAYS

## Business Career for Young People

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

MANY YOUNG PEOPLE in high school and college look down on a business career. Some seem to have the idea that there is something wrong in a career that is dependent upon catering to the public as any successful business must do. A career in government or social work seems to appeal to many of the young people. It gives them the idea that they have a greater security and less pressure than they attribute to a business career.

In the first place the idea that there is something wrong about the way business is conducted in this country comes from so-called liberals and even communistic propaganda that would trade our free enterprise system for government control of our economy. There are of course cases of dishonesty in business — just as there is in government. But very few business enterprises have survived with such a reputation. Our living standard, highest ever known in history, is entirely due to the development of our business and industrial machine. Unless it produces ever-increasing values in products and services it will fail.

THERE are no greater opportunities for young people than in the skills and management ability of the workers in our free enterprise system. When young people fail to recognize this factor there is something wrong with what they are taught in our schools — or by their parents. On this subject the Wall Street Journal recently remarked:

"It is no news to the business community that a good many young people these days take a dim view of business as a career. There has been also a good deal of puzzlement as to what to do about this anti-business attitude."

There are, however, a few groups with positive and constructive ideas on what to do about it. Among them is the National Schools Committee for Economic Education, Inc., composed of about 250 school administrators. Among the committee's goals is the simplifying and extending of the teaching of basic economic principles in the lower grades.

For the sad truth is that in most schools economics is included in curricula only at the high school level and in some schools it is not included

at all. Moreover, it is evident from young people's concepts of the business world that the subject often is being ill-taught.

"Dr. Benjamin C. Willis, recently retired superintendent of Chicago's schools, made some penetrating comments on this at a recent meeting of the National Schools Committee. 'Our high demand,' he said, 'is to reach and teach early the basic principles, goals and premises of economics related to individual conscience to offset the influence of the something-for-nothing climate that is seeping into our country. This means that in the early grades, traditional values of what makes an economy work in a free society must be interpreted to the young. High school is too late; by that time there are too many pressures from without vying for the youngster's attention.'

"Moreover, he adds, 'business must not be sold to young Americans as a monster with only the profit motive to justify its existence. It must be interpreted to the young in the truly humanitarian terms that it represents. They must be made to understand that the use of human potential, the flux and flow of goods, the law of supply and demand, and the provision of jobs, money, and a standard of life, hinge on personal commitment and hard work.'

"ELEMENTARY? Maybe so. But plainly the failure to replace the monster mask image of business held by so many young people with a clear view of how the free economic system works and why can only lead, as Dr. Willis warns, to a 'downgrading of values' and what is infinitely more dangerous the loss of personal liberty."

There are two vital shortages of workers in our present and future economy. One is the growing shortage of skilled artisans — plumbers, machinists, electricians, and many other skilled trades. The other is the growing shortage of management to take over the direction and development of our great industrial machine. These are the opportunities each young person should recognize and have the realistic attitude that in these parts of our economy they will profit most and have the best opportunities for a full and useful life.



BOB SCHMIDT

mits the inference that he could become a candidate, that there is a possibility his name might be in either the first or the second spot on the Republican ticket.

A "CANDIDATE," strictly speaking, is "one who offers himself, or is put forward by others as a suitable person or an aspirant or contestant for an office, privilege, or honor."

So, strictly speaking, Gov. Reagan is a candidate, because his name will appear on the Republican primary ballot in California next June 4 as a formal candidate for the presidency, and because it has appeared and will appear on primary ballots in other states, where he has been "put forward by others."

What the reporters' questions are trying to establish is whether or not there is any affirmative action being taken, either by the governor himself or with his approval, to advance his candidacy.

Reagan says, firmly and repeatedly, that the answer is "no." And the impression is that he has won the little word game, each time it has been played.

## OPEN FORUM

### County Give-Away

EDITOR:

I wish to publicly commend James McCauley's column regarding the give-away programs of the County Supervisors, to wit — large sections of downtown Los Angeles property valued at millions of dollars which then are taken off the tax rolls thereby leaving small taxpayers to subsidize them. To name a couple, the Music Center and now the Performing Arts Center. These are things poor and even middle income people cannot afford to enjoy and many of us can never even see them. No wonder many are having to give up their homes because of high taxes. All I can suggest is that people remember this and go to the polls when these men wish to be re-elected.

Long Beach

S. BERREY

### Like Hazlitt Column

EDITOR:

Congratulations on the introduction to your readers of Henry Hazlitt, one of the leading classical economists.

Perhaps his appearance can help to offset the daily "collectivist" brainwash by such New York Times writers as Reston, Wicker and Sulzberger and Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution, all whose "objectivity" in reporting leaves a lot to be desired.

Long Beach

E. B. KESLER

### Distortion of History

EDITOR:

I must enter a rejoinder to the letter of my respected colleague, Alexander Britton, at the same state college, relative to demonstrations and boycotts of students at four Los Angeles High Schools.

These overt acts outside the school rules are equated with the heroic efforts of our founding fathers to throw off the yoke of tyranny, guarantee woman's suffrage, stamp out child labor and any other chronic grievance. Such instant answers with students and their leaders shouting while professionals and parents meekly listen must be answered. Is history the simple story of good people breaking all restrictions to gain their rights while bad people stubbornly resist change because of ignorance and repression? This is an oversimplification if not a distortion of the story of life. If those in charge of the schools can't teach the skills involved in innovation for a better world because of constant harassment by the self-appointed leaders, the whole system of public supported education we call proudly American falls.

Disruption as the soundest method of remediation per se, is a false assumption, especially in the schools.

If equality and instant reform by self-designated groups are the ends to

## Fast Life

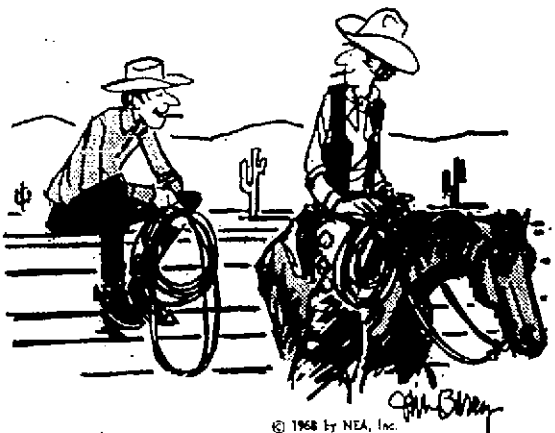
By HARRY KARNS

THE "BRAIN DRAIN" into the United States is reported increasing. Unfortunately, there is no evidence that the intellectual inflow has soaked through to our political life.

THE DIFFERENCE between Adam Clayton Powell and his followers is that he keeps the faith in sunny Bimini and they keep it in bleakest Harlem.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints, and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Looks as though ole Lyndon headed 'em off at the 'credibility gap!'"

We can't show you our new building just yet, but do you mind if we brag a little?



Perhaps you've seen our new headquarters building under construction. It's just a block north of our present location. Our contractors are proceeding according to schedule, but there's still a lot to be done before we can invite you to our big Open House party. That will be soon, though, and well worth waiting for.

In the meantime, we'd like to crow a little if you'll pardon our pride. Because of our rapid growth, we're bursting at the seams. Our new facility will give us almost 11,000 square feet of service space. And we do mean "service." More area than ever before to give you the personal attention that has become the hallmark of Aetna Savings. It will continue to be filled with the smiling,

friendly faces of our helpful staff. Only the surroundings will be different. Brand new, modern furniture. An inviting, contemporary look throughout. Free parking without validation in our own spacious lot. Everything is planned for the convenience and comfort of our customers. After all, if it weren't for our customers, there wouldn't be a reason for this new building. Their savings grow. We grow. It's

a nice arrangement. If you'd like financial growth, too, start now at our present office. That's one way to be sure you're at the top of our Grand Opening invitation list.

### HIGHEST PASSBOOK RATE ON INSURED SAVINGS

Earn our current annual rate of 5%, when compounded daily and maintained for a year, returns 5.13% annually. Funds earn from the date of receipt to the date of withdrawal after 3 months. Bonus interest accounts pay 1/4% above our current annual rate when held for 36 months.

Savings accounts insured to \$15,000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.



## AETNA SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

2137 Bellflower Boulevard (Los Altos Shopping Center)  
BRANCH OFFICE: 3rd Street and Fairfax Avenue, Los Angeles

## Senate Code of Ethics Riddled With Loopholes

WASHINGTON — On the question of ethical conduct, the Senate of the United States has laid an egg. For two years its austere and dignified members have labored mightily over drafting a code of conduct, and in the end they've brought forth a product riddled with loopholes. It makes the code drafted by Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., for the House of Representatives look like the Ten Commandments.

Now that we have a partial bomb-



DREW PEARSON

ing pause over North Vietnam to examine peace, this might be a good time to take a partial Presidential jockeying pause to examine ethical conduct.

THE REAL TRUTH is that the Senate never had much stomach for policing itself. As a result, there was a lot of inner indignation over the idea of submitting Senate integrity to outside inspection. Senators always operated on the assumption that all of them were honorable men. It was the House of Representatives, which had to go that in hand to collect campaign funds every two years, that should be looked upon with suspicion.

However, when Bobby Baker, the Senate Secretary, made headlines over influence peddling, and Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., was finally censured, Senate elders felt the need to quiet the public storm that followed.

The code which they adopted may read well on paper, but here is a careful diagnosis of what is actually contains:

1. It permits "slush funds" of the sort that Richard Nixon made famous. As a Senator, Nixon hit up California businessmen for contributions to help pay his personal expenses. The total

was \$18,000, and the public outcry almost forced Nixon off the Republican ticket in 1952. Had it not been for a dramatic TV broadcast, he would have been dropped. Now, however, the Senate has legitimized similar Nixon funds.

2. Under the code, Senators must file sealed reports of their outside income, gifts and holdings. But they can put their holdings in the names of their wives, who, in turn, are free to accept mink coats and deep freezes without making even a secret disclosure. Thus, the Senate has left the door wide open for a repetition of the mink-coat and deep-freeze scandals of the Truman administration.

3. The secret-disclosure provision requires Senators to report all legal fees above \$1,000. But there is nothing to prevent a Senator from accepting, without disclosure, all the \$999 fees he can stash away. Presumably, he could even accept several separate \$999 payments from the same client, provided that they were billed for different services.

4. Under the code, Senators and their aides would not be required to disclose contributions or honorariums received, if they were under \$300. This would legitimize the practice of Bernard Goldfine, of vicuna-coat scandal fame, who passed out \$100 contributions to Senate friends.

Finally, the Senate rejected for the third time in a year a move to require full public disclosure of outside income and holdings. This was despite the fact that transgressions of Baker and Dodd have dramatized the need for turning the sunlight on the shady side of Capitol Hill.

Senators have a tendency to look upon themselves as distinct from lesser human beings. This was expressed by the Senate Ethics Committee, which declared in its official report: "A Senator is extended an extraordinary measure of trust and confidence not given to ordinary members of society."



# Orange County Polls Ready

(Continued from Page B-1)

munity center building. The bond measures require a two-thirds majority for passage.

The candidates and number of council seats to be filled in each city are:

**ANAHEIM** — Odra Chadler, 608 S. Harbor Blvd., incumbent; Calvin Pebley, 609 Tudor Place, incumbent; Ralph Clark, 1608 W. Orangewood Ave., businessman; Donald Douglas, 1230 S. Euclid St., electrical engineer; Paul Gal, 1862 Almond Drive, electronics technician; Edward Hartnell, 1313 Candlewood St., police supervisor-educator; R.J. (Red) Mailhot, 420 W. Boysen Ave., county government employee; Garth Murphy, 441 N. Mariposa Place, businessman; Stephen Pavlovic, 1016 W. Kattella Ave., motel manager-co-owner; John Simpson, 3301 W. Deerwood Drive, engineer.

**BUENA PARK** — Three — Harold Bousman, 7832 Melrose St., incumbent; Jesse Davis, 5081 McComber Road, incumbent; Gordon Wing, 5952 Los Arcos Way, incumbent; J. Homer Bringham, 7898 Cyc-laman Way, businessman; Ralph Hines, 10293 Claudia Ave., retail manager; Neal Lemons, 7605 Granada Drive, appliance store owner; Charles Norris, 5482 Lockhaven Drive, dentist; Ralph Selby, 8457 Peony Circle, special investigator; Everett Skillings, 7438 Blackhawk Circle, national softball director; John Valentino, 7071 Santa Anita Circle, quality assurance representative; Robert Weigle, 7024 Hoover Way, deputy probation officer.

**CYPRESS** — Two — John Kanel, 5502 Mildred Circle, incumbent; Martin McCarny, 5551 Karen St., incumbent; Leo Baroldi, 6672 Cerritos Ave., businessman; Peter Gorzeman, 9922 Walker St., businessman; Delno Kanode, 5184 Melbourne Drive, attorney; John Lenseker, 4404 Middlebury Circle, businessman; D. Bruce Smith, 10272 Mar-del Drive, public safety.

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY** — Two — Joseph Courreges, 8572 Talbert Ave., incumbent; Dennis Harwood, 10336 Cardinal Ave., incumbent; Frances Donovan,

17159 Santa Madrina St., school board member; Ed Evans, 9665 Carnation Ave., teacher; John Harper Jr., 9165 La Colonia Ave., school board member; Gerald Schwartz, 18342 Brookhurst St., foreman; Wayne Thompson, 17406 Oak St., engineer.

**FULLERTON** — Three — Jerry Christie, 1413 E. Chapman Ave., saving and loan executive; Lewis Robinson, 1016 E. Wilshire Ave., businessman; Robert Root, 690 Green Acre Drive, engineering manager; LeRoy Rose, 651 Green Acre Drive, architect; Robert Von Esch, 3040 Arlington Ave., attorney.

**CITY CLERK** — Virginia Fitzsimmons, 332 W. Brookdale St., incumbent.

**CITY TREASURER** — Grover Hermes Jr., 401 King Place, incumbent.

**GARDEN GROVE** — Two — Reece Ballard, 9712 Shannon Ave., incumbent; George Honold, 12447 Lambert Circle, incumbent; Paul Balch, 12621 Adrian Circle, insurance agent; John Dean, 9292 Bixby Ave., attorney; Eugene Friedrich, 9731 Joyzelle Drive, sales manager engineer; Bill O'Dell, 6172 Pickett Ave., administrative engineer; John Quinn, 11601 Gail Lane, postal clerk; J. Tilman Williams, 13251 Safford St., insurance agent; Robert Young, 12758 Sussex Circle, chief baker.

**HUNTINGTON BEACH** — Three — Ernest Giesler, 760 Main St., incumbent; Donald Shipley, 829 Main St., incumbent; George Arnold, 201 10th St., store clerk; Myron Babkow, 9871 Voyager Circle, computing analyst; Allan Eaton, 19921 Lexington Lane, artist; Joseph Fern, 17581 Gothard St., citizen-taxpayer; Melvin Gilbert, 8211 Mary Circle, citizen-taxpayer; Joseph Karbo, 16701 Bolero Lane, advertising agent; Jerry Matney, 19846 Leighton Lane, educator-school trustee; George McCracken, 4011 Figaro Circle, businessman; Thomas Propas, 7712 Ontario Drive, service station owner; Russell Reilly, 7672 Seine Drive, businessman; Joseph Ribal, 16908 Edgewater Lane, school trustee.

**CITY CLERK** — Paul Jones, 7532 Rhine Drive, incumbent.

**CITY TREASURER** — Roy Bryant, 940 11th St., bail bondsman; Warren Hall, 9381 Nantucket Drive, cost control accountant; Delbert Higgins, retired.

**LA PALMA** — Three — Peter Bouma, 7052 Walker St., incumbent; John Berton, 5222 Del Sol Circle, industrial relations manager; Virginia Bonar, 8331 Suffolk St., housewife; Henry Frese, 8441 Santa Margarita Lane, educator; Pink McKay, 4841 Wingsong Ave., accountant-business consultant; Jerome Patterson, 5042 Cartagena Circle, engineer; Joseph Tye, 5022 Malaga Drive, accountant office manager; George Vanikiotis, 4582 Trafalgar Drive, men's clothing salesman; Armond Yost, 4821 Crescent Ave., market owner.

**LOS ALAMITOS** — Two — James Bell, 11262 Pine St., incumbent; Charles Long, 10882 Chestnut St., incumbent; Kenneth Gilbert, 3541 Thor Ave., surveyor; Joseph Hyde, 11882 Cherry St., chemist.

**STANTON** — Two — Frank Kohl, 10371 Beach Blvd., incumbent; Harry Miller, 7342 Cerritos Ave., incumbent; Mike Antich, 11231 Ale Lane, driver; Harry Groos, 8902 Lola Ave., pharmacist.

**WESTMINSTER** — Three — Frank Fry, 7365 Bestel Ave., incumbent; W. Justin McCarthy, 10031 Starbright Circle, incumbent; John Parks, 13531 Springdale St., incumbent; Daniel Baglione, 5652 Norma Drive, computer systems engineer; Thurston Bloch, 15721 Azalea Way, retired; Clyde Casey, 13532 Springdale St., sales manager; William French, 6121 Klondike Ave., computer systems administrator; Alfred Libby, 13161 Summit Circle, private investigator; Roy Lund, 15471 Marlborough Circle, sales representative; William Magill, 14131 Dumont Lane, sales manager; Derek McWhinney, 8181 Monticello Circle, businessman-general manager; Joy Neugebauer, 5682 Edita St., accountant; Josh John Osborne, 8972 Bishop Ave., flasher operator; Chester Wray, quality control inspector.



## RUNNING FOR THEIR LIVES

Men enrolled in the Downtown YMCA's running program gallop down the strand at the foot of Junipero Ave. The Y is currently enrolling men for its next three-months physical fitness program which will begin April 22. The course,

designed principally for men who hold relatively sedentary occupations, has been in existence since Oct. 1965 and has had some 200 graduates. Similar programs start the same date at Lake-

—Staff Photo

## Eight Seeking Posts in Avalon's Council

Eight candidates will be competing for three seats on the Avalon City Council at Tuesday's election.

Incumbent councilmen Harvey H. Cowell and Herbert A. Wegmann are seek-

ing reelection. A third councilman, Herbert Guthrie, did not file for reelection. Other council candidates are James E. Burke, general contractor; Frank S. Campbell, manufacturer; William C. King, real estate broker; John C. Mock, clerk; Arnold E. Morand, electronic manufacturer; and Jack D. Radde, operating engineer. Mrs. Shirley Safety Davy

## Lot's Doing All During Easter Week

School children throughout the Southland will be on vacation effective Monday but they'll be no rest for the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Instead, the recreation facility will operate at full capacity delivering a variety of special events and programs for area youngsters — and their parents.

Included is a week-long Learn-to-Swim program beginning Monday, a city-wide Hobby Show, a children's Pocket Golf Tourney, and programs for the Long Beach Civic Chorus and adult crafts.

The Learn-to-Swim program will run all week at Wilson, Jordan, Poly and Millikan high schools with the cost fixed at \$1.25 for the week.

The Pocket Golf Tourney will be held at 1 p.m., Tuesday, at Wardlow, Somerset and Veterans parks with district champions qualifying. An all-city tourney will follow at 10 a.m., Saturday, at Somerset Park.

More than 100 persons have already entered the Long Beach Hobby Show, June 13-16 but additional entries are being encouraged. It will occupy two floors of the Long Beach Civic Auditorium. More than 55,000 persons attended last year's exhibitions.

## County Campaigns at Peak

(Continued from Page B-1)

will be asked to decide whether they want to increase the pay of councilmen to \$300 a month and of the mayor to \$450. All now receive \$100. A second ballot issue would, if approved, repeal the city's housing code and automatically reinstate the more stringent state housing code.

**IN ROLLING HILLS** Estates, five measures appear on the ballot as propositions A through E. "A" asks whether the city should continue the summer recreation program at three schools in conjunction with the Palos Verdes Unified School District. "B" seeks approval of the city proceeding with Annexation 24 which includes three residential tracts in unincorporated county areas. "C" asks whether Palos Verdes Drive North should be widened to two lanes. "D" would provide for construction of a new city hall at a cost of \$150,000. And "E" continues the salary of councilmen at \$150 a month.

The candidates and number of contested council seats are:

**TORRANCE**, three; David K. Lyman, 1922 W. 237th St.; Ed Talbert, 3123 Crickwood St.; and George Vico, 219 Paseo de las Delicias, all incumbents, and Roque Garcia, 21003 Annie Ave., teacher; Orin P. Johnson, 23810 Stanhurst Ave., realtor; Donald Wilson, 17022 Kornblum Ave., educator; Leo P. X. Salisbury, 25804 Matfield Ave., businessman; Max A. Kelly, 18407 Haas Ave., teacher; Nicholas O. Drale, 3431 171st St., realtor; William J. Uerkwitz, 23136 Anza Ave., telephone company

employee; and Blayne Asher, 4608 Pacific Coast Highway, insurance investments counselor.

**GARDENA**, two. Incumbents Robert M. Firstman and Robert R. Kane. Challenging are Donald L. Dear, history-civics instructor; L. Pete Jensen, insurance counselor; Edward J. Russ, attorney and one-time Gardena mayor. City Clerk Doris Diamond is unopposed. City Treasurer Sidney Lemberger Jr., is challenged by Harold O. "Hank" Carriere, realtor.

**LOMITA**, three. For two, four-year terms: Incumbent Mayor Joe Haslam, 25627 Reed Drive, electrical contractor. Others are Lee Stratford, 1913 W. 253rd St., land surveyor; Charles Belba, 25135 Doria Lane, educator; Forest Lee Jacobs, 25325 Feijoa Ave., homeowner; and Pat Stickney, 1943 W. 262nd St., housewife. For one two-year term (to fill the unexpired term of Ray Ferrin, who resigned): Willard Brown, 25318 Ebony Lane, educator; Mrs. Dessie G. Myers, 25925 Narbonne Ave., homeowner; and E.E. Meyer, 25205 Doria Lane, contractor.

**PALOS VERDES ESTATES**, two; Incumbent George Beaton, 2116 Via Olivera, technical group manager.

Others are John Sullivan, 3908 Via Valmonte, salesman; George Nash, 2121 Via Cerritos, insurance broker; J. S. Monda, 2500 Via Amador, mechanical engineer; Al Coakley, 2612 Via Riviera, attorney; and Peter T. Prince, 909 Via Coronel, stockbroker. City Clerk Mrs. Betty Stoffers, of 3012 Via La Selva, is running unopposed for reelection. City treasurer candidates are incumbent Agnes B. Turbeville, of 1217 Via Landeta;

and Joseph H. Brock, 2729 Via Anita, insurance broker.

**ROLLING HILLS ESTATES**, two; Incumbent Clyde A. Hall, 2247 Estribo Drive, facility projects manager. Ernie Howlett, 70 Buckskin Lane, electrical engineer; Lewis F. Roland, 5 Palomino Lane, aerospace executive; and Robert A. Weatherup, 4593 Sugarhill Drive, aerospace engineer.

**ROLLING HILLS**, two; incumbents Fred I. Tourtelot, 48 Eastfield Drive, and Vernon M. Fay, 9 Flying Mane Road; and Richard C. Colyear, 37 Crest Road, banker; and Fred Sauer, 32 Caballeros Road, insurance executive.



## BETTER FOOD

Efforts to serve better school lunches will be attempted when the 15th Annual Conference of the California School Food Service Association convenes today through Tuesday in Bakersfield. Three-day meet will be chaired by Long Beach resident Mrs. Bernice Swaschka (above) food services director for Bellflower Unified School District.

**Hurry On Down Sale!**

**16 Super Discounts**

**Thrift**

CUT RATE DRUG STORES

PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY

**4.99 I-Beam Air Mattress**  
by Stehco

**\$3.88**

Durable long lasting vinyl construction that is waterproof. Take with you to the beach or on trips.

**49' Stuart Hall Box of 100 Envelopes**

**27¢**

Work Mint Flavored Soap  
Plain white standard size envelopes with flavored soap. 100% cotton or rayon.

**98' Value! Flock Lined Rubber Gloves**

**44¢**

Most quality gloves of a manufacturer known for their quality. Rugged yet sensitive for dishes.

**50' Value! Mallory Flashlight Batteries**

**29¢**

Pack of 2  
Fresh, long life batteries in choice of "C" or "D" sizes. For flashlights or battery operated toys.

**Reg. \$1.29 G.E. Silent Mercury Wall Switch**

**99¢**

When it comes to finest quality light switches General Electric makes the finest possible.

**Reg. 39' Pr. Men's Canvas Work Gloves**

**3.10**

Buy 3 pairs & Save 17¢  
Famous O'Connell's quality made of sturdy canvas canvas of top quality. Made in the U.S.A.

**Regular 59' All Metal Dust Pans**

**33¢**

Sturdy, long lasting metal dust pans in choice of black or silver. Save 26¢. With rubber edge.

**\$1.98 Value! Swing-Away Can Opener**

**\$1.24**

Sturdy, handier, safer, easier to use. Long lasting construction.

**\$1.37 Poloron Half Gallon Picnic Jug**

**99¢**

Handy size to take with you to the beach or picnic. Carry handle and easy pour spout.

**Reg. \$1.09 Gallon Liquid Plant Food**  
by Makers of Vigoro

**83¢**

Balanced formula with added vitamins for faster growing. Save during our sale.

**99' Plastic Jumbo Size Laundry Basket**

**66¢**

Thrifty Discount Price  
Smooth plastic construction. Hard to wear. Strong. And high grade construction.

**\$13.88 Sunbeam Cordless Electric Toothbrush**

**\$12.44**

Brushes up and down the way dentists recommend. Recharges automatically. Model C17.

**\$1.39 Canvas Rubberized Fishing Creel**

**99¢**

Snap open top, retractable fishing line. Snap fasteners on pockets.

**\$1.39 Value! Turtle Wax Liquid Wax**

**99¢**

Waxes and polishes. Cleans and shines. Protects and preserves. Save during our sale.

**\$1.66 Pack of 3 Doug Turnesa Golf Balls**

**\$1.19**

Made in U.S.A. Liquid centers. Special discount price for a limited time.

**33' ea. Protecto 16-oz. Box Moth Balls**

**3.81**

Buy 3 and save 16¢  
Buy 3 and save 16¢. Buy 3 and save 16¢. Buy 3 and save 16¢.

**WE GIVE YOU FREE FILM-126, 120, 127, 620**

4480 E. Spring St. at Palo Verde—Lakewood Plaza  
4450 Los Cuyeros Diagonal and Ximenes—Circle Shopping Center  
441 Pine Avenue at Sixth Street  
4482 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio in Baby Kells

3383 E. Anaheim at Redondo Ave.—Belmont Shopping Center  
4761 Paramount Blvd. and Del Amo  
1545 Stearns St. at Bellflower Blvd.—Los Alamitos Shopping Center  
12419 Los Alamitos Blvd. at St. Cloud St.—Reynolds Shopping Center





## VISUAL ACUITY TEST

Using specially developed equipment for measuring visual response to underwater objects, diver at left moves lever in direction he believes C-shaped target ring is orients. The ring is visible to him behind a hole in the center of the large covering plante, right, which hides from his view the display apparatus.

## Divers' Reaction Slows Under Water; Here's Why

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

The slight jarring of a diver's head caused by rising bubbles of exhaled air may be one reason divers appear to think more slowly under water.

In recent tests conducted by North American Rockwell's Ocean Systems Operations, researchers found that divers require between 63 to 72 per cent more time to perceive and respond to details of an object when viewed under water.

Raymond A. Christianson, project manager for the Long Beach-based company, concluded that while the jarring effect of the bubbles may be one cause of a slower perceptive reaction time there may be other contributing factors as well.

"MANY FUTURE underwater programs cannot be adequately planned until an accurate assessment has been made of diver capabilities for underwater visual perception," Christianson said.

"With the increasing complexity of underwater tasks, correct and quick

visual perception of objects underwater will be of major importance to divers called upon to read instruments in flooded submarines and perform a variety of visual

search and identification missions," the researcher claims.

The tests were conducted in the Diving Research Facility at UCLA

(Political Advertisement)

## RE-ELECT

**ROBERT W. (Bob) BAKER**

**LAKEWOOD CITY COUNCILMAN**  
**APRIL 9th, 1968**

- QUALIFIED
- EXPERIENCED
- DEDICATED

Pledged to Integrity,  
Efficiency and Economy in City Government.



DEDICATED TO . . .

CITY OF LAKEWOOD

**VOTE TUESDAY, APRIL 9th, 1968**

COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT ROBERT W. (BOB) BAKER  
JACK HESTER, CHAIRMAN

## LAST CRUISE PASSENGERS

## Queen Mary Club Being Organized

The passengers of the Last Great Cruise of the Queen Mary are organizing a Queen Mary Club to help boost the former Queen of the Seas as an international tourist attraction for Long Beach.

The first club meeting, for sentimental reasons, will be held April 9 — five months to the day since the Queen Mary docked in Long Beach after a 39-day historic voyage around Cape Horn.

The first meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Hughes Junior High School Auditorium, 3846 California Ave. Informally, the organization will be sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

AT THE MEETING a color film of the trip will be shown and a Queen Mary Project officer will explain what has happened to the Queen since she arrived in Long Beach.

The club itself is not restricted to the passengers. The passengers, however, make up a ready-made booster group, simply because of their part in the historic voyage that brought the Queen Mary to Long Beach. Other interested persons are invited to attend the first club meeting and to become charter members in the booster group.

## Private License Bill Introduced

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Legislation permitting motorists to buy personalized license plates has been introduced by Sen. Milton Marks, R-San Francisco.

The measure would permit a motorist to select any six letters or numbers for his license plate. He would be required to pay extra for the service.

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 7, 1968

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5

## YOU SAVE 2 WAYS on Dr. Campbell's TRANSLUCENT DENTAL PLATES

Made with translucent teeth & denture material

### 1. SAVE ON CREDIT WITH NO CARRYING CHARGES

(not one penny—same price cash or credit)

I do not charge for credit simply because it has proved to be good business. Since there is no bank or finance company concerned, there is an easy, informal payment plan between you and me—NO ONE FIRST small payment 45 days after getting dentures on credit approval. All the credit anyone needs. NO TIGHT MONEY conditions here.

### 2. MONEY SAVING PRICES

My prices are so low because: (a.) Supplies are at volume prices. (b.) I save on volume of my practice, costing me less to serve.

**no money down** on easy-to-get approval of credit

LONG BEACH: 446 Pine Avenue (corner of Fifth) . . . 436-4072

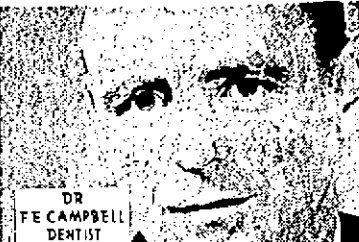
DOWNTOWN TORRANCE: Sartori at El Prado (ground floor) . . . 320-1471

SANTA ANA: 504 North Main Street (ground floor) . . . 543-1296

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT



**THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOUR SAVINGS**  
for exact prices 436-4072 not estimates  
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DIFFICULT CASES



## CREDIT for RETIRED PEOPLE

Pensioners who need additional aid are eligible for credit at Dr. Campbell's. All retired people on a limited income will find this easy-to-pay plan of help in being able to afford new dentures (no bank or finance co.) at low prices.

Made in My Own Laboratories  
Each of my offices has its laboratory on its own premises. My dental technicians produce your dentures.

FAST SERVICE ON CREDIT

**FAST DENTAL PLATE REPAIR SERVICE**

UNION MEMBERS:

Work done under your dental care plan.

**CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS**

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**ORTHO**

## The Nation's Largest Mattress Chain!

Genuine Ortho Mattresses  
Are Sold Only at Ortho Stores



### DOUBLE BONUS!

King or Queen Size QUILTED BEDSPREAD Plus King or Queen Size HEADBOARD (not as illustrated) FREE with Your Purchase of Any King or Queen Size Sleep Set.

## 12 Piece King Size Sleep Set

Huge 7 feet long 6 feet wide

Here's What You Get:

- King Size Mattress!
- King Size Box Spring!
- King Size Metal Frame with casters!
- King Size Mattress Pad!
- 2 King Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets!
- 2 King Size Pillowcases!
- 2 King Size Pillows!

**only \$118**

Includes Double Bonus

AT ORTHO YOU GET MORE AND SAVE MORE ON KINGS, QUEENS, TWINS AND FULLS!



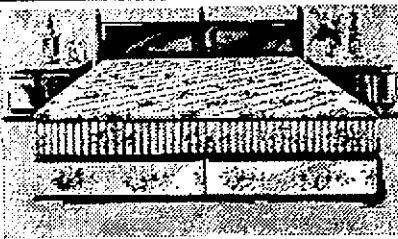
12 PIECE QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SET • 60 IN. WIDE • 80 IN. LONG MATTRESS & BOX SPRING • INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

**\$98**



12 PIECE QUEEN SIZE SET • 60 IN. WIDE • 80 IN. LONG MATTRESS & BOX SPRING • INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

**\$128**



12 PIECE KING SIZE SET • QUILTED, BUTTON FREE • 7 FT. LONG • 6 FT. WIDE MATTRESS & 2 BOX SPRINGS • INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

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### Here's What You Get...

• Queen or King Size Mattress • Queen or King Size Box Spring • Queen or King Size Metal Frame with casters • Queen or King Size Mattress Pad • 2 Queen or King Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets • 2 Queen or King Size Pillowcases • 2 Queen or King Size Pillows!



## TWIN OR FULL SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING ONLY



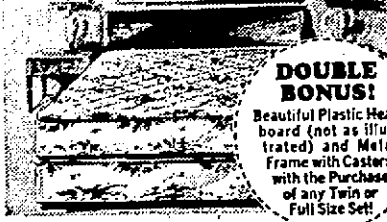
**\$49**

Includes Double Bonus  
Fabulous low price!  
Heavy duty cover.  
Good looking. Long wearing.

## TWIN OR FULL SIZE, QUILTED-BUTTON FREE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING ONLY

**\$58**

Includes Double Bonus  
Quilted luxury, finest quality! Long wearing, deeply cushioned comfort. Attractive extra-heavy cover.



**DOUBLE BONUS!**  
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(1/2 Blk. North of Downey Blvd.)  
Phone 862-5651

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750 Long Beach Blvd.  
(Near Corner, Long Beach Blvd. at 1st St.)  
Phone 432-8217

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## HOLLYWOOD PARK RACING

STARTS TUES., APRIL 9

THE THOROUGHBREDS HAVE MOVED TO HOLLYWOOD PARK

Tuesday  
Opening Day Feature  
America's Top Sprinters in \$25,000  
**PREMIERE HANDICAP**

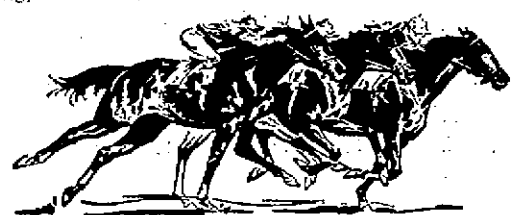
Wednesday, April 10  
**\$20,000 Goose Girl Stakes**  
Thursday, April 11  
**\$20,000 Nursery Stakes**

Saturday, April 13  
West's Best 3-Year-Olds in  
**DEBONAIR STAKES**  
No Racing, Good Friday, April 12

9 RACES  
Tuesdays thru Saturdays  
First Race: Weekdays 1:45  
Saturdays 1:15

RESERVED SEATS now on sale for any day or days of the 75-day meeting, April 9-July 22, \$1.50 (includes applicable taxes). Call 678-1181 or 677-7151 or write Ticket Department, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, California 90306.

CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION...take RTD flyer buses direct to Grandstand on Line 57 from Downtown or Hollywood...Gray Line from hotels or M&M Charter Lines.



**HOLLYWOOD PARK**  
CENTURY BLVD. AT PRAIRIE AVENUE IN INGLEWOOD  
Midway between the Harbor and San Diego Freeways



## Retired Colonel Ships Out

After 26 years in the Air Force, with the last 10 in the space and missile field, Col. James H. Fox, 24 Ranchview Rd., Rolling Hills, has retired and turned to the sea.

Last week he departed for a job in New York via a 40-foot yawl. The three-month voyage will take him down the coast of Mexico to the Panama Canal and then to Jamaica and the Bahamas before he finally anchors in Annapolis, Md., in June.

Until his recent retirement, Col. Fox was deputy commander of the Space and Missile Systems Organization's Satellite Control Facility in El Segundo.

This isn't his first deep-sea adventure. In 1965 he was crewmember aboard a sailing ship to Hawaii.



"SEAMAN" JOHN F. FOX AT WHEEL

### AAA Prexy Dies

NEW YORK (NYTS) — George M. Fraumeni, 55, of Buffalo, president of the American Automobile Association died Friday in Mi-

ami, where he was to attend a meeting of the association's executive committee.

### Rhodesia Abolishes Press Censorship

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith announced Saturday that press censorship in Rhodesia is being abolished immediately.

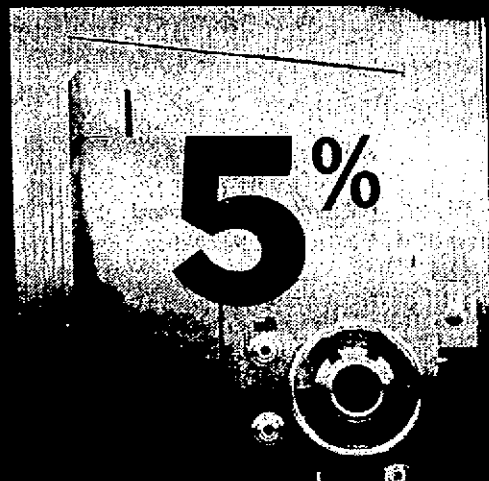
Speaking at a ceremony at which he was awarded the freedom of the city of Salisbury, Smith said removal of censorship should be an indication to the world that Rhodesia has won her battle for independence.

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# 2 ways your money earns more at our bank.



We found two better ways you can save, so we changed our system. It's your choice. In just 90 days, your money earns 5% or 5.127% if maintained for one year. Check both of these convenient plans.

**SAVINGS BOND PASSBOOK ACCOUNT**—Accounts of \$1,000 minimum, on deposit 90 days or longer, can now earn 5% (5.127% if maintained a full year). Add to your account anytime in amounts of \$100 or more. All Savings Bond Passbook Accounts are insured to \$15,000. Interest is paid quarterly by check or credited to your account.

**TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT**—Certificates pay 5% (5.127% annually with interest computed daily). Minimum is \$1,000 and need to be held only 90 days in order to earn 5%. Rates paid on Certificates of \$100,000 or more are higher than the 5% based on individual maturities.

If you maintain \$5,000 or more in either one of these plans, we will waive service charges on your checking account. Of course, both plans are insured to \$15,000. Come in and start one of these savings plans today.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

# SPORTSWEAR



USE YOUR  
**PENNEY  
CHARGE  
ACCOUNT**  
TODAY!



Stripe it  
rich with colors!

**It's happening now in  
our mix match sportswear  
fashioned in springtime tones!**

Here's an exciting collection of coordinated separates to liven up your wardrobe. Carefree cotton/Arnel® triacetate mixers are a breeze to wash and dry. Choose solids or stripes in spring-fresh shades of pink, green and white. Stop in and see them...you'll want a closet-full!

Choose back zip jamaicas in sizes 8 to 18.

Or popular slim skirt in sizes 8 to 16. Both in solid colors.

Cool and carefree square neck shell in sleeveless or short sleeve styles. Sleeveless cowl neck pullover. All in colorful stripes, sizes 8 to 18.

Solid color ankle pants go everywhere.

Continuous waistline. Back zipper. Sizes 8 to 18.

**4.98**

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BELLFLOWER  
BUENA PARK

COMPTON  
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LONG BEACH  
LOS ALTOS

NORWALK  
TORRANCE





**HUMANS HELP HOMER**  
Marineland Trainer Eddie Asper and Jerry Goldsmith, director of aquatic displays, help Homer the homeless elephant seal pup swallow a fish. The 2-month-old, 40-pound Homer was taken to Marineland after he was found at Zuma Beach. Marineland has permission from the California Fish and Game Department to give Homer a home and nurse him back to health.

**L.A. Cities Vote on Councils**

(Continued from Page B-1)

returned to the council after declining to run for reelection two years ago. He served seven years on the council. Bellflower's former city clerk Mary Lewis, who served in the city office since incorporation until her resignation several months ago, is also seeking one of the two Bellflower Council seat vacancies.

In Paramount the interest apparently runs high in as much as 55 absentee ballots, or nearly five times the number taken out in normal municipal elections, have been issued. Norwalk has 14 candidates for two seats to be filled in that city. This is a near record for a city with 26,719 registered voters.

The only proposition on ballots in any of the 10 cities is in Hawaiian Gardens, where the voters will be asked to vote "yes" — "no" on a measure that states: "Shall the City of Hawaiian Gardens adopt an ordinance prohibiting the keeping of animals, domestic fowl or poultry, other than domestic household pets within the city?"

**THE NUMBER** of registered voters, seats to be filled and candidates in each of the cities are:

**ARTESIA** — 3,668 — Three — Councilman Henry Dirksen, 11624 E. 185th St.; Mayor Pro Tem Larry Harper, 17523 Ibis St.; and Councilman Kenneth Penrose, 19308 Norwalk Blvd.; Gordon C. Herrema, 17910 Summer Ave., businessman; Walter T. Mullikin, 17933 Summer Ave., physician and surgeon; Joe Nieto, 11509 Dena Ave., barber; and Harold R. (Buz) Whitney, 11627 E. 185th St., general contractor.

**BELLFLOWER** — 19,539 — Two — Mayor Norman Murray, 16924 Bixby Ave.; Paul E. Iozia, 15732 Santa Ana Ave., Apt. 2, law student; Mary E. Lewis, 9547 Flower St., office administrator; Gene List, 9947 Beach St., insurance, and former councilman; Lawrence R. (Larry) Young, 3516 Oak St., deputy city attorney.

**CERRITOS** — 1,169 — Two — Frank C. Leal, incumbent; Mayor Louis Struikman, incumbent; Simon Koolhaas, 12558 E. 183rd St., dairyman; and Patton (Pat) Winslow, 2000 Bloomfield Ave., planning commissioner.

**DOWNEY** — 36,551 — Seven candidates in three districts — District No. 1 — Priscilla Dunnum, incumbent; Donald H. Winick, 13003 Adenmoor Ave., college instructor. District No. 3 — Charles W. Dickerson, incumbent, and Joseph G. Ferris, 7515 E. Second St., administrator. District No. 5 (entire city) Mayor Ben D. Corbin, Earl J. Berry, 8536 Eucalyp-tus Ave., investigator aide; and Russell M. Yerkes, 8439 Gainford St., realtor.

**HAWAIIAN GARDENS** — 1,998 — Three — Mayor Venn W. Furgeson and Councilman C. Robert Lee and Lee S. Johnson; Bonnie L. Christensen, 12238 E. 213th St., housewife; Louis Curti, 21821 Hawaiian St., trucking; George W. La Croix, 12409 Farlow St., locksmith; Charles Z. Lechuga, 12245 E. Carson St., restaurant owner; Lois E. Rydallch, 21918 Hawaiian St., homemaker; and Lee Ware, 21818 Norwalk Blvd., real estate broker.

**LYNWOOD** — 17,547 — Three — Councilmen Eugene Green, Nicholas A. Siokos and Guy Smith; Richard D. Bowen, 11469 Copeland St., general contractor; Michael (Mike) Saldi, 3909 Walnut Ave., retail grocer; and Charles F. Buddy Sterns, 3924 Walnut Ave., real estate.

**NORWALK** — 26,719 — Two — Mayor Peter B. (Pete) Fogarty; Gerald Aegerter, 12225 E. Firestone Blvd., motel owner; Dean G. Cannon, 11136 Jersey Ave., construction superintendent; Warren H. Dawson, 15316 Jersey Ave., public accountant; Cavell (Cal) Edwards, 12905 Volunteer Ave., water superintendent; Pedro L. Gutierrez, 12046 E. 161st St., self-employed; Martin P. Hathaway, 10970 Mapledale Ave., electrician; Al Palladino, 13772 Pioneer Blvd., heating-ventilating consultant; Boots Pearlman, 11112 Al-burtis Ave., executive secretary; Stan Stanton, 11029 Liggett St., railroad supervisor; Richard Tagg, 12806 Behrens Ave., teacher; Richard I. Walker, 12029 Pattison Ave., post office employee; Aaron F. Watson, 14808 Seaforth Ave., telephone Co. employee, and Robert E. (Bob) White, 14521 Horst St., high school coach.

**PARAMOUNT** — 9,911 — Two — Mayor Charles E. (Bill) Kennedy and Councilman Walter R. Scott; Jules F. Appleman, 8461 Fairton St., aerospace executive adviser; John A. Mies, 8045 E. Second St., funeral director; Ted J. Mosier, 15910 Grizaba Ave., general merchandise wholesaler; and Sandra H. Paisley, 8449 Topic Drive, schoolteacher.



**Penney's**  
BEAUTY SALON  
The most important thing we sell is satisfaction!



A lovely 'do' deserves a luxury shampoo, rinse, and set at Penney's!  
**3.50**  
The start of your 'do' — a Penney perm!  
**\$10**  
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY  
We specialize in the care of fashion wigs

USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD  
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2nd Floor — Phone 434-7800, Ext. 217

**ARTESIA** — 3,668 — Three — Councilman Henry Dirksen, 11624 E. 185th St.; Mayor Pro Tem Larry Harper, 17523 Ibis St.; and Councilman Kenneth Penrose, 19308 Norwalk Blvd.; Gordon C. Herrema, 17910 Summer Ave., businessman; Walter T. Mullikin, 17933 Summer Ave., physician and surgeon; Joe Nieto, 11509 Dena Ave., barber; and Harold R. (Buz) Whitney, 11627 E. 185th St., general contractor.

**BELLFLOWER** — 19,539 — Two — Mayor Norman Murray, 16924 Bixby Ave.; Paul E. Iozia, 15732 Santa Ana Ave., Apt. 2, law student; Mary E. Lewis, 9547 Flower St., office administrator; Gene List, 9947 Beach St., insurance, and former councilman; Lawrence R. (Larry) Young, 3516 Oak St., deputy city attorney.

**CERRITOS** — 1,169 — Two — Frank C. Leal, incumbent; Mayor Louis Struikman, incumbent; Simon Koolhaas, 12558 E. 183rd St., dairyman; and Patton (Pat) Winslow, 2000 Bloomfield Ave., planning commissioner.

**DOWNEY** — 36,551 — Seven candidates in three districts — District No. 1 — Priscilla Dunnum, incumbent; Donald H. Winick, 13003 Adenmoor Ave., college instructor. District No. 3 — Charles W. Dickerson, incumbent, and Joseph G. Ferris, 7515 E. Second St., administrator. District No. 5 (entire city) Mayor Ben D. Corbin, Earl J. Berry, 8536 Eucalyp-tus Ave., investigator aide;



**Penney's**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



USE YOUR  
**PENNEY**  
CHARGE  
ACCOUNT  
TODAY!

**All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday**

**Help celebrate summer with a Penneys swim suit!**

Be a standout on the beach this year! Come to the Penney's Swim-In and take your pick of our fabulous swimwear creations. It's happening now in our Beach Shop...tune in to our complete line of swimsuits and accessories. There's more fun in the sun when you're wearing a Penney's swimsuit!

A. Splashy bikini with lightly padded bra top, brief pant. Choose bright orange, brilliant pink or print acrylic challis. 7 to 13. **8.98**

B. Permanently pleated matching cover-up, S-M-L. **6.98**

C. "Surf Breaker" trunks in denim blue, navy, avocado, brass or orange. Waists 30-40. **5.98**



Add variety to your beach wardrobe with separates!  
Mix match swimwear separates in royal or brown stripes or brown/royal solids.  
Striped bra top, 30 to 36  
Striped hipster pant, 8 to 14  
each **\$5**  
Striped everleaves 32 to 40  
Solid boy leg pant, 10 to 14 each **5.50**

Steal the scene this summer in our stripe swimsuit!  
2 piece swimsuit of 100% nylon knit. Hipster pants, molded bra top. Bright pink/green/white stripes or sunny navy/daffodil/white stripes. Sizes 30 to 36.  
**15.98**

Get in the swim of summer in our 2 pc. skirted swimsuit!  
Youthful swimsuit of 100% cotton. Wide strap top has lightly padded bra. Pleated skirt covers attached panty. Dots, checks, prints. 7 to 15.  
**7.98**

Young men hit the beach in trim jamaica-style trunks  
Men's Lastex® swimsuit of acetate, cotton and Lycra® spandex sharkskin. Front zip. Navy, blue, green, yellow, orange. S-M-L.  
**4.98**

Bright, bold prints decorate the "in" swimwear for men!  
Surf-trunks with elastic back waistband, drawstring. Great looking cotton sateen prints in assorted colors. Fully lined. S-M-L.  
**3.98**

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**BELLFLOWER LAKEWOOD** In Lakewood Shopping Center  
2nd Floor — Phone 434-7800, Ext. 217

**BUENA PARK LONG BEACH**

**COMPTON LOS ALTOS**

**DOWNEY NORWALK**

**GARDEN GROVE TORRANCE**



## SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT		
COMPILED BY MARINE EXCHANGE		
VESSEL	OPERATOR	DUE TO SAIL FOR
Beaver State	2107	Apr. 11, Honolulu
Carmen (Swi)	2108	Apr. 11, S.F.
Cap Colorado (Ger)	2109	Apr. 11, Sydney
Cour D'Alen (Ger)	2110	Apr. 11, Saigon
Cowenque (Twi)	2111	Apr. 11, Manila
Canada Bear	2112	Apr. 11, S.F.
Chalco (Ger)	2113	Apr. 11, Yokohama
Dionis L. (Ger)	2114	Apr. 11, S.F.
Is. Bryant (Twi)	2115	Apr. 11, S.F.
Is. (Swi)	2116	Apr. 11, S.F.
Geira (Twi)	2117	Apr. 11, S.F.
Is. (Twi)	2118	Apr. 11, S.F.
Johann Schulte (Ger)	2119	Apr. 11, S.F.
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Is. (Twi)	2199	Apr. 11, S.F.
Is. (Twi)	2200	Apr. 11, S.F.

## NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

VESSEL	OPERATOR	DUE TO SAIL FOR
Advance	2107	Apr. 11, Honolulu
Bayfield	2108	Apr. 11, S.F.
Belle Grove	2109	Apr. 11, Sydney
Boeing	2110	Apr. 11, Saigon
Boeing	2111	Apr. 11, Manila
Boeing	2112	Apr. 11, S.F.
Boeing	2113	Apr. 11, Yokohama
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Boeing	2200	Apr. 11, S.F.

## Roxbury Section Called Fire Trap

BOSTON (AP)—Fire Commissioner William J. Fitzgerald has said that 20 per cent of the buildings in the city's predominantly Negro Roxbury section "should be torn down immediately because they are fire traps."

Fitzgerald made the statement after inspecting damage at St. Ann's Episcopal Church in the Roxbury section, where the loss was estimated at \$50,000 after flames destroyed the altar, organ and roof.

It was Boston's second major church fire in 24 hours.

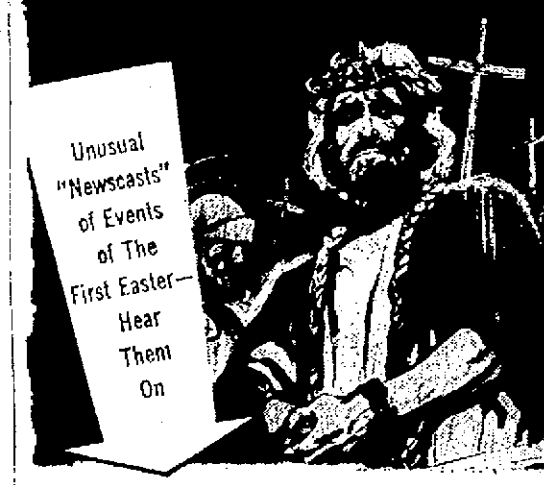


Watch TV, play bridge, drive, relax, rest easier with this amazing new REST-A-BACK — orthopedically designed in Europe for healthful, cool, comfortable back support. Works equally well in bed. Smart, attractive, well constructed of gleaming lifetime Swedish steel, contour fitted with fiber glass webbing. A million dollars worth of comfort for just \$9.95 plus \$3c tax. Send check or money order with your name and address to:

**Rest-a-Back**  
323 E. Buffalo  
Santa Ana, Calif. 92706

## THE GREATEST WEEK IN HISTORY

Things happened in Jerusalem that week  
A chariot overturned killing the driver  
Record passover crowds jammed city streets  
And the Christ died / Momentarily



**TIME: 6:00 A.M. MON. Thru FRI. APR. 8 APR. 14**  
**Brought to You by DILDAY FUNERAL DIRECTORS**  
**Serving for Three Generations**

**THE Knac**  
STEREO / FM 105.5  
**THE VOICE OF LONG BEACH AND HARBOR AREA**

## Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:  
Proclamation: Bike Safety Week, April 22-27; for Victory Over Hate, April 22-27; for Clean-Up, April 22-27; for Fix-Up Week, April 22-27.  
Communication from Academic Senate at California State College at Long Beach regarding abolition of equipment and city employees live with the city limits.  
Communication from Highway Center Association of Maywood, Upland City to support pending state legislation in move certain bodies from San Francisco to Sacramento.  
Adopted by 4-2: Turner from Planning Commission's denial of his application to construct 16 living units and an office on a fractional lot at 2100 S. 47th St. in an R-2 zone. (To set hearing date).  
Recommendation of Planning Commission that Newcomb Elementary School and El Dorado Park Community Center be rezoned from R-1 single-family residential to District P public and semi public use.  
Resolution commencing Long Beach Early Aviation Study Society, Inc. for its "Historical Service" in publishing book, "Early Aviation History of Long Beach."  
Resolutions of intention to improve alley east of Euclid Avenue between Stearns and 22nd Streets and of intention to improve alleys in the block east of Long Beach Boulevard between 45th Street and 46th Way, and rescinding prior resolutions on these projects.  
Ordinance amending traffic code to prohibit parking on sections of Willow Street between 10th and 11th Streets and Los Angeles Boulevard and between Palo Verde Avenue and Studebaker Road.  
Hearing (at 10:30 a.m.): On assessment for the improvement of alley east of Santa Fe Avenue between 34th and 35th Streets.  
Petition for improvement of alley south alley in block east of Euclid Avenue between 10th Way and Health Lane.  
Civic and street improvement on Arlington Street between Santa Fe and Delta Avenues.  
Resolution of intention to improve alley in block east of Euclid Avenue between 10th and 11th Streets.  
Agreement with Hewlett-Packard Co. for purchase of Model 33/34 electronic digital calculator.  
Contract with Geotronics for providing aerial photography of shoreline development area.  
Specifications for furnishing 20-inch pipe for use by Gas District for furnishing street-closure signs, and for pavement removal of replacement over trench excavations in Long Beach.  
General development plan of Drake Park for adoption.  
Request of Southern California Edison Co. to construct overhead electrical distribution facilities in El Dorado Park West to serve the Los Altos Little League baseball field.  
Report on MacDonald-Douglas Corp. requirements for proposed DC-10 program at Long Beach Airport.  
Report on supervision of surface improvements on condominium subdivisions.

## Government Blamed for Rio Unrest

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The Roman Catholic vicar of Rio de Janeiro and 14 priests contended Saturday unrest in Brazil stems from the 1964 military revolution that "promised much" but delivered little.

The attack on the government of President Arthur da Costa e Silva, a former army marshal, came in a declaration accusing state police of turning a peaceful gathering of youths Thursday into a violent one. It called for a turnaround in police tactics.

The statement issued by Dom Jose de Castro Pinto and the 14 priests came after police charged students gathering outside Candalaria Cathedral for a mass in memory of a student killed in another clash last week.

The clergymen said the cause of the unrest among youth is "dissatisfaction and frustration." They also said that human guarantees — free speech and association — are being eliminated. The revolution has left frustration which generates the current dissatisfaction," the statement said.

## Penneys

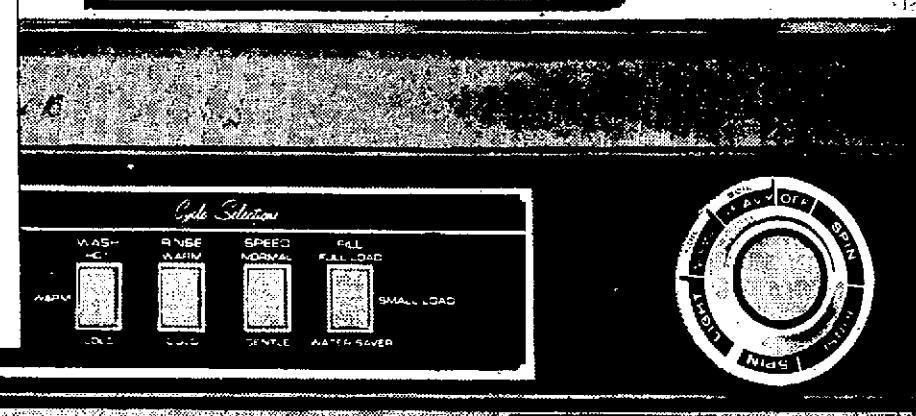
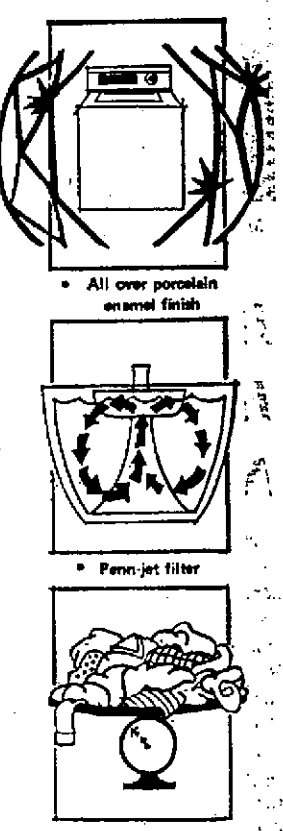
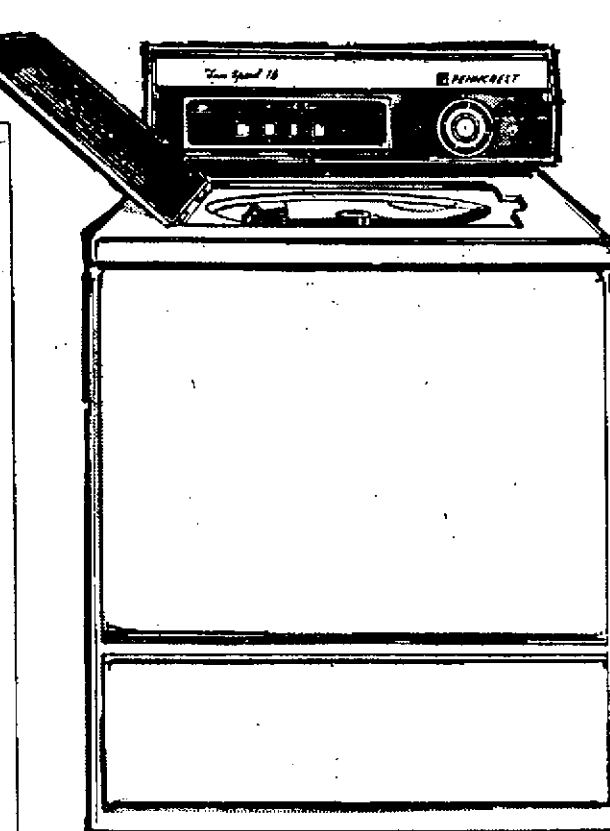
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

Why choose Penncrest?

Here's why:  
Penncrest® washers and dryers come to you from the people who know all about caring for fabrics! Our design engineering is based on the years of research we did to develop our famous Penn-Prest permanent press fabrics. We learned what makes every fabric 'tick' and used all that fabric knowledge to make Penncrest® washers and dryers the best you can get for easy care of every fabric...especially Penn-Prest.

PENNCREST + PENN-PREST = EASY WASHDAY!



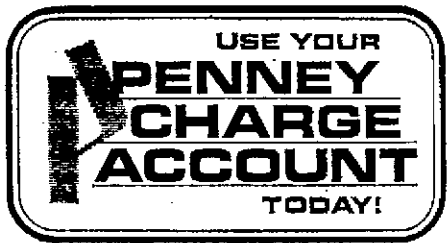
# THRU SATURDAY ONLY... REDUCED!

**Penncrest® 2-speed washer handles 16 lb. load capacity!**

REG. 184.95, NOW

**\$166**

No down payment...use Penneys Time Payment Plan!



Here's the washer that's perfect for delicate lingerie, as well as heavily soiled work clothes. Complete with 3 wash and 2 rinse temperature selections, 3 wash cycles, 2 wash and spin speeds, lint filter system... and more! White only.

Also see our matching clothes dryers!

**2 temperature gas dryer, white only..... 149.95**

**2 temperature electric dryer, white only..... 119.95**

USE OUR FLEXIBLE TIME PAYMENT OR CHARGE PLAN TODAY AT THESE PENNEY STORES

**LAKEWOOD**  
In Lakewood Center

**LOS ALTOS**  
In Los Altos Shopping Center

**LONG BEACH**  
Downtown—500 Pine Ave.

**TORRANCE**  
In Del Amo Shopping Center





MAJ. COURT PROWELL  
New Assignment

## Reservist Heads AF News Unit

Maj. Court Prowell Jr., Long Beach Air Force Reservist, has been selected as chief of public information of the Sixth Air Force Reserve Region at Hamilton Air Force Base near San Francisco.

In his new position Maj. Prowell will be responsible for directing Air Force public information programs in the 11 western states, Alaska and Hawaii.

Long, identified with reservist activities, he has in the past been assigned to the 452nd Troop Carrier Wing and the 2478th Air Force Reserve Sector at Long Beach Airport.

A Long Beach automotive sales executive, he has worked on both the junior and senior levels of the Miss Universe Pageant and allied community projects. He is a graduate of California State College, Long Beach, and a past president of the Kiwanis association. His wife, Merelita, is president-elect of the Long Beach Assistance League. The family lives at 3140 Patitz St.

## City Denies 'Y' Building Request

The City Council has overruled the Planning Commission and denied the YWCA's request to build 10 four-unit dwellings in the 3400 blocks of Centralia and Seaborn streets.

An estimated 50 persons, about evenly divided for and against the proposed residential development in the District P, public and semi-public use zone, attended the council hearing.

William H. Bronson, 4402 Tulane Ave., principal speaker for the opponents, argued that the multiple residential development adjacent to a single-family residential area would increase traffic and reduce property values.

"The YWCA and outside promoters are after a profit and not the general welfare of the neighborhood," he said.

Bronson said about 400 people who live in the single-family R-1 zone south of the YWCA property object to the development.

Mary Swift Beeks, a member of the YWCA's advisory board, explained that the property had been purchased from the Long Beach Unified School District about 10 years ago as the site for a branch YWCA. A drive for building funds fell short, however, she said.

Subsequently, Mrs. Beeks said, the YWCA, which has a building immediately to the east, expanded its program to cater to families and the need for the YWCA facility was sharply reduced.

"The YWCA decided to sell the property to get its feet back and use them where needed in the city," Mrs. Beeks said.

Several councilmen commented that they felt the density proposed for the development was too great, and that the protesters might not object to residential development of lesser density.

## Retiring Officers to Be Honored

Seven retiring members of the Long Beach Police Department will be honored by friends and fellow employees at a dinner meeting Friday beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Edgewater Inn.

Those being honored are: Lt. Bruce J. Johnson who joined the force Aug. 22, 1942 and was promoted to sergeant May 1, 1951 and lieutenant Jan. 1, 1958.

Lt. Johnson served in the traffic and patrol divisions before organizing and commanding the new communications division which handles all radio messages between officers in the field and the Public Safety Building.

Sgt. Earl E. Wolthausen who became a patrolman Oct. 16, 1942 and was promoted to sergeant May 1, 1951. He was police property clerk from 1953 until 1967 when he was placed in command of the Honor Farm and served there until his retirement.

Patrolman James A. Buckle joined the department April 16, 1946 and was attached to the patrol and traffic divisions. He directed traffic at downtown intersections for eight years and from 1958 until his retirement was assigned to a three-wheel motorcycle in traffic control.

Officer Paul N. Guest who was sworn in May 1, 1943 and served in the patrol, jail and traffic divisions.

Policewoman Lee Ona Harris joined Dec. 16, 1949 and served in the jail division where in late years she was court liaison officer.

Officer Grant P. Lewis was attached to the jail, vice, traffic and patrol divisions after joining the department Jan. 16, 1943.

George R. McArthur rode motorcycles for two years after becoming an officer May 1, 1942 and then served in the patrol division. For the past 10 years he was court liaison officer for the police department.

Sgt. William D. Leslie, forgery detail, will be master of ceremonies at the dinner and tickets are on sale at the police department and will be available at the inn the night of the dinner.

## Swim Classes Open This Week at YMCA

A big Spring aquatic program, geared to prepare the swimmer and the non-swimmer for the summer rush to the beaches gets underway at the Downtown YMCA indoor pool this week.

The program is designed to appeal to all ages and to swimmers of varied ability. Classes in all phases begin this week and continue through May.

One of the outstanding features of the program is the Pool Physical Fitness, which is patterned after the popular Physical Fitness program which the YMCA of Greater Long Beach began last year.

The program, which begins April 22 and meets three times a week, is designed to improve the participant's general physical condition by use of pool-side exercises combined with in-the-water conditioning.

Other swim programs being offered include:

Lifesaving Classes on Monday and Wednesday evening beginning April 15.

Men's Swimming Classes on Tuesday evenings beginning April 16.

Father and Son Swim Classes on Thursday evenings beginning April 18.

Skin Diving Classes on Friday evenings beginning April 19.

Water Safety Aide Classes on Saturday afternoons beginning April 20.

Infant and Tiny Tot Classes on weekdays beginning April 22.

Further information on any of these classes may be obtained by contacting

Jack Zannella, aquatic director of the Downtown Branch, 600 Long Beach Blvd.

## Traffic Pattern for Orange Co. Planes Changed

A new aerial traffic pattern for planes departing the Orange County Airport south of Santa Ana has been ordered by the county's Airport Noise Abatement Committee.

Dennis E. Carpenter, chairman of the Orange County Airport Commission, and a member of the noise-control group, said that the new regulation will become effective Monday.

The changes are minor, but chiefly affect turbine-powered large aircraft, whose pilots were instructed to take a 180-degree heading at the shoreline of Upper Newport Bay, and thus avoid overflying residential areas. Jet craft will continue flying over the bay until reaching 3,000 feet altitude.

In all cases, pilots were instructed, climbs should be rapid to gain altitude before overflying residential areas.

## \$450 Tools Stolen

Burglars forced the garage door at the home of Clyde Dearmond, of 7075 Lane Ave. and fled with tools valued at \$450, Long Beach police said Friday.

There's a big beautiful world outside...

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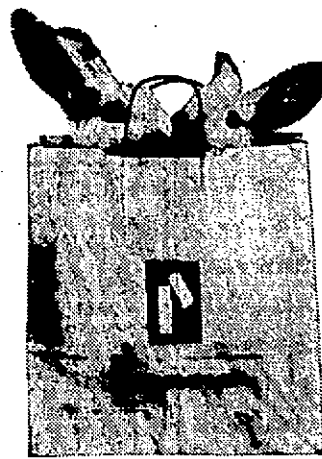
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C Scuff resistant wing-tip oxford stands up to hard wear. Heavy duty Pentred® polyvinyl chloride soles with storm wetting. Black. Boys' sizes.

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D Popular T-strap goes dressy with new blunt toe, fashionable cutout last, square back heel. Gleaming patent vinyl uppers in black, white, fashion colors. Girls' sizes.

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DOWNEY  
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GARDEN GROVE  
TORRANCE



# Rachel Bakes Rex Steak, Kidney Pie

LONDON — What's all this about movie marriages being ephemeral? A day after Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor told us they celebrated their fourth anniversary, the B.W. and I sat in with Rex Harrison and Rachel Roberts as they toted up their sixth with Rachel off "cooking a steak and kidney pie somewhere

— I'm not absolutely certain where," Rex said. "I haven't got the address," he confessed, "but she's been cooking it since a quarter to 4, and I'm just waiting for the phone call."

It was now after 7 — and we sat in the sedate but plush atmosphere of their suite at the Hotel Connaught in Mayfair, and Rex discussed the talents of his wife.

"She's a marvelous cook," he said. "We went out this morning before lunch to the butcher and got the steak and the kidney and the onions and the whole kibosh."

"In our villa in Portofino, we have two kitchens, one the cook uses, one Rachel uses. I've learned a lot from watching Rachel. The first steak and kidney pie Rachel made in Italy we called mouse pie because it came out a very dark gray color. It was really the most extraordinary looking thing I've ever seen. It was really mouse gray."

HARRISON laughed and laughed as he remembered it.

Suddenly he got a phone flash from Rachel who was at a friend's flat.

"It's all blowing up!" he reported. "No, no, I don't mean it's exploded. It hasn't actually risen yet but it looks promising."

And then Rachel arrived in person wearing a new ring from Cartier's and some spectacular tiger boots. What kind of boots were they?

"Just tiger boots," Rachel said. "Just tiger boots!" Rex laughed in appreciation. "Would you believe it, she wore those to the 'Dr. Doolittle' opening. As Dr. Doolittle, I shouldn't have allowed it."

Rex was wearing a beautiful blue anniversary suit and was obviously happy about celebrating the sixth year since they married in Genoa back in the "Cleopatra" days. He and Richard Burton will be together again soon in "The Staircase."

"I hear you're cooing your wife into going back to work?" I asked him. Rachel said she does have some work projects in mind — including a movie she doesn't want to discuss. But all of us were mostly fascinated by her steak and kidney pie and those tiger boots. Where had she bought the boots? In Paris. Not in America, certainly.

"There hasn't been a ti-

ger in America in years except in a tank," Rex said.

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP... Joe Kipness of Kipp's was asked how he felt about Melina Mercouri entering his plush place in slacks. "The average person," he said, "would rather see Melina in slacks than somebody's secretary as a fashion plate."... Furrier Mike Forrest'll install chinchilla seat covers in Enzo Stuart's \$17,500 sports car... Paul Grossinger's excited over a trio, The Three Degrees, he discovered at his hotel... A famed stage and screen star said on the "Personality" TV'er his wife doesn't pay her bills on time "because it's chic to keep people waiting."

Phil Greenwald, the Concord's entertainment boss, was offered Rowan & Martin for a one-nighter, for \$12,500. He recalled they'd worked there in '56 for \$150... Bob Fisher, co-author of "Happiness Is Just a Little Thing Called a Rolls Royce," subtitled Ina Balin's apt... Helen O'Connell's beau, Bob Christen of Toledo, is getting competition from contractor Jack Jones.

Sam Levenson's book, "Everything But Money," topped a million in paperback sales... Rock composer Tim Hardin's writing tunes for Bobby Darin and Sonny & Cher (and himself)... Peter Graves of "Mission Impossible" got the stars at Spindletop.

## 'Two Blind Mice' Fine Family Fare

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Drama Critic

There is a quality or style to Huntington Beach Barn's current mounting, "Two Blind Mice," which I can describe only as endearing.

As Samuel Spewack wrote it, the play is a brittle, funny satire on official Washington's little foibles — waste, confusion, duplication, backbiting, name your own poison. Audience reaction to such a presentation is often brittle, super-sophisticated.

But HBB director Howard Solomon — quite wisely, I think — took another route. Working with a cast displaying widely varying skills, he slowed the pace only slightly, preserving, illuminating and showcasing gags that otherwise might be drowned in rapid-fire patter.

(The same technique has emerged in recent revivals of that delightful gasser, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Early in its life the show's funny lines often were obscured by the speed with which they were offered; when the pace later began to slow little jewels of humor began to stand out individually and A&OL took on the selfsame endearing quality.)

Resulting from all this is a show at the beach with a steady, non-staccato round of laughter, a relaxing evening.

Two elderly ladies who managed to keep alive their New Deal agency, the "Office of Medicinal Herbs," for four years after it had been officially eliminated are the blind mice.

Things are getting tough, though, for Vera Fruitman and Jennie Barrons, in the roles, as the show opens. A nasty old senator is about to investigate and close them down.

Enter the proverbial newspaperman of song and legend — witty, keen-witted, something of a drunk or ex-drunk, unsteady, unreliable. Ron Filian builds the role as he sets out to (1) win back his ex-wife by (2) saving the ladies' office.

Quickly he forms a new super-secret agency out of the old one, ISSOMHS — which stands for I don't remember what. Over ex's protests he cons Army, Navy, Air Force and State Department into working hush-hush. Ann Filian, the actor's real life wife, is about to marry a stuffy medico, done with potter pigeon solemnity by Randy Keene, late of Long Beach CLO.

The service types — Bill Moreland, Ron Lambert,

Bill Williams and Nat Fruitman — parody beautifully the stuffy attitudes some civilians attribute to some military men.

One of the play's strengths is a generally high quality acting offered by the "second bananas": Marilyn Albertson, cute little dance instructor; Jim Coshland, dry cleaning shop proprietor (both rent space from the nice old gals); Leo Westover, none-too-bright ensign who ultimately provides happy ending; John Brenner, another newspaper stereotype; and Bob Gordon, the villainous senator.

And the walk-ons do yeoman service, adding a wild mixture of spices: Mike Frym, doubling as an Army sergeant and mailman; Ann Moreland, a casual visitor; John Zimmerman and Steve Siler, a pair of church choir singers.

Take your bunny and HOP!



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Starring in  
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SHOWS AT 1, 3, AND 5 PM

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THE FIVE AMERICANS • THE MUSTANGS  
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PLUS... 3 STARLITE SHOWS ON THE  
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DOWNTOWN  
**WEST COAST**  
328 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach  
Bargain Parking—GE 4-0311  
10 OSCAR NOMINATIONS  
1:00—4:30  
8:30—10:30  
**BONNIE CLYDE**  
PLUS—  
JAMES COBURN  
"PRESIDENT'S ANALYST"  
LAST SHOWING STARTS 6:45

DOWNTOWN  
**IMPERIAL**  
317 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach  
Bargain Parking—GE 4-0311  
OPEN NOON  
**PHILLS DOLL**  
Did you hear  
the one about the  
Traveling Saleslady?  
DEAN MARTIN  
"ROUGH NITE JERICHO"

NORTH  
LONG BEACH  
**CREST**  
4212 Atlantic Ave.,  
Free Parking—GE 4-1414  
OPEN 12:15  
OSCAR NOMINATION  
**AUDREY HEPBURN** BEST  
ACTRESS  
**WAIT UNTIL DARK**  
TECHNICOLOR  
PLUS  
JAMES COBURN  
"PRESIDENT'S ANALYST"  
COLOR

IN ROSSMOOR CENTER  
**FOX ROSSMOOR**  
12348 Los Alamitos Blvd.,  
Free Parking—381-1414  
12—3:15—6:55—10:20  
WALT DISNEY  
**BLACKBEARD'S GHOST**  
TECHNICOLOR  
"BRIDE OF GRAND  
CANYON"—Color  
1:45—5:15—8:45

BELMONT SHORE  
**BELMONT**  
4918 East Second St., GE 4-1881  
—FINAL WEEK—  
WEEKDAYS 6:00—9:00  
SATURDAY 6:30—9:30  
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3:00—6:00—9:00  
JULIE ANDREWS  
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**HAWAII**

IN SEAL BEACH  
**BAY BEACH**  
348 Main St.—421-4611  
OPEN 12:15  
4 OSCAR NOMINATIONS  
PAUL NEWMAN  
**"COOL HAND  
LUKE"**  
PLUS—JAMES COBURN  
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4918 East Second Street  
**BELMONT**  
4918 East Second St. — GE 4-1881  
MATINEES ONLY!  
WED., THURS., FRI.  
Continuous From 12:30 P.M.  
(Last Complete Show Starts  
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United Artists  
217 E. Ocean Blvd.  
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1247  
TODAY OPEN 12:30  
BEST ACTRESS NOMINEE  
**AUDREY HEPBURN**  
**ALAN ARKIN**  
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**WAIT UNTIL DARK**  
TECHNICOLOR  
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2 COLOR HITS  
**STELLA STEVENS**  
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Box Office 12:30  
"DID YOU HEAR THE ONE  
ABOUT THE TRAVELING  
SALESLADY?"  
—2 COLOR HIT—  
CARY GRANT "FATHER GOOSE"

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—2 COLOR HIT—  
CARY GRANT "FATHER GOOSE"

## \$1,068,270 Permits

Permits for 35 new single family dwellings, valued at a total of \$1,068,270, were issued Friday by the city's Building Department.

All of the dwellings will be built by S & S Construction Co., seven in the Bixby Hills area and the rest in El Dorado Park Estates.

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OPEN NOON DAILY  
LAKEWOOD CENTER  
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OPEN 1 P.M.  
7 ACAD. NOMINATIONS!  
JULIE ANDREWS • COLOR  
"THOROUGHLY  
MODERN MILLIE"  
SHOWN 2:00, 5:20, 8:40

LONG BEACH  
TOWNE  
Atlantic and  
San Antonio  
GA 2-1221

OPEN NOON  
WALT DISNEY'S • COLOR  
"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"  
"BRIGHTY OF THE  
GRAND CANYON"

LONG BEACH  
STATE  
E. Ocean at  
Pine  
HE 7-2721

OPEN NOON • ALL COLOR  
GEORGE HAMILTON  
"POWER"  
"UNSINKABLE  
MOLLY BROWN"

LONG BEACH  
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ALL SEALS  
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ANY TIME!

Long Beach Blvd. at 6th Street • NE 6-3207  
OPEN 12:30, STARTS 1 P.M.  
SIDNEY POITIER • COLOR  
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"  
PLUS — DEAN MARTIN — COLOR  
"AMBUSHERS"

PACIFIC  
DRIVE-IN THEATRES  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!

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CIRCLE  
101 Hwy and  
Lakewood Blvd.  
GE 9-9513

GEORGE HAMILTON • COLOR  
"POWER"  
"UNSINKABLE  
MOLLY BROWN"

LONG BEACH  
LOS ALTOS  
San Diego Freeway  
at Lakewood  
HA 5-7422

WALT DISNEY'S • ALL COLOR  
"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"  
"BRIGHTY OF THE  
GRAND CANYON"

LONG BEACH  
LAKEWOOD  
Carson at  
Cherry  
CA 4-9531

10 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS!  
WARREN BEATTY  
"BONNIE AND CLYDE"  
Shown at 8:30, 11:30  
"FIRECRACK"  
Shown at 4:30 Only

WESTMINSTER  
Hwy 39 near  
Garden Grove St.  
JE 4-4282

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION  
BEST ACTRESS • Aimee Mullins  
"WAIT UNTIL DARK"  
"FIRECRACK"

COMPTON  
COMPTON  
Rosecrans —  
West of Atlantic  
HE 8-8557

GEORGE HAMILTON • COLOR  
"POWER"  
"UNSINKABLE  
MOLLY BROWN"

PARAMOUNT  
ROSECRANS  
Lakewood Blvd.  
at Rosecrans  
HE 4-4151

WALT DISNEY'S • ALL-COLOR  
"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"  
"BRIGHTY OF THE  
GRAND CANYON"

GARDENA  
VERMONT  
Vermont Ave. at  
182nd St.  
DA 3-4055

WALT DISNEY'S • ALL-COLOR  
"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"  
"BRIGHTY OF THE  
GRAND CANYON"

SAN PEDRO  
SAN PEDRO  
Gaffney Street  
at Anaheim  
TE 1-3379

WALT DISNEY'S • ALL-COLOR  
"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"  
"BRIGHTY OF THE  
GRAND CANYON"

FOUNTAIN  
VALLEY  
San Diego Freeway  
at Brookhurst  
962-2481

WALT DISNEY'S • ALL-COLOR  
"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"  
"BRIGHTY OF THE  
GRAND CANYON"

LONG BEACH  
LONG BEACH  
San Diego Freeway  
at Santa Fe Ave.  
TE 4-6435

ALL COLOR!  
DEAN MARTIN  
"AMBUSHERS"  
"MARY JANE"

\$1.75  
PER  
CARLOAD  
BUENA VISTA  
LINCOLN  
DRIVE-IN  
Lincoln near  
Knott  
JA 7-2223

ALL COLOR!  
DEAN MARTIN  
"AMBUSHERS"  
"BIGGEST  
BUNDLE OF  
THEM ALL"

\$1.75  
PER  
CARLOAD



	Date	Time	Price Per Ticket	Number of Tickets Desired	Total Amount
Brooks/Campbell					
Ed Ames Show					
Roger Miller Show					
The Association					
Ray Charles					
Pat Boone Show					
Les Delfino Melodians					
Total					

**- 5 and 7:30 p.m.**  
"Little Theater," 6101 E. 7th St.



# 'Agon' High Spot of YMF's Royce Hall Concert

**By DANIEL CARIAGA**  
Music Critic

Fascinating programming was the order of the evening at the Young Musicians' Foundation's fourth concert of the season, Friday in Royce Hall at UCLA.

It brought together the second Los Angeles performance of Stravinsky's "Agon" (the first was the West Coast premiere — without dancers — in 1946); Bach's Concerto for two harpsichords and orchestra (BWV 1061); three

tenor arias from operas of Mozart; and excerpts from "Sombrero de Tres Picos."

Our interest was focused, of course, on "Agon," which the YMF's Debut Orchestra, led fluently by Michael Tilson Thomas, realized most successfully. The work's myriad difficulties seemed to cause no one, least of all young Thomas, any problems. Consequently, "Agon's" piquant and arcane flavor was allowed to exercise its considerable powers.

The demands of Bach were also met, meticulously, too, by keyboardists Linda Hope Schlutz and Craig Nies, albeit on two modern pianos. Theirs was a controlled and single-minded performance, articulate but modest, rather more bland in the opening movement than is really necessary, but blossoming forth in the Adagio and finale with promise of temperament. The only weak part of their appearance was the traffic jam that de-

veloped during the bows.

Tenor James Wagner, easily the most gifted of the YMF's three 1967-68 vocal winners, brought his large and handsome voice to the test of demanding arias from "Così fan Tutte," "Abduction from the Seraglio," and "Il Re Pastore."

Though his achievement, in terms of ease and polish, remains more in the future than in the present, his kind of possible future seems marked for watching. In the meantime, he

would be well advised to reconsider his stage manners, lest they overshadow his more positive qualities.

In passing, one must report the less than professional accompaniments which plagued tenor Wagner in these arias. We do hope the Debut Orchestra will spend some time preparing a higher level of Mozart performance for its Ojai Festival appearance in May. In the past decade, we have heard some memorable Mozart in that valley; it

## Coral Sea Home

ALAMEDA (UPI) — The carrier Coral Sea returned to its home port Saturday after eight months off Vietnam and Korea on its third combat cruise of the Vietnam war.

would be a shame to shatter the tradition.

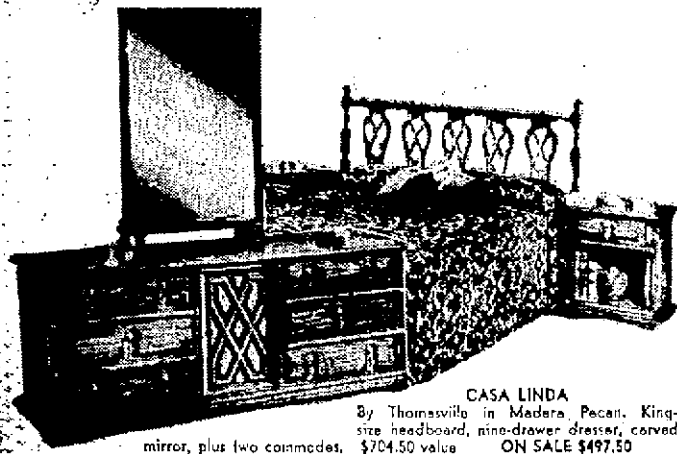
For Friday's finale, Thomas turned the baton over to his assistant, Robert Henderson, who led the three Falla items. Except for one disastrous moment in the English Horn solo of the "Miller's Dance," these were uneventful.



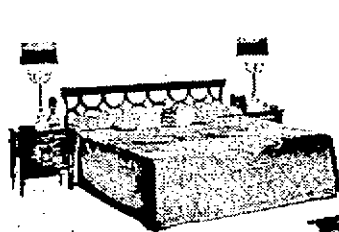
**Ornamental IRON**  
Columns, Stairs, Railings, Interiors, Gates, Ornamental Lawn Furniture  
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Phone: GARfield 4-1564  
BUDGET TERMS 3980 CHERRY AVE. Time PLAN

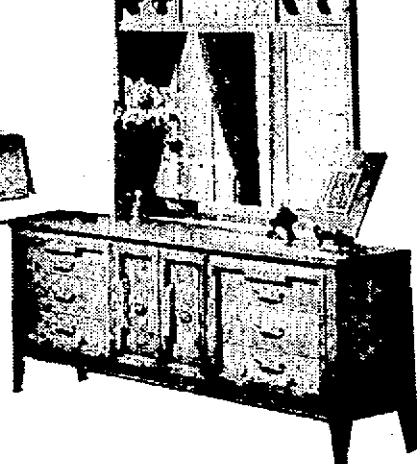
OUR BEDROOM GALLERIA IS THE MOST EXCITING DISPLAY OF SPANISH, ORIENTAL, MEDITERRANEAN, TRANSITIONAL, AND MODERN STYLES IN LONG BEACH



**CASA LINDA**  
By Thomasville in Madera, Pecan. King-size headboard, nine-drawer dresser, carved mirror, plus two commodes. \$704.50 value **ON SALE \$497.50**



**TRIBUNE**  
Classic Mediterranean in pumice finished cherry. King size headboard, oversize dresser, mirror, 2 commodes. \$587.50 value **ON SALE \$387.95**



**ARMADA**  
Dark classic Spanish Oak triple dresser, carved mirror, queen size headboard and two commodes. \$444.50 value. **ON SALE \$369.95**

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HOME FURNISHINGS  
since 1925

Presents a

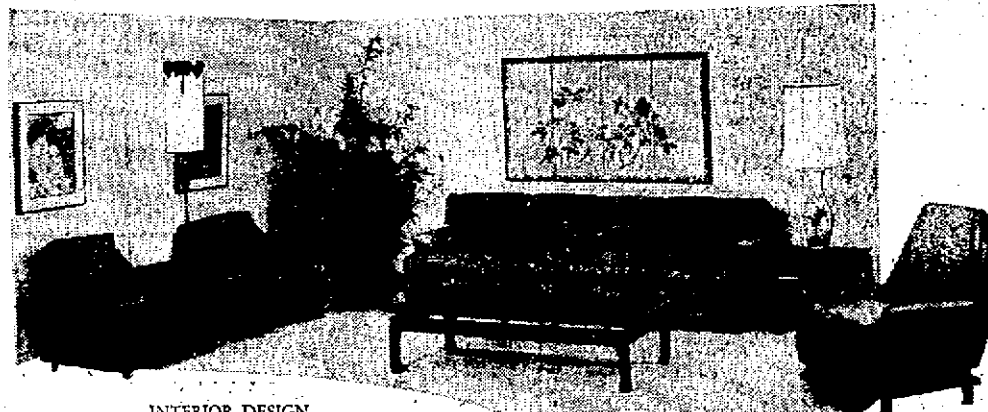
## FABULOUS SALE

FABULOUS IS THE ONLY WORD TO DESCRIBE OUR NEWLY REMODELED AND REDECORATED STORE. FABULOUS IS THE ONLY WORD TO DESCRIBE THE SPECIAL PURCHASES FROM SOME OF THE FINEST FACTORIES IN THE COUNTRY THAT BRING YOU SAMPLES AT

DISCOUNTS OF 20% — 45%

Due to the National Day of Mourning and in respect to the memory of  
**Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.**  
Siris will be closed today . . . Sale Starts Monday, 9 A.M.

WE'RE OPEN NIGHTS MONDAY THRU FRI. TILL 9 P.M.



INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE INCLUDED FREE OF CHARGE

### L'ORIENT

Completely authentic Oriental Interior includes:  
100-INCH SOFA BY QUALITY. Quilted moongate pattern. Loose pillows. All hand-tied spring base innerspring cushions. In choice of six colors.  
MAGNIFICENT MING CHAIR. Highbacked with elegant black base in choice of quilted or plain fabrics.  
PAIR OF TEA CHAIRS. Loose pillows and cushions on casters in sparkling accent colors.  
THE TABLES. All in black lacquer base with worry-proof plastic tops, consisting of one end table, oversize party table plus a one-drawer commode.  
GENUINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN BASE LAMPS . . . PLUS very Oriental hanging swag lamp.

THE COMPLETE INTERIOR 1174.50 VALUE

**ON SALE \$847.50**

GUARANTEED EXACTLY AS DESCRIBED  
UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY — AS LOW AS \$28 A MONTH



INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE INCLUDED FREE OF CHARGE

### COMPLETE SPANISH INTERIOR

THRILLING QUALITY AT AN EXCITING SAVINGS . . . INCLUDES:

8-FOOT SOFA and 5-FOOT LOVESEAT Castilian elegance is yours including dark wood trim and your choice of Quilted authentic Spanish fabrics in choice of color.  
VELVET GRANDEE CHAIR . . . Tufted velvet combined with either matching finish or antique pecan finish frame.

DESIGNER LAMPS . . . Magnificent Spanish table lamp PLUS Wrought iron Spanish hanging swag lamp with antique amber glass.

COMPLETE SET OF TABLES . . . Corner lamp table . . . Choice of square or hexagonal commode . . . plus Oversize party table all in dark pecan finish with Spanish dark oak heat and scratch resistant plastic tops.

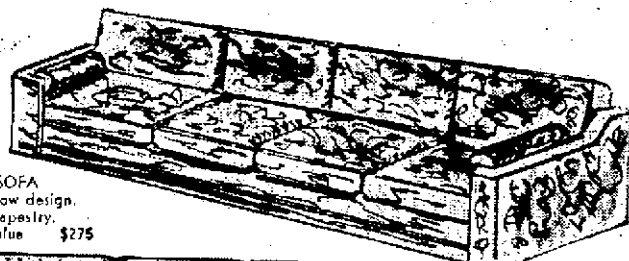
THE COMPLETE ROOM A 937.50 VALUE

**ON SALE \$697.50**

GUARANTEED EXACTLY AS DESCRIBED  
UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY — AS LOW AS \$22 A MONTH

### SOFAS AT 20%-45% SAVINGS

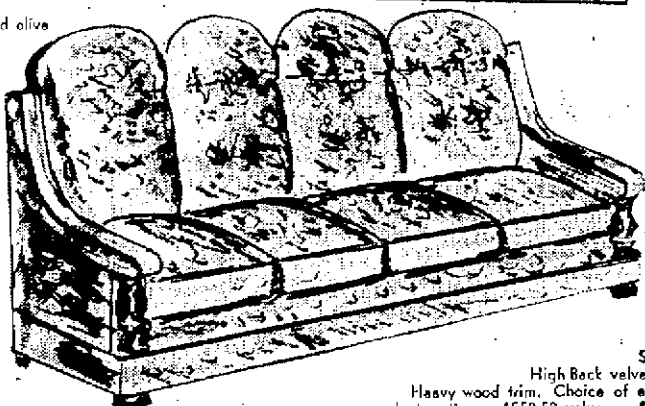
DISPLAY SAMPLES, SPECIAL PURCHASES OF TRULY FABULOUS DESIGNS



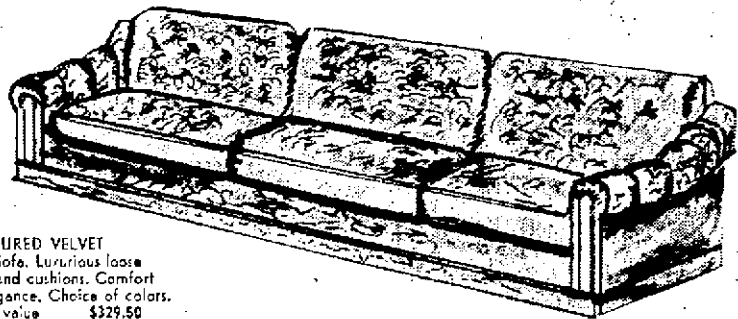
**NINE FOOT SPANISH SOFA**  
Unique quilted loose pillow design. Olive and gold quilted tapestry. One-of-a-kind. \$87.50 value **\$275**



**Nine Foot Tuxedo Sofa**  
Very fine turquoise and olive fabric. 1-of-a-kind. \$489.50 value, **\$200**



**Spanish High Back velvet sofa.**  
Heavy wood trim. Choice of exciting velvet patterns. \$559.50 value **\$387.50**



**SCULPTURED VELVET**  
8-Foot Sofa. Luxurious loose pillows and cushions. Comfort and elegance. Choice of colors. \$459.50 value **\$329.50**



**9-FOOT ORIENTAL SOFA**  
Loose pillows and cushions on black lacquer base. Jade and aqua cover. One-of-a-kind. \$97.50 value **\$275**

### SPANISH DINING SET CLOSEOUT

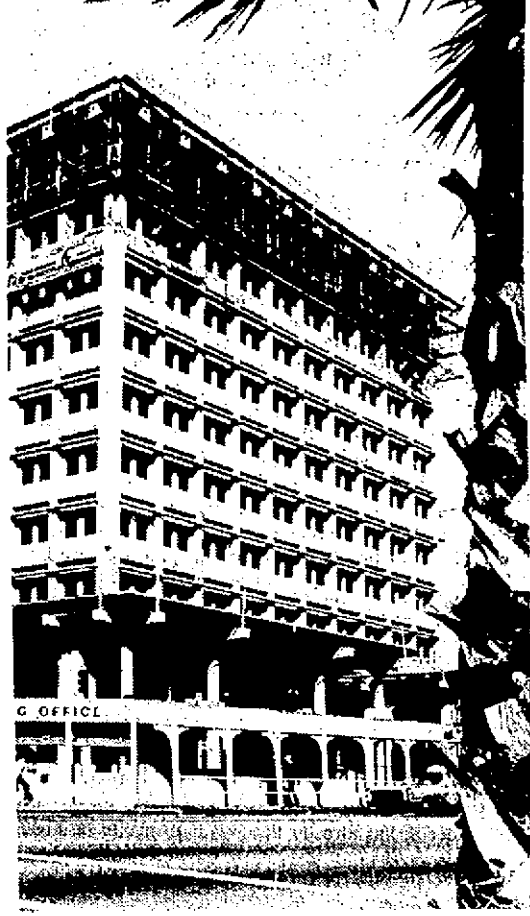
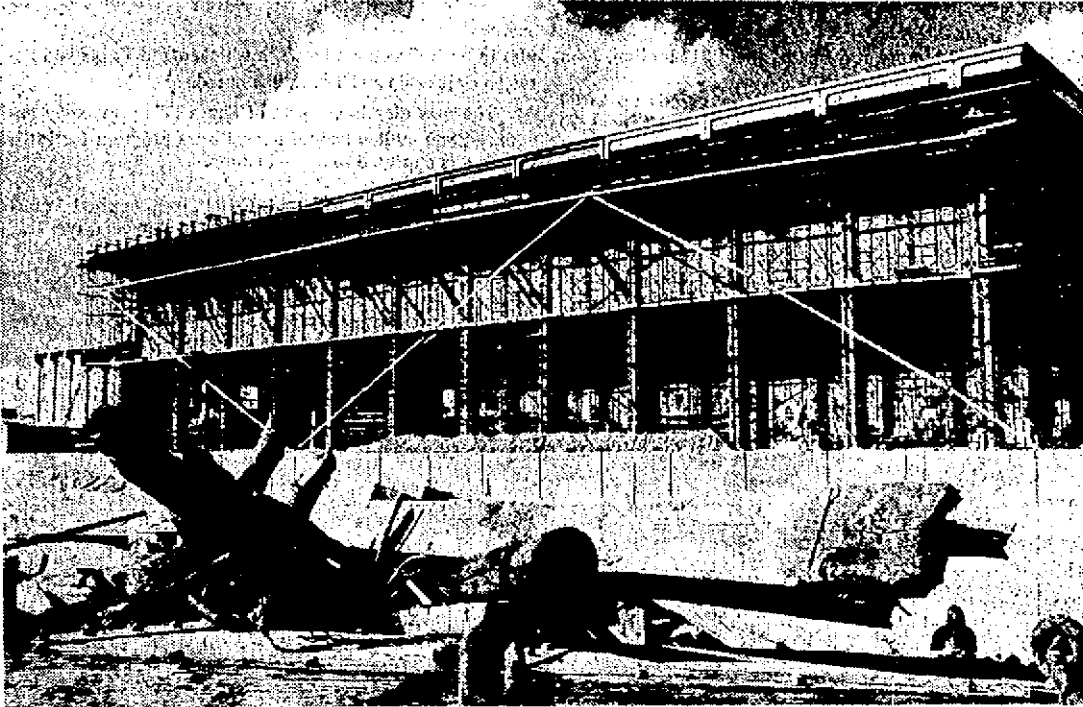
Very Spanish, very authentic. Heavy antiqued pecan finish octagonal pedestal extension table plus set of four high cars back chairs.

415.50 VALUE **ON SALE 249.50**





# Long Beach Skyline and Shoreline Ever Changing



The skyline along the Long Beach shoreline is changing as multi-million-dollar building projects rapidly approach completion. The 16-story Bank of California Building (left) at Ocean Boulevard and Magnolia Avenue is the first of several high-rise structures to be built in that neighborhood. The bank will open on the first two floors in June, with other tenants moving into the \$6½ million structure in September. The \$3.1 million Belmont Plaza Beach Center aquatic facilities (above), just east of Belmont Pier, are scheduled for completion by Aug. 1, in time for the U.S. Olympic trials in swimming, diving and water polo. The nine-story, \$5 million Fidelity Federal Plaza (right) at 555 E. Ocean Blvd. is planning for its public openings on July 1.

## Inventor Has Hopes His Backward Airplane Will Be Success

ANAHEIM — Howard Hoops of Anaheim finds himself faced with the same skepticism that confronted the Wright Brothers.

But when you build an experimental airplane that's shaped like a duck and appears to be put together backward, that's the risk you take.

The disbelievers usually look curiously at his unfinished plane, smile wryly and then remark "even the Wright Brothers would tell you 'that won't fly,'" said Hoops.

What Hoops' facetious critics apparently don't know, explains the ex-World War II fighter pilot, is that his home-built Canard has the same design that was used by Wilbur and Orville for their first aircraft.

CANARD IS THE French word for duck, explains Hoops, 2109 Westport Drive, and is given to the unusual configuration the aircraft has because of the seemingly mixed-up aerodynamics that place the tail stabilizers to the front of the wing and have the rudders out on the wing tips.

In addition, the 16-foot-span wings are set at the extreme rear of the plane, an unusual arrangement that gives the aircraft a larger-at-the-rear shape, similar to the anatomy of a duck.

Hoops, who works on the Minuteman missile program at the Autonetics Division of North American Rockwell, Anaheim, claims he has retained — despite the humor poked at his pride and joy — the same unshaken confidence in the unusually designed aircraft as he had when he began putting it together eight years ago.

CONSTRUCTION LAGGED until 1966, when he began again in earnest to complete the aircraft. The 13-foot-long Canard is scheduled to begin ground and flight testing within two months.

The fully loaded weight of the plane — including pilot — will be approximately 650 pounds, and it will be powered by a 65 horsepower light plane engine. The present six-gallon tank should fuel the craft for flights up to 125 miles. If the airplane performs satisfactorily, the tank will be replaced by a larger one to accommodate enough fuel for 2½ hours of flying.

Although the lines of the aircraft definitely are Canard, the overall design is experimental and strictly Hoops', who is a member of the Riverside Chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association.

AND IF THE PLANE is shaped like a duck, Hoops



INVENTOR HOOPS AND HIS PLANE . . . Car That Flies Will Be His Next Dream

only hopes that it flies as well. After ground testing is completed, it will be "up, up and away" in \$500 worth of flying machine.

With snide remarks like "Hey, you've built it backwards" and "At least you'll be able to see where you've been" ringing in his ears, Hoops can hardly wait to hear his friends hum another song when — and if — the plane performs as he expects. Or their comments when he announces his next effort at do-it-yourself.

He's thinking of building a "readable aircraft." "That's a plane," he explains seriously, "that drives on the highway like a car until you get to the airport . . . then you taxi it onto the runway and just take off."

If Hoops builds his flying car, one thing is for certain . . . it will be easy to recognize. Instead of butterflies and bees, there will be bird feathers stuck in the radiator grill.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

PROGRESS

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1968

### Sol-Vista Is Offering Lower Interest Rate

Announcement of 5½ per cent VA and FHA financing on Sol-Vista Homes in Fountain Valley was made by Al Solomon, president.

"This places the cost of financing at Sol-Vista ½ per cent below that currently available at other Orange County developments," said Solomon, and brings about a substantial monthly saving to the purchaser.

This lower interest rate means a lower monthly payment for the purchase of a new home. As a general rule, the payments required on a Sol-Vista Fountain Valley home will be \$10 a month less than payments made on other homes in the \$17,950-\$33,575 price class.

PURCHASERS OF Sol-Vista homes are not required to pay either a loan charge or an escrow charge. Veterans, financing under VA terms, can "move in" upon payment of an im-pound charge (taxes and insurance) of only \$225.

Floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of brick, stone or concrete make the living rooms of these three- and four-bedroom homes exceptionally attractive. The kitchens of all homes are unusually spacious, equipped with built-in models of famous-make appliances, and are particularly light and cheerful during daylight hours. Bedrooms are large in size and the bathrooms are lavishly appointed.

Sol-Vista's five Fountain Valley models are available in 15 different exteriors. The homes are located at 16300 Magnolia, a half mile north of the San Diego Freeway and two miles south of the Garden Grove Freeway.

## 300-UNIT HOTEL COMPLEX INCLUDED IN PROJECT \$12.6 Million Development Adjacent to Knott's Berry Farm

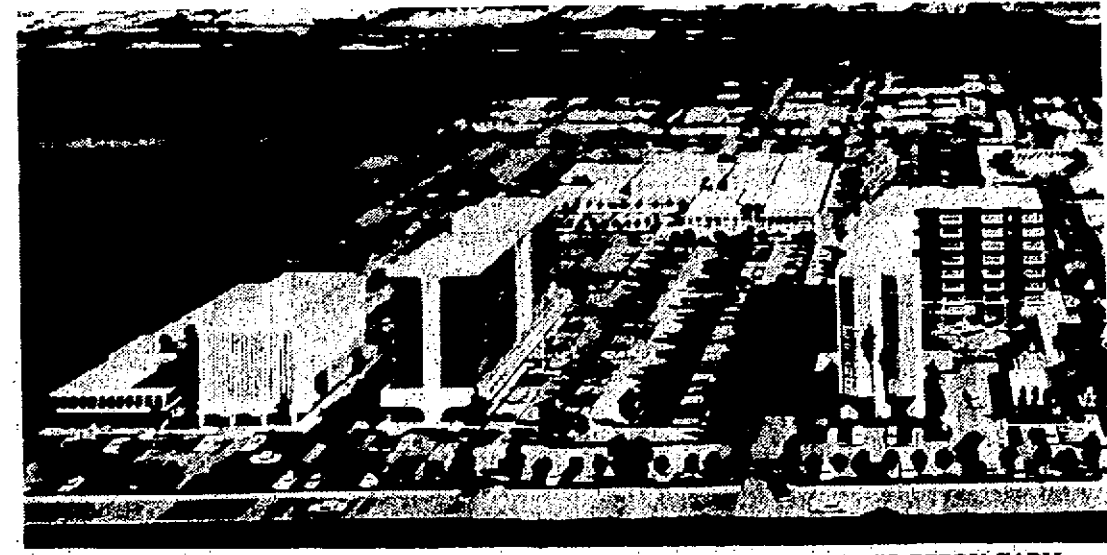
E. Enwood Thompson, head of Thompson Westcoast Co. and president of Park Central Investment Corp. in Long Beach, has announced plans for development of a \$12.6 million, 11.37 acre project adjacent to Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park.

A formal presentation was made to Buena Park City officials in City Council chambers this past week. Present at the meeting were: George Bahner, Buena Park City Manager; Walter Welch and Joel Deeble, Buena Park Chamber of Commerce; Taras Kozbur, Buena Park city planning director; Joe Pendergast, Buena Park Engineering Department; John V. Gasselin, Buena Park Building Department; Russell H. Knott, Knott's Berry Farm; Leslie D. Vaughn and George Dempsey, Thompson Westcoast Co. and Park Central Investment Corp.; Carrington H. Lewis and George M. Montierth, Montierth, Lewis and Thompson; and other invited and interested persons.

THOMPSON advised the civic leaders that the development will be situated on a parcel of land with 660 feet fronting on Grand Avenue and 813.36 feet fronting on Crescent Avenue, just south of Knott's Berry Farm.

The land has been obtained on a 99-year ground lease with option to purchase within the first five years of the lease. George Dempsey Realty of Long Beach and Ray Clancy Realty in Lemon Grove negotiated the lease.

The proposed development will be known as Century Park Plaza — the first of which is to contain an eight-story, 300-unit hotel complex, an eight-story bank building and financial center, a major department store, a five-story doctors medical building and satellite stores and shops comprising an international mall along Grand Avenue. Plans also call for an abundance of ground level parking as well as one level of subterranean parking.



MASTER PLANNING OF CENTURY PARK PLAZA, A \$12.6 MILLION DEVELOPMENT NEAR KNOTT'S BERRY FARM.

On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—Scientists develop process to recover waste water used by refineries.

PAGE 6—\$45 million private lake development is planned near Corona.

PAGE 4—\$3 million apartment project will be for single jet set people only.

PAGE 11—Maps showing 25,642 miles of interstate highways now available across nation.



# Major Step Made in Waste/Water Recovery

**By KEN CHILCOTE**  
Business Editor

Scientists of Standard Oil Co. of California have announced development of a process for removing pollutants from refinery waste water.

Chevron Research Co., Standard's research arm, described the development as a "major water conservation breakthrough as well as an economic advance important to many of the newer refinery processes."

The new method removes hydrogen sulfide and ammonia from waste water. Produced are pure water, which is re-used by the refinery, hydrogen sulfide (used in making pure sulfur or sulfuric acid), and pure ammonia, both of which can be sold.

**CURRENTLY THERE IS** a world-wide sulfur shortage, and ammonia is in great demand as a basic ingredient of manufactured fertilizers.

In previous waste water purification systems used water was discarded after careful treatment, by use of special high-heat processes. In the new process, very little water is returned to bays and streams, and this is in a form completely safe for fish and animal life.

The new system, to be used chiefly in refineries employing hydrotreaters, hydrocrackers and catalytic crackers, has been under full-scale test at Standard's Richmond refinery, two years. According to the company executives, it has reduced both air and water pollution, paid for itself in a year, and is now earning a profit from the previously discarded by-products.

**CHEVRON RESEARCH CO.**, which holds the patents on the process, has already licensed it to plants in Japan and Kuwait. A Chevron spokesman noted that the process was considered particularly valuable by Kuwait because of that desert country's need to conserve fresh water.

The process will also be employed at Standard's El Segundo refinery, which is now undergoing a modernization and expansion costing more than \$100 million.

**THE BOARDS OF DIRECTORS** of Esterline Corp., New York, and Babcock Electronics Corp., Costa Mesa, have approved the proposed acquisition of Babcock by Esterline.

A special meeting of Babcock shareholders has been scheduled for June 5 to vote on the acquisition.

Under the terms of the transaction, Babcock shareholders will receive .57 share of Esterline common stock for each share of Babcock common stock.

Esterline Corp., through its Esterline Angus Division, is a leading manufacturer of graphic recording instruments and transducers for the electronics, utility, chemical and aerospace industries and for use in the fields of medical electronics, oceanography, measurement of water pollution and gas chromatography and as components of computerized control in processing industries.

**BABCOCK ELECTRONICS CORP.** specializes in the design and manufacture of remote control systems, electronic scoring systems (miss-distance indicators), countermeasures systems, hydrospace communications and high-reliability and general purpose electro-mechanical relays.

The acquisition is also subject to approval by appropriate regulatory authorities.

Esterline also announced the completion of the previously announced acquisition of Conax Corp., Buffalo, N.Y.

Conax, with sales of approximately \$4 million, is a manufacturer of temperature transducers, pressure-type connectors used with thermocouples, thermistors and other transducers for environmental sealing.

**TWO COMPANION PATENTS** involving the launching of rockets with guns represent one of the biggest advances in firearms in recent years.

The U.S. Patent Office has granted Lockheed Propulsion Co. of Redlands, patents on a technique which permit the launching of thin-walled, high performance, solid propellant rocket vehicles from standard guns without damage to the rockets even though the acceleration forces are up to 10,000 times that of gravity and beyond.

Gun launched rockets have been the subject of considerable work for several years throughout the world but all successful efforts until now have involved heavy-walled projectiles which offer some performance increase over conventional shells. They do not offer velocity, payload or range increases to the degree promised by the new technique which for the first time makes it possible to use sophisticated solid propellant rocket motors.

**ONCE OUT OF THE GUN** muzzle and while traveling at bullet speeds of up to 4,000 feet per second, the rocket then fires to drive its payload toward its target at increasing velocity. The Lockheed technique offers a potential of as much as 100 per cent increase in range over normal shells with payloads larger than standard rocket assisted shells. The new technique also makes it possible to double the velocity of a standard shell.

The promise of sounding rocket launches from guns at half the cost of existing systems is also offered by the new technique. Inventor John W. Jones, Advanced Technology program manager of Lockheed Propulsion's Research Branch, said, "In each rocket launch the gun acts as the first stage to drive the vehicle up to a high velocity where its own rocket takes over. And the expensive and heavy first stage stays on the ground to be used over and over again resulting in a tremendous decrease in cost and increase in performance." Jones said his firm has been working in gun launched rockets for over four years and has made some significant breakthroughs in development programs which hold great potential. Tests are conducted at the firm's Potrero test facility using guns as large as 155 mm field pieces.

**SANTA FE RAILWAY** has ordered 40 3600-HP freight diesel locomotives from the Electro-Motive Division.

## Free Drinks May Be Out

United Air Lines April 1 filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, a request to charge for beverages and inflight entertainment in all classes of service effective May 1, 1968.

Currently, drinks are served free to first class passengers with a \$1 charge in coach. Under the new regulations, pending CAB approval, a charge of \$1 will be levied for mixed drinks and 50 cents for wine served in both first class and coach sections. The present practice of complimentary beverages will continue on all United flights between California and Hawaii and on flights between the U.S. and Canada. If wine is served in first class as part of a meal, there will be no charge.

United asked that a fee of \$2 be charged for each movie shown in either first class or coach sections.

sion of General Motors at a cost of about \$12 million, John S. Reed, president, announced.

The new diesels will be geared for speeds up to 90 mph, compared to the customary top speed of about 70 mph for freight locomotives.

"These powerful, high-speed locomotives will play an important part in our continuing effort to provide faster, more dependable freight service for our customers," Reed said.

"There has been significant progress during the past year, with introduction of our new Super C fast freight train operating between Chicago and Los Angeles on a 40-hour schedule, and substantial improvements in the sched-

ules in both directions between Chicago and Texas and between California and Texas," he noted.

The new diesels are part of Santa Fe's previously announced \$80 million capital expenditure program for 1968. Delivery is expected to begin in June.

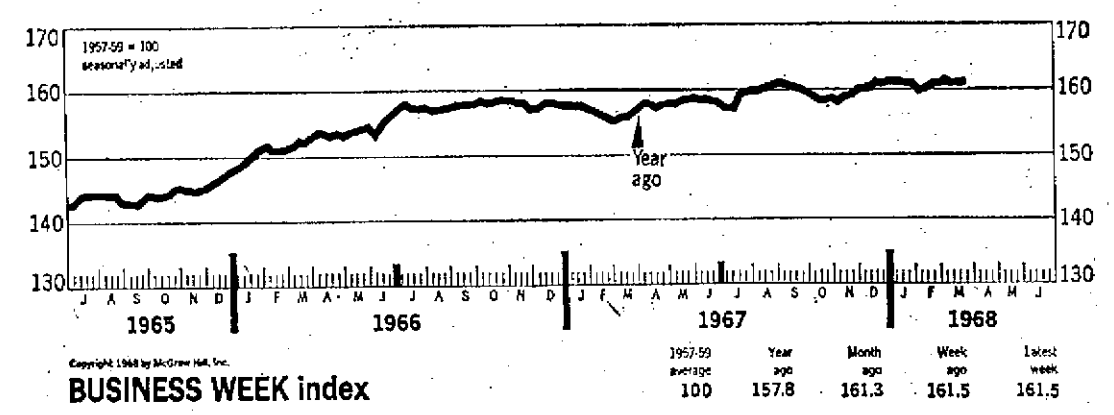
**PARAMOUNT GENERAL CORP.** has acquired 12,000 acres of sub-bituminous coal land in the Powder River Basin in Wyoming.

A diversified company, Paramount General purchased the property to mine coal for extraction of petroleum products, a spokesman said. It is anticipated that there

will be a significantly increased market for coal when this new technique is perfected.

It was reported that the coal deposits in this area are extremely thick and can be easily mined, since they are close to the surface.

Paramount General plans to participate in Operation Thunderbird, a proposed project to process coal in the Powder River Basin by underground atomic explosion. Other companies who are large coal-lease owners in the area and also expect to participate in Operation Thunderbird include Humble Oil & Refining Co., Atlantic Richfield Co., Texaco, Inc., and Kerr-McGee Oil Co.



## Weekly Index Remains Stable Again

This week's index remained stable as it touched the 161.5 point for the third week in a row. The leveling off is due to two major components, auto and steel production, offsetting each other.

Steel slipped 0.9 per cent last week, as strike hedge orders began to taper off slightly.

Auto production, however, increased 0.9 per cent. Overtime at many of the "Big Three" assembly plants served to neutralize the continuing labor difficulties at

other assembly plants across the country.

Movements among other components also were very slight. Crude oil refinery runs increased 0.7 per cent above a week ago, while electric output slipped 0.4 per cent. Paperboard production inched downward 0.2 per cent below a week ago.

Miscellaneous carloadings fell 1.3 per cent below a week ago. All other carloadings also slipped 0.1 per cent, while intercity truck tonnage decreased 0.4 per cent.

## Steel Orders Lagging as Auto Firms Slow

**PITTSBURGH** — Steel officials reported a lag in orders of automobile companies last week and a heavy flow of imported steel.

Automotive orders for May delivery were no better than the disappointing April programs. Orders were running well below the levels of comparable 1965 periods. They were low enough to create problems for mills that specialize in sheet for auto bodies.

"We've got a hole in our order book," said one official.

**AT THE BIGGEST** mills, officials said the relatively light auto schedules were largely offset by good business in other markets. Despite a recent faltering of orders, most officials said the steel boom had too much strength and momentum to be checked.

"From March through July, we're going to ship everything we can make plus a lot of inventory," said a marketing man. He admitted, however, that there was no sign customers were worried about getting enough steel.

**IN THIS CONNECTION**, it was noted that steel imports were 1,058,000 tons in February. This was down slightly from 1.1 million tons in January but it was well above the 744,000 tons of February 1967. The two-month total of 2.16 million tons was up more than 41 per cent from 1967.

A sales executive said some users were relying entirely on foreign supply for periods both before and after the Aug. 1 steel strike deadline.

## CREA Withholds Support of Rumford Act Repeal Move

The California Real Estate Association has decided not to support the initiative to repeal the Rumford Act which is being circulated to qualify for the November ballot.

This was revealed by Robert W. Karpe of Bakersfield, president of the 46,000-member association, following a three-day meeting of its board of directors at Sacramento.

At a news conference, Karpe said: "Our association sponsored an initiative constitutional amendment in 1964, Proposition 14, and the people overwhelmingly expressed their desire for repeal of the Rumford Act."

"Inasmuch as this has been before the people, we now feel it is the responsibility of the Legislature to act on this subject as expressed by the people."

**HE SAID PROPOSED**

## Loan-Firm Head Hits Inflation

A Los Angeles savings and loan executive believes the inflationary spiral the United States is currently undergoing is a greater threat to the future security of the nation than the conflict in Vietnam.

Joe Crail, president of Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association, noted the Southeast Asian conflict represents but 15 per cent of the total national budget.

"The deficit spending program of the administration for foreign aid, welfare, countless studies and a multiplicity of nonessential dollar-costing programs, are the real culprits of the skyrocketing inflationary trend, that has grasped our nation," said Crail, in an interview.

"While wages and salaries have risen, the purchasing power of this type of dollars is lagging," Crail said.

"Excessive inflation has never benefited a country or its people. Speculators make huge profits and politicians gain power, but the people's returns are lower standards, war, crime, riots and excessive governmental regulations," he said.

Crail believes the fiscal policies of the government are the major factor in the acceleration of inflationary pressures which have brought the nation to a critical stage in its economic posture.

He called for the administration to drastically reduce nondefense spending and support a temporary income tax surcharge as a desirable means of curbing price inflation.

Crail said he favored the tax surcharge only if substantial nonessential cuts were positive in the budget.

"The government's present policy of deficit spending is not only immoral, but a threat to the thrifty citizens of the nation who have saved for a comfortable future and now face the threat of a severe reduction in the purchasing power of their hard-earned dollars through no fault of their own."

Voters could be offered three initiative propositions on the November ballot if all now being prepared qualify. One would abolish property taxes except for retiring outstanding debt incurred by voters. The other two would put a ceiling on property taxes of roughly 2 per cent market value, reduced over several years to 1 per cent.

## Bank Shows Strong Gain

**LOS ANGELES** — United California Bank's net operating earnings rose sharply in the first quarter of 1968, reaching a record high of \$6,819,662, an increase of 16 per cent over the first quarter of 1967, it was announced by Frank L. King, chairman of the board.

Net operating earnings for the same period in 1967 were \$5,903,771, at that time a new high for a first quarter.

Per share earnings for this year's first quarter were \$1.13 compared with 98 cents per share in the first quarter of 1967.

Total deposits on March 31 were \$3,428,339,670, in increase of 11 per cent over the \$3,086,256,625 a year ago.



R. BURR DILDAY

## R. B. Dilday to New Job

R. Burr Dilday, 135 West 12th St., Long Beach, has joined the staff of Pterose Maintenance Corp., of Los Angeles, as vice president. Pterose is one of the major business and industrial maintenance firms in the nation, employing over 3,000 persons with branch offices in cities in various areas, including Honolulu.

Dilday is past chairman of the City Park Commission, vice president of the Independent Businessmen's Association, past commander of El Bokal Shrine and Patrol and is a member of various civic organizations.



**LARGEST IN OPERATION**  
Aerojet-General Corporation's Downey plant electron beam vacuum chamber, largest in operation in U.S., receives eight-foot-diameter outer ring of fan exit case for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft JT9D turbofan engine, the 42,000-pound thrust power plant for 490-passenger Boeing 747. Seventeen-inch sections of struts joins outer ring to inner ring. Aluminum fixture can be rotated while welds are made at rate of 60 inches per minute.

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Come on By... and Buy!

# Yorktowne

Huntington Beach

Orange County's newest community is now open. Drop by and see the exciting new models and elevations... then you can select the new home just right for you and your family. We think once you've seen the newest triumph of the Shiloh Development Company you'll agree... Yorktowne is Huntington Beach's best new home buy!

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**YOU OWN THE LAND** Loaded with Features  
Sales Information at 9962 Constitution Ave.,  
Huntington Beach, Telephone: (714) 962-4475 — McFarland Company, Sales Agents



# Compton City Clerk Lauded for Community Contribution

The California State Assembly praised Compton City Clerk, Doris A. Davis, for "her significant contributions to her community" in an unanimous resolution.

"Mrs. Davis has given freely of her time to improve the professionalism of the office of City Clerk at all levels," stated Assemblyman L. E. Townsend, D-67th District, author of the resolution.

Mrs. Davis is recognized as the first Negro elected to the position of city clerk in the United States, according to the National Conference of Negro Elected Officials.

"DORIS WAS specifically commended by the Legislature for her activity in voting registration and voter education programs, as well as helping to modernize election devices in Los Angeles County," Townsend said.

A resident of Compton for eight years, Mrs. Davis, wife of Dr. Sheddric O. Davis, a prominent dentist in the area, and the mother of two boys — obtained her Master's Degree at Northwestern University and worked on her Doctorate at the University of Chicago.

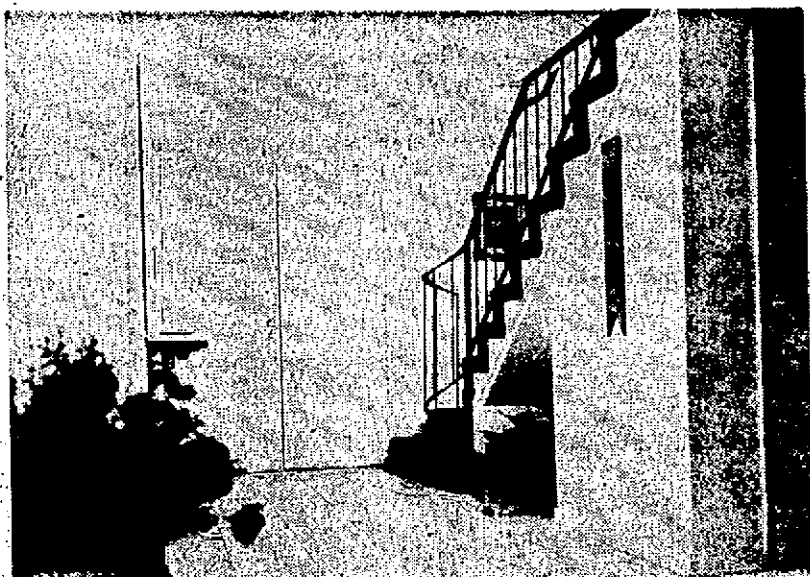
"I feel a deep sense of humility," Mrs. Davis said,



DORIS A. DAVIS

while receiving the resolution on the Assembly Chamber floor. She said she did not accept the award as personal recognition but as "symbolic of the spirit of dedication of all the citizens of Compton who

strive to make our city the All-American Model City." "I'm honored to present this resolution to Mrs. Davis on behalf of the Assembly," Townsend said, "for she has worked untiringly on many city projects."



SPACIOUS, GLITTERING ENTRIES . . . In College Park Homes

## College Park Resembles Growing Average American Town Already

The College Park development in Seal Beach, already a community of more than 1000 homes, compares favorably with the concept of the "average American town" not only in population, but in the homey and more cooperative atmosphere one associates with the country's smaller population centers.

That is the observation of Jerry Henderson, marketing and sales director for S&S Construction Co., builders-developers.

"An interested and active homeowners' association has the full cooperation of the builders to make this a great place to live," Henderson said.

S&S not only sponsors and finances various community activities, but recently was a donor of a city

park — within the development — to the City of Seal Beach.

THE COLLEGE Park Homeowners Association of Seal Beach, headed by homeowner Terry A. Barton, responds enthusiastically to such treatment and concern by the builders. The group recently presented an award to S&S, acknowledging this cooperation.

"These activities provide good will and a feeling of belonging to a new area," Barton said. "As one new resident said to me, 'This is going to be a great place to live!'"

The still-growing College Park development has opened another new unit and is featuring 1963 designs of three, four, five and six-bedroom homes, in

one-story, two-story and split-level floor plans.

AWARD-WINNING quality is evident throughout. Following a policy of "no substitute materials," S&S is the only builder in the area currently offering lath and plaster construction. Other quality features include concrete driveways, underground utilities, cast iron tubs, entry halls of marble, terrazo, parquet or vinyl, custom designed lighting fixtures, and many others.

Priced from \$27,950, the homes are offered on VA, FHA and conventional terms.

To inspect the model homes, take San Diego-Garden Grove freeways to Valley View Street turnoff, go north on Valley View to Cerulean, then left.

## Polynesian Restaurant, Phase 1 of The Orient, to Open This Fall

Dr. John J. Magrann, founder and developer of The Orient, has announced plans for the \$750,000 Polynesian restaurant complex to be built at State College Boulevard and Ball Road in Anaheim this year.

The 4-acre complex, to open phase one of The Orient, will include spacious luau gardens designed to handle crowds to three thousand and a tri-level restaurant which will seat 500.

This multi-level plan will allow guests at every level to have an over-view of the lush luau gardens, Dr. Magrann explained, and waterways will wrap around and through the restaurant

creating both indoor and outdoor waterfalls.

THE COMPLEX will be taken on a 60-year lease, Magrann stated, by Mr. and Mrs. Chi Choon Yue, a third generation restaurant family and owners of Yue's Cantonese Restaurant in Gardena, completed earlier this week and announced at a luncheon for Korean trade at the Anaheim Stadium in the press level dining room.

Dr. Magrann, who is heading a 30-man trade delegation in Korea for a two-weeks' visit, said construction on the complex should begin by June with the initial 3,500 square feet

building to be operative in the fall.

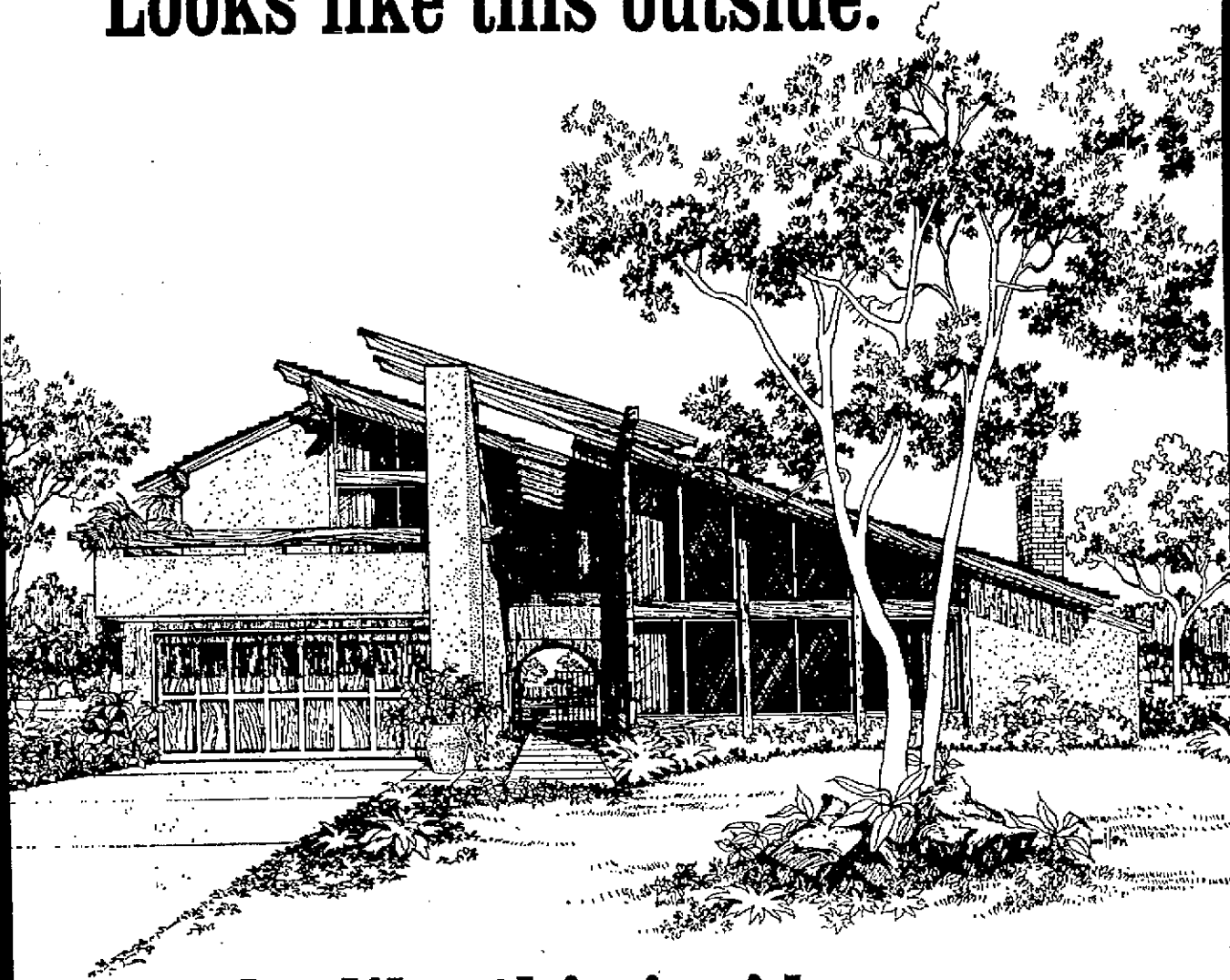
THE GROUNDS will eventually expand to eight and one-half acres to include a shopping complex and motel.

Phase one of The Orient carries out the concept of Dr. Magrann for an exotic blend of culture, commerce and entertainment from the Far East.

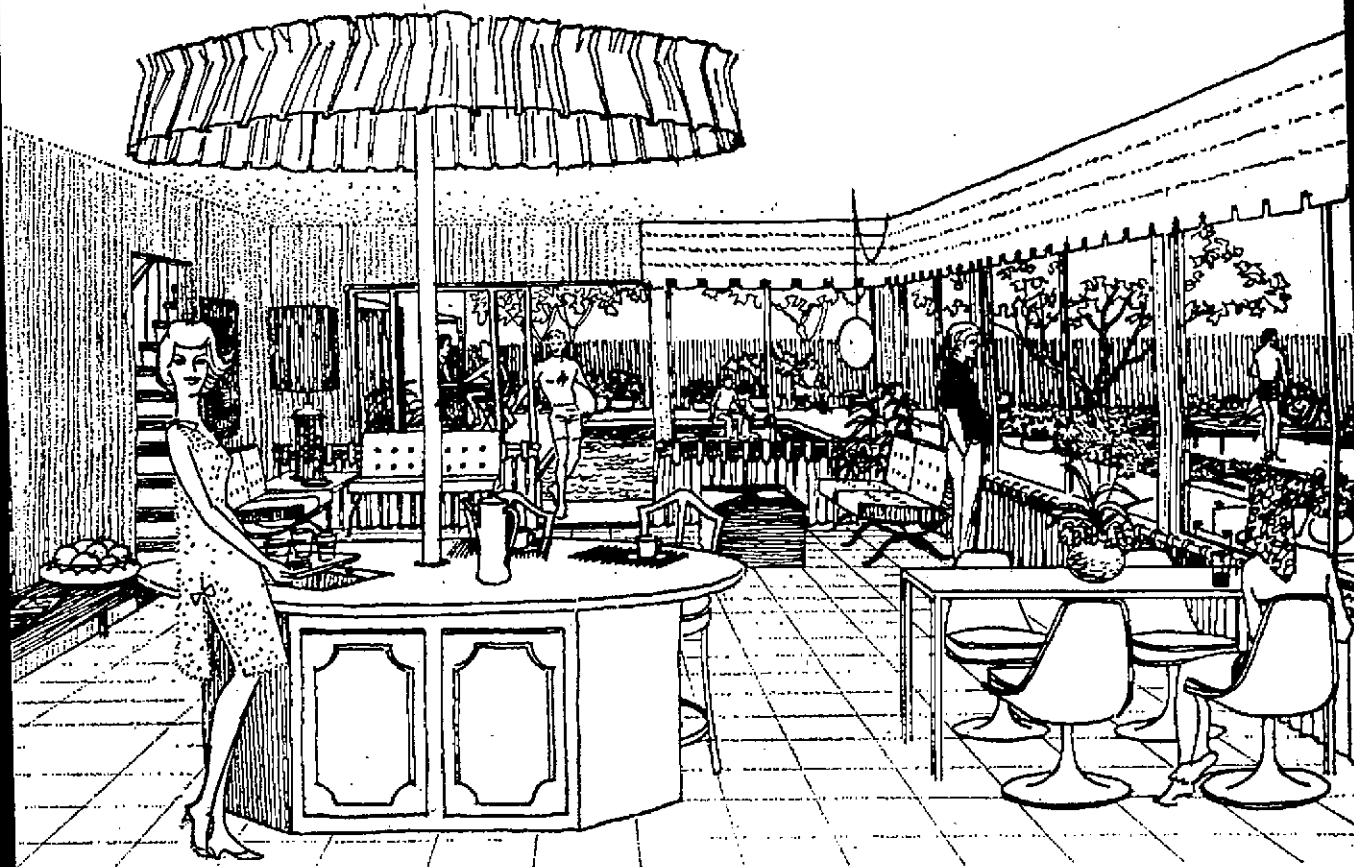
### Boeing to Study New Missile Sites

SEATTLE (UPI)—Boeing Co. has obtained a contract to conduct antiballistic missile site studies for the Army's Sentinel Systems Command. The study is expected to take about 14 months.

## Looks like this outside.



## Looks like this inside.



## Looks like a bold new concept. It is.



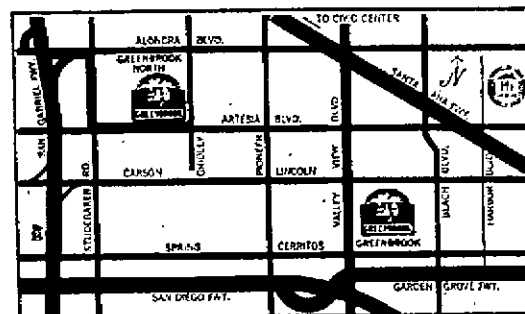
What is unique about Contempo is the way the inside blends with the outside. We've taken an ordinary lot and transformed it into a spectacular new playground.

The inside becomes part of the outside. And the outside gardens and patios become part of the inside.

The Contempo homes are beautifully designed to take advantage of the Contempo lot. Crystal Aire window walls, fireside conversation pits, high ridge beamed ceilings add to the excitement of Contempo.

See Contempo today.

We think you'll agree the exciting world of Contempo is really why you and your family are living in California.



Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

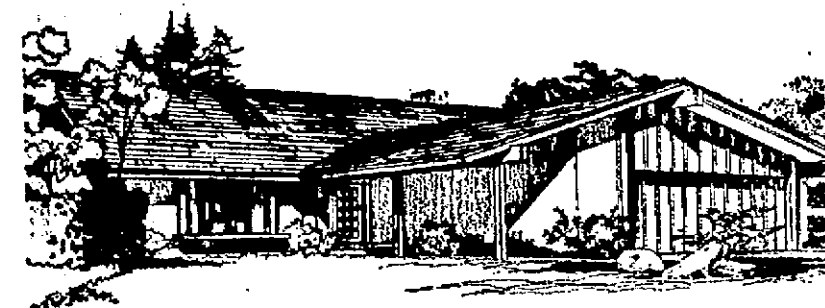
Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Alondra East to Studebaker, south to Artesia, east to models.

FROM \$26,990. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA and Cal Vet terms. New 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.

# LARWIN'S GREENBROOK



# Grand Opening in Cerritos of Rancho La Cuesta Homes



RANCHO LA CUESTA HOME . . . In Grand Opening Today

Rancho La Cuesta-Cerritos, a development of Frank H. Ayres and Son Inc., will welcome the public today at its grand-opening show of model homes at Artesia Boulevard near Bloomfield Boulevard in Cerritos.

Rancho La Cuesta-Cerritos homes, priced from \$22,990 to \$29,990, are products of an old-line firm in business since 1905, according to Ray Patscheck, sales manager.

The homes, designed in rustic stylings with heavy use of Mexican brick and stained timber, offer floor plans and nine different facades.

"THE MONTERREY MODEL," said Patscheck, "has two to four bedrooms and one or two baths, depending upon the use of the bonus space area on the second level."

The San Jose model is single level, and it has three bedrooms, two baths and a large dining area.

## Mould to Talk on Equal Rights

Realtor Melvin L. Mould will discuss "Equal Rights" at the meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at the weekly breakfast meeting Tuesday in the Crown Cafeteria.

Mould, on the executive committee of the California Real Estate Association, is on the Mayor's Human Relations Committee.

"And the San Miguel model, a two-level home, has four bedrooms, three baths, family room and formal dining room."

"The homes were designed and floor planned for growing families, and they are styled architecturally to blend with the open-country environment of Cerritos which is only a half-hour

drive from downtown Los Angeles."

Patscheck said the development may be reached via the 605 Freeway from the Santa Ana Freeway to the South Street off-ramp, then east on South Street to Bloomfield Boulevard, turning north on Bloomfield to Artesia Boulevard and then west to the project.

## Harry Babbitt to Run Newport Tennis Club

One of Orange County's most famous personalities, Harry Babbitt, has been named as manager of the Newport Beach Tennis Club in the Eastbluff area of the Irvine Ranch, the club's head, Larry Johnson, announced.



HARRY BABBITT

Babbitt, an avid tennis player, who lives at the Bluffs adjacent to the club, will direct the two-year-old club's restaurant and social activities. His assignment will join him with the club's famous "tennis staff" that includes world champion Rod Laver and Australian Jimmy Shepperd.

Babbitt was one of the big band era's most famous vocalists in the 1940's and appeared on record and in movies with the popular Kay Kyser band. His records, "Three Little Fishes" and "Who Wouldn't Love You," were million dollar hits of that period.

Following an early morning radio show and several TV shows and tours with his own band in 1962, Babbitt retired from show business and has been, for the past four years, public relations head with a large retirement community in Orange County.

# \$3 Million Downey Apartment for Single People

Construction of a \$3 million apartment development for single people only is underway in Downey, with completion of the 150-unit structure set for September.

Known as Stonewood Village, the "fun living" project is located at Lake-wood Boulevard and Cecilia Street, directly across the street from the Stone-wood Shopping Center.

Builders of Stonewood Village are YNY Development Co., pioneers in new concepts in living in Southern California.

THE STONEWOOD VIL-LAGE venture is the most ambitious to date for Roy Norris, Jerry Epstein and Al Dick, the trio of young men who make up the man-agement of YNY.

Before ever breaking ground for Stonewood Vil-lage, they spent months surveying the need for such a development. In discuss-ing their plans with indus-trial leaders throughout Los Angeles County, they learned that the greatest housing problems for young people seemed to be in the booming Southeast area.

Discussions with officials of such firms as North American-Rockwell, Ford Motor Co., RCA and Lever Bros. brought to light a problem area unique to the last decade.

Where employees would move their home to be nearer to work in the past, today's younger set instead seeks employment near to their homes. Thus, many engineers, junior execu-tives, and secretaries have given up choice positions to be able to work closer to where they play.

STONEWOOD VILLAGE apartments will be avail-

## Jamison to Talk

Conrad C. Jamison, vice president and economist of Security First National Bank, will speak on "Econ-omy In Long Beach and Los Angeles" at the dinner-meeting of the Long Beach Es-crow Association Wednesday at Browers, 2308 Pacific Ave.

able only to the unmarried jet set members and will in-clude almost every recre-ational facility imaginable. A complete building is being set aside for a recre-ation center.

There will be tennis courts, complete with resi-dent pro; billiard and card room; health clubs and gymnasiums for men and women; volley-ball and bas-ketball courts; a huge party

room, complete with dance floor and bar; heated swim-ming pool; snack bar and li-brary.

The 132 one bedroom and 18 two bedroom units will all be lavishly furnished

and include all electric built in appliances. All will be air conditioned and sound-proofed and planning calls for the majority of the units to face the gardens and swimming pool area.

# EVERYTHING'S INCLUDED!

## In Cerritos... In La Palma...

ALL INCLUDED IN PURCHASE PRICE

CARPETING • LANDSCAPING • FENCING • SPRINKLERS  
PATIO KITCHENS • DRAMATIC FIREPLACES • CONCRETE  
DRIVEWAYS • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES • KITCHEN  
PANTRIES • DOUBLE DOOR ENTRIES . . .

FAMILY-READY FEATURES ELIMINATE AFTER MOVE-IN COSTS

## TWO GREAT LOCATIONS

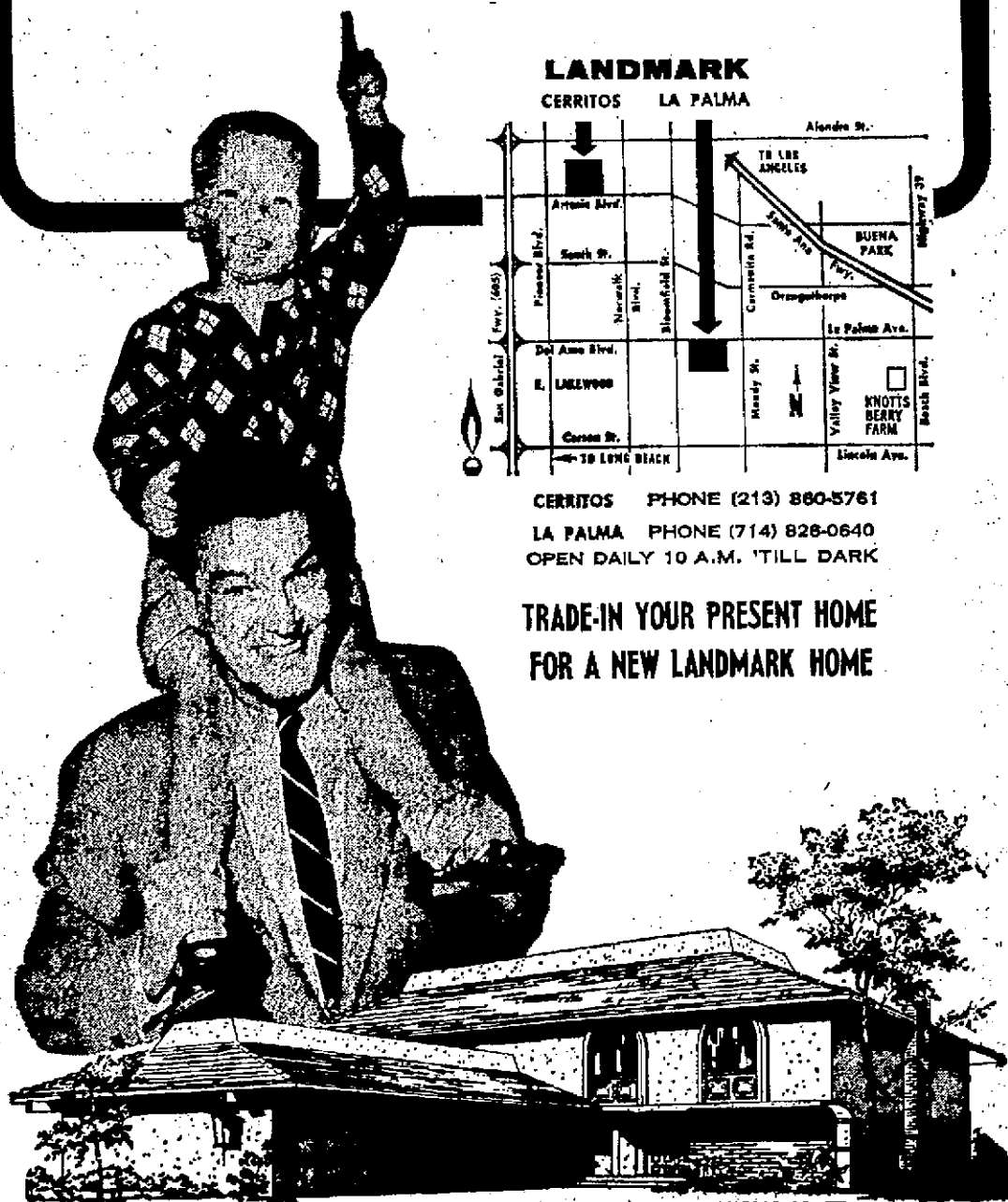
Just one mile apart...

NOW, you can choose from either of two great Landmark family-designed communities. Discover, as thousands of homeseekers have, that Landmark Homes are Family Homes —designed and planned to meet the growing needs of big Southern California families. Every Landmark community offers total family convenience because each homesite is located near fine schools, excellent shopping centers, churches of all denominations, recreational and employment centers, and expanding freeway systems. Comparison proves a Landmark Home offers more dollar value per square foot than any other area home.

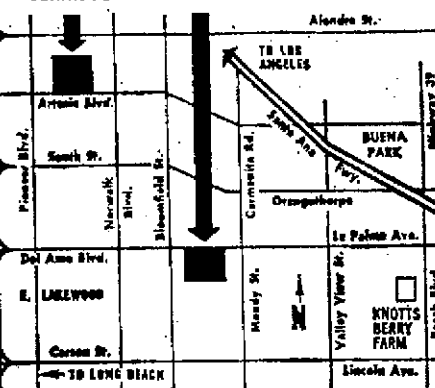
## \$30,575 to \$32,875

2 STORY HOMES • LOW 5% DOWN • EXCELLENT 30 YEAR LOANS

## LANDMARK... IS A FAMILY NAME



LANDMARK  
CERRITOS LA PALMA



CERRITOS PHONE (213) 860-5761  
LA PALMA PHONE (714) 828-0640  
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. 'TILL DARK

TRADE-IN YOUR PRESENT HOME  
FOR A NEW LANDMARK HOME

PLAN 30A, APPROXIMATELY 2248 SQ. FT.

# Landmark Homes

In Cerritos and La Palma

WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO. . . Pioneer Develop-ers of the MAYFAIR HOMES of BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD

## Preview Home Show CASA GRANDE 2nd UNIT

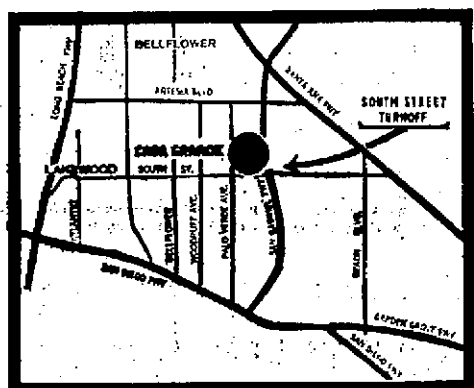
ADJOINING THE CITIES OF LAKEWOOD and BELLFLOWER  
ON PALO VERDE BETWEEN SOUTH ST. and ARTESIA



3-4-5 BEDROOMS—1 & 2 STORY  
from \$29,650 to \$35,100 FHA-VA-Conventional Financing

- Built-in Gaffers & Sattler New Eye-Level Range and Oven
- Prepared for Air Conditioning
- Wood floor—2" sub-floor
- Fenced yards
- Kitchen-to-outside service bars
- Garden kitchens
- Fireplace—wood burning with gas log lighter
- Utilities underground
- 220-volt outlet for dryer

- WOOD FLOORS
- CEMENT DRIVES



PHONE  
925-5772



# Device to Get Better Use of Coal

WASHINGTON — A process for the heat treatment of coal, invented under a contract with the Department of the Interior, is expected to bring better utilization of bituminous deposits.

A patent was granted to three engineers at the chemical research and development center of the F.M.C. Corp., in Princeton, N.J.

The process, which can be operated at remote mine sites, produces synthetic crude oil, gas and a char with low sulphur content. Char is a burnable powder useful in generating electric power. The low sulphur content avoids air pollution.

THE GAS CAN BE converted at the site either to hydrogen, useful for petroleum refineries or ammonia plants, or to a gas for home cooking and heating. The oil and gas can be transported by pipeline. The char can be used in part to produce heat for the process.

George Fumich Jr., director of interior's Office of Coal Research, commented favorably. "We think this is one of our better projects," he said. "And it should have nationwide application."

A development unit built at Princeton processes 100 pounds of coal an hour. A second pilot plant under contract will handle 36 tons a day.

The chemical engineers who invented the process are Dr. R. Tracy Eddinger, Dr. John F. Jones and Leonard Seglin, F.M.C. Corporation, a diversified company, has its main office in San Jose, Calif.

THE RADIO CORP. OF AMERICA has developed a contraceptive device that can be inspected electronically.

The intra-uterine device is a plastic ring about three

# PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr., a member of the Long Beach Harbor Commission the past 13 years, was selected this week by his fellow members on the harbor board to represent the port of the Southern California World Trade Center Authority.

Appointment to the state agency is expected to be made by Gov. Ronald Reagan in the near future.

The Port of Los Angeles' representative on the SCWTCA is Commissioner Taul Watanabe.

THE U.S. COAST GUARD is looking for lawyers to serve a three year hitch as legal officers.

The selected attorneys are commissioned as lieutenant, junior grade, with promotion to full lieutenant after approximately one year active duty.

Senior law students planning to take the bar examination before August 1968 also are encouraged to contact district headquarters, 19 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

CMDR. WES LARSON, public information officer for Sealab III, estimates there will be between 200 to 300 newsmen coming to Long Beach this fall to cover the ocean bottom experiments off the coast of San Clemente Island.

Press headquarters will be in a former National Guard building at Long Beach Airport. The newsmen will be airlifted by land plane to an airstrip on the island during the 60-day Navy-sponsored project.

ACCORDING TO OIL FACTS magazine, petroleum accounts for a larger share of waterborne freight at United States ports than any other commodity.

Petroleum's share of total traffic at some of the nation's leading ports include: Boston 84 per cent; Los Angeles, 76 per cent; San Francisco, 75 per cent; New York, 69 per cent; Philadelphia, 53 per cent; Houston, 50 per cent; Seattle, 44 per cent; New Orleans, 43 per cent; and Long Beach 42 per cent.

# Continued Growth for Sales of Canned Tuna

Americans ate more than a billion cans of tuna in 1967, E. Marshall Nuckols Jr., president of the National Canners Association, said at a joint meeting here of the Tuna Research Foundation and the Southern California food processors.

Nuckols is senior vice president of the Campbell Soup Co., Camden, N.J.

Nuckols said that preliminary government statistics indicate a 4 per cent growth in the domestic consumption of canned tuna compared to 1966. He said that the growing demand for the product has resulted in an increase of 118 per cent since 1950.

Broadening popularity of canned tuna is evident especially within the fastest growing segment of the population, the 25-34-year age group, Nuckols said.



E. M. NUCKOLS JR.

quarters inch in diameter. Inside of which are an electronic component and a flexible wire.

When in proper position in the uterus, the invention gives off one signal under test by an electromagnet instrument, and other signals if it has been distorted or displaced. If it is missing there is no signal.

Fred L. Hatke, a senior electronics engineer in the R.C.A. medical electronics division at Princeton, N.J., who has conducted research in the ovulation process of monkeys, invented the device at the suggestion of a New York physician.

A FRENCHMAN has invented a machine that sells tickets and admits patrons to a theater. It is intended to eliminate the box office, the doorman and the usher.

The device, patented by Theophile Guillemet of the Cinema De Francais, in the town of Laanion, sounds an alarm if anyone enters without paying.

Guillemet says that large or small patrons may be admitted. But to prevent two thin persons from entering for the price of one, the machine's electric eyes count feet. Two feet are acceptable, but three or four require a second ticket.

The apparatus makes change and issues a ticket to each patron, retaining the stub. When anyone goes out for the intermission he receives a token that readmits him.

AN AMPUTEE, picking up an object with an artificial hand, needs to know whether he is exerting the proper pressure. A glass of water requires a grip that might crush a cigarette.

Alan W. Baldwin, an electronics engineer at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, proposes to mount a pressure indicator in a finger ring on the hand. When the amputee grasps something, the force exerted against the thumb of his prosthetic hand is measured by a colored liquid visible through a transparent tube. The patent does not cover operation of the hand itself. This is controlled by movements of the amputee's shoulders in a harness that goes across his back.

AN ESCAPE CAPSULE for astronauts, patented by a Washington engineer, is designed to form the tip of a space vehicle.

After the crew members are inside and the doors are sealed, the capsule is to be detached for the trip to

# Hughes Air Defense System Now In Operation In Japan

FULLERTON (CNS) — The Japanese government has started operation of a unique computerized air defense system designed to give the multi-island country "umbrella" protection against aerial attack.

System designer for the electronic protection setup was Hughes Aircraft Co. of Fullerton, who announced the Japanese government's acceptance of the system.

The system, called "Badge," was successfully tested in Japan last March 25. It has been installed at

some manufacturing. The remaining equipment was manufactured in Japan by Nippon Avionics and Nippon Electric.

Badge will cover Japan and the surrounding Pacific area with an electronic network which will detect, track and identify airborne targets automatically. It will evaluate and compile incoming data, and provide to-the-target control of Japan's fighter interceptor aircraft and surface-to-air defense missiles.

40 YEARS ON JOB  
Walter L. Ledin, 4904 Arbor Road, Long Beach, was honored for 40 years of service with the Southern California Edison Co.



# WHY IS THIS THE FASTEST GROWING COMMUNITY ANYWHERE?

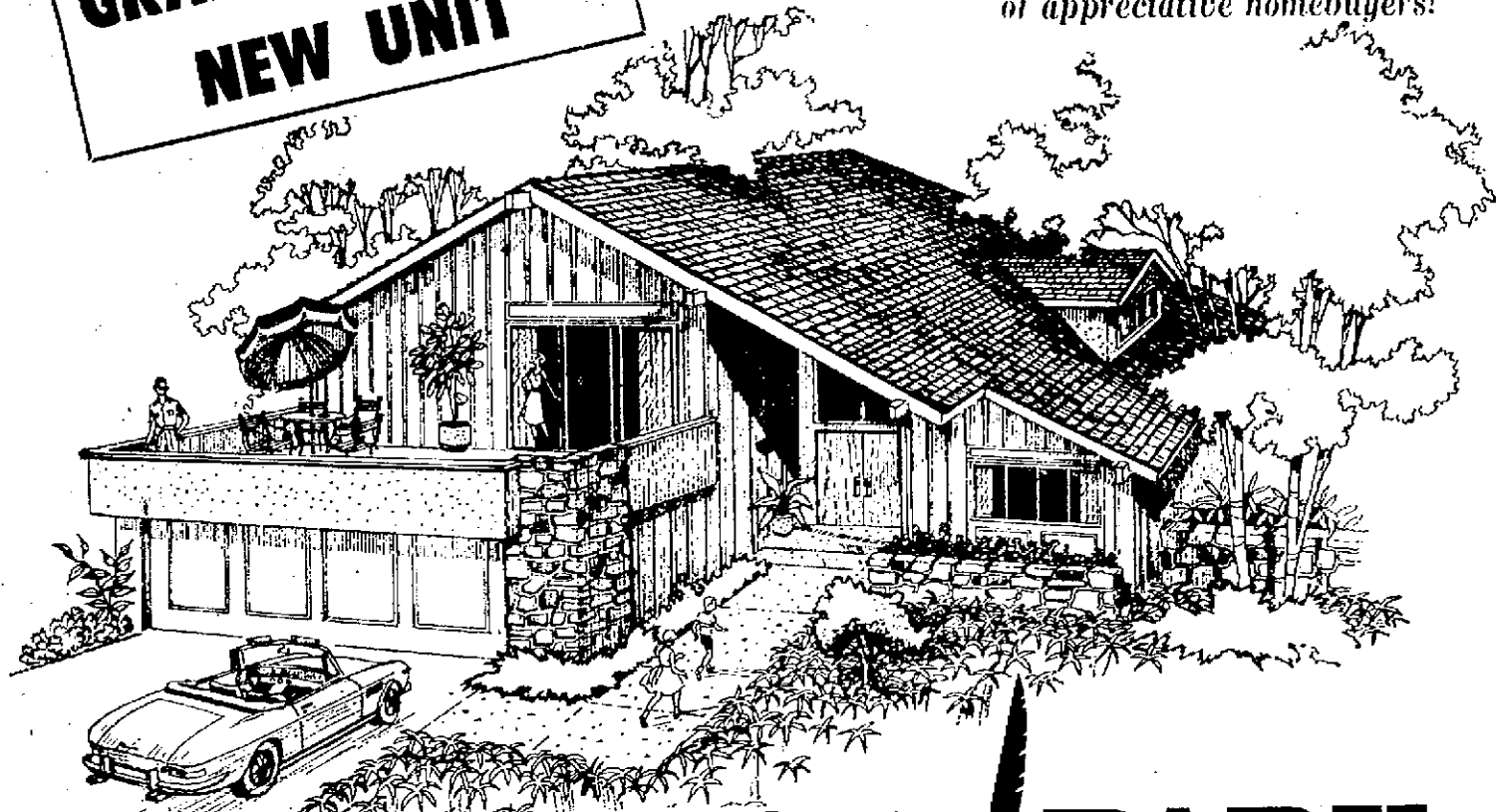
# BECAUSE

it's in the "MIDDLE OF EVERYWHERE" and the TOP OF QUALITY!

Close to marinas, recreation of all kinds; shopping centers—and 15 minutes to downtown Long Beach. Ideal location for the businessman, minutes to work. No finer area . . . no finer quality . . . in all of Southern California. All this and 8 beautiful model homes!

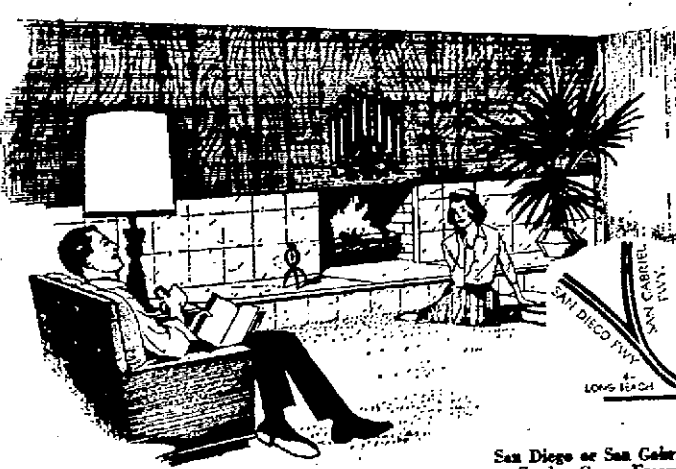
More awards go to S & S than any other builder. The most heart-warming one came from a 3,000-family association of appreciative homebuyers!

# GRAND OPENING NEW UNIT



# COLLEGE PARK

CUSTOM HOMES SEAL BEACH



Just an example of one of many, many architectural fireplace designs to choose from.

3-4-5-6 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS • FORMAL DINING  
FLOWER FRESH KITCHENS WITH BREAKFAST NOOKS  
BONUS ROOMS • BALCONIES • DECKS • MASTER SUITE RETREAT  
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

FROM \$27,950

VA / FHA / CONVENTIONAL  
NO DOWN TO VETERANS



BUILDERS OF MORE THAN 12,000 QUALITY HOMES FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS

San Diego or San Gabriel River Freeway (66) to Garden Grove Freeway. From Garden Grove Freeway, take Valley View Street turned and go North on Valley View to Carleton; or, via Santa Ana Freeway, take Valley View turned and go south to the big sign just south of Lomax Street.

The only LATH and PLASTER Constructed home in this area! This is Quality!



# \$45 Million Lake Development Is Planned Near Corona

CORONA — Riverside County in Southern California is the site of a \$45 million private membership lake development fully master-planned to produce one of the biggest water-oriented recreational communities in the West.

The 2,017-acre project, called Canyon Lake, is located about 20 miles south-east of Corona in the canyon country of the south-

ern end of the scenic Peris Valley.

The firm undertaking the huge project is the Corona Land Co., a subsidiary of Corona Foothill Lemon Co., a multi-million dollar California corporation in business here for more than 50 years. Corona Land Co. is headed by W. Gordon Heath and Patrick S. Munn, vice-president, recognized experts in the development

of private lake recreational developments.

FORMERLY KNOWN as Railroad Canyon Reservoir, Canyon Lake will be developed into an outdoor paradise, and it could easily grow into a water-oriented community of more than 12,000 persons, according to Heath.

"Canyon Lake will be what 90 per cent of all

Americans pursue at one time or another during the total outdoor recreational enjoyment. It will be unequaled in privacy and design anywhere in Southern California," Heath said.

Upon completion, Heath said the lake will comprise 14.9 miles of shoreline and 383 surface acres.

Its recreational amenities:

Three large sandy beaches;

A 12,000-square-foot early California ranch-style lodge.

An Olympic-size swimming pool with bathhouse facilities.

Two regulation tennis courts.

An 18-hole championship golf course.

A marina and launching ramps.

A 3-mile waterski course. Sailboating.

Fishing for bass, crappie, catfish and bluegill.

Miles of riding trails and stables.

Acres of parks and trees.

A private campground for tents, campers and travel trailers.

MUNN REPORTS that a marketing study made by nationally recognized Real Estate Research Corp. for Canyon Lake discloses some startling facts and predictions about family recreational activities in Southern California.

"Recreational resources in Southern California are swamped," he said. "Each weekend, as more and more people come here, outdoor recreational opportunities

are bound to be reduced to anxieties.

"Canyon Lake is planned to be a private membership community for the purpose of family recreational living with its many outdoor activities and water sports. As a private membership community, it is the first of its type in Southern California," Munn said.

## Savings of Up to \$1,500 Possible by Buying in Village Acres Now



HOME IN VILLAGE ACRES . . . In Nearby Cerritos

Sales manager Pearl Devine announced that savings of \$1500 are now possible on remaining homes in unit one at Village Acres. Prices will be increased in the new unit and purchasers will be saving thousands of dollars on brand new remaining homes at the close-in Cerritos home-site.

Excellent location, coupled with extremely livable interior design are credited with drawing enthusiastic homebuyers to the model area in Cerritos according to builder, Fred Roven, Roven Enterprises.

Located at the heart of everything, just 20 minutes from Los Angeles, the homes are priced from \$28,990 to \$35,950. Monthly payments begin at approximately \$225 and include everything — principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Only 5 per cent down is required.

ONE AND TWO-STORY, as well as tri-level homes are offered with VA/FHA and conventional financing offered. The 4 and 5-bedroom plans are spaciously designed offering from 1700 to 2450 square feet of actual living area.

Features include lath and plaster construction, concrete driveways, underground utilities, 13 exciting exteriors of wood, brick and stone wet bars — some plans, formal dining rooms,

pre-finished cabinets, oversize pantries, powder rooms, luminous ceilings, oversize garages, walls and ceiling fully insulated, walk-in closets, double door entries and dramatic fireplaces.

From the Long Beach-Lakewood area, go south-east on the San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel freeway (605), then north on the San Gabriel freeway to the south Street off-ramp, then right to models.

NOTE: Richard N. Thunes is public service director for the American Building Contractors Association and Western Regional Home Improvement Council.

By RICHARD THUNES

Here are some ideas about home improvement projects that I've seen recently. All of them are interesting in themselves and should not be considered to be related to each other.

A garage converted to a family room was well done. It was distinctive because sliding glass doors replaced the garage door, reducing construction costs and opening the room to the sun. A patio was created directly in front of this new room. It contained a fountain, and it was enclosed by a new brick wall which cut off the view into the family room from the street. It is very comfortable and serene.

A recently remodeled kitchen has one wall completed solely in cedar shingles. These are meant for exterior application. But, as

an accent wall, complementing the slickness of all the kitchen appliances, the cedar shingles are a stand-out. Shingles are normally left untreated, but these were finished in a flat, clear plastic. The natural look was retained, and they will be easier over the years to keep clean.

IN SEVERAL HOUSES, I have seen the exterior enhanced tremendously by the installation of double doors where only a single door existed before. Some of these used Ponderosa Pine carved doors. Others were plain. But all made the front of the house more attractive.

Aluminum siding — always a good product, but one which failed to excite style-conscious people — is getting an industry-wide face-lifting. New colors, many in the subtle contemporary shades, are being offered. There are new styles, too. If, in the past, you've rejected aluminum siding as a solution to painting maintenance be-

## Resale of Homes Up Says Firm

William H. McCabe, Walker & Lee senior vice president and head of its Resale Home Division released record sales figures for the month of February that indicate another record year is expected in its Resale Home Division. The February sales volume reached well over \$6½ million and expectations, based on the current monthly figures, are that the total will climb to \$72 million for 1968. These figures continue the up trend that has been indicated by the rise in resale homes.

The senior vice president also points out Orange County still leads the nation in real estate activity and the market in resale homes continues brisk, while financing is easing somewhat. All these factors add to an even brighter picture for the resale homes.



VEEP NOW

Assemblyman Robert L. Badham, Newport Beach Republican lawmaker, who has represented the county's 71st Assembly District, three terms, has been named vice president of the Hoffman Hardware Co. Badham was employed by the Los Angeles company in 1951. During the six years he has served in the Assembly, Badham has continued to be active in the firm, which was founded by his great-grandfather, E. A. Hoffman, in 1884. It is one of the nation's largest hardware wholesalers.

## Oceanwood Sets Strong Sales Pace

Oceanwood, the much-discussed lot-line development of the Armour Development Co. of Anaheim, has recorded \$1,428,000 in sales at its first unit, according to Larry Armour, president of the firm.

Armour said the first 42 homes at Oceanwood, located at Atlanta Avenue and Magnolia Street in Huntington Beach, were purchased because of the unusual way the homes are situated on the lots.

Constructed with one wall on the lot line, the homes give the buyers side yards in addition to rear and front yards, said Armour.

Oceanwood's two to five bedroom homes range in price from \$29,950 to \$35,950. The project may be reached via the Santa Ana and San Diego Freeways to Beach Boulevard, turning right toward the beach and then left on Atlanta Avenue to the development.

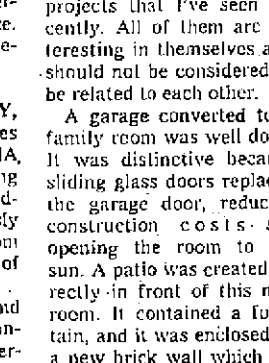
In Brazil Now

NEW YORK (UPI) — Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. has bought an interest in Fabrica De Cigarros Florida, Brazil's second largest cigarette manufacturers. Terms were not disclosed.

## YOUR HOME--IN REMODELING Double Doors Can Make Big Change

cause you didn't like the look, take another look.

SHUTTERS APPEAR to be coming into vogue



STAFF MANAGER

S. A. Herskovitz, 4477 Larwin Ave., Cypress, has been promoted to staff manager in the Long Beach district agency of Prudential Insurance Co. He started with the firm in 1964.

again, I've seen some plastic ones that are quite good looking.

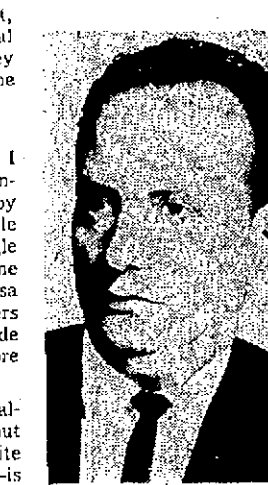
Free-standing fireplaces are good items for garage conversions. They minimize construction cost and have a lot of flair.

New light switches don't need to be flicked up or down. Just a tap on a big button, and the light is on or off — particularly good on three-way or four-way situations, because that momentary confusion about flicking the switch up to turn the light off is completely avoided.

Color is a major ingredient of the successful remodeling projects I've seen. Color can be used to blend, to enhance, to hide, to project almost anything. As used today, the colors are vibrant and hot in magazines, in fabrics, and even in women's makeup. But the subtle colors are still the colors that go in a house. Passionate purple laid on kelly green is all right as you flip through a magazine, but it isn't something that you want to live with in wall-sized portions.

cause you didn't like the look, take another look.

SHUTTERS APPEAR to be coming into vogue

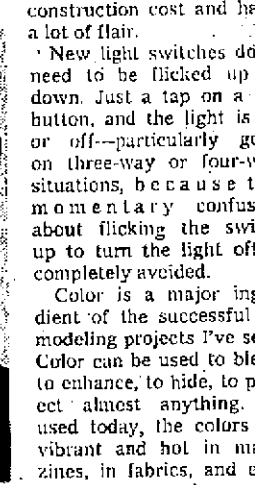


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SHUTTERS APPEAR to be coming into vogue



STAFF MANAGER

S. A. Herskovitz, 4477 Larwin Ave., Cypress, has been promoted to staff manager in the Long Beach district agency of Prudential Insurance Co. He started with the firm in 1964.

## Legion Sets Evening to Honor Nurses

Nurses Recognition Night, under sponsorship of Capt. William Sullivan Post of the American Legion, will be held May 2 at the Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar Avenue.

The program will begin with a concert by the U.S. Army Band at 7:30 p.m., followed by ceremonies honoring Army nurses who have served in Vietnam and are now stationed at Ft. MacArthur, and Navy

nurses who served aboard the hospital ship USS Repose in the Pacific and are now assigned to Long Beach given to student nurses from five local hospitals. Beach Naval Hospital. Special recognition will

### Today you can buy a luxury home in Huntington Beach for \$4,300 less than yesterday!

Come and see Sol-Vista's new values on 4 and 5 bedroom homes

Now Priced From \$31,275 to \$34,700

Prestige address...close to freeways...minutes from beaches. Five models, 15 exteriors, of 3, 4 and 5 bedroom homes. All homes have wall-to-wall carpeting...fully planted front lawn, with sprinkler system...block wall fenced-in rear areas. FHA, VA and 6% conventional financing. Trades accepted.

### Sol-Vista Homes

SLATER AND EDWARDS STREETS, (714) 847-3545

## NOW: SAVE \$1500<sup>00</sup>

DUE TO PRICE INCREASES IN NEW UNIT, YOU SAVE THOUSANDS ON BRAND NEW VILLAGE ACRES HOMES.

Village Acres Homes are family-planned for convenience near schools, shopping, freeway close to everything of importance. Only 20 minutes from Los Angeles they feature: Lath & plaster construction • concrete drives • underground utilities • formal dining rooms • full insulation • walk-in closets • 13 exciting exterior designs • EXCELLENT TRADE PROGRAM! VA/FHA and conventional financing.

SPECIAL SELECTED LOTS WILL INCLUDE: CARPETING THROUGHOUT • BLOCK WALLS • LANDSCAPING • SPRINKLERS • FIVE TREES IN REAR YARDS.

### \$28,990 to \$35,950

From \$225.00 mo. (includes everything!)

## village acres

A community for professional executives. Average annual family income of \$11,000 is necessary to qualify.

In the heart of everything... Lakewood growth area



# Lender Not Obligated to Tell of Home Faults

By BERNARD MELTZER

A frequent question to this column is, "Why didn't the bank tell me that something is wrong with the house?" Logically, it would appear that a lending institution should reveal what it knows about a property to its client. As a practical matter, however, this practice would only lead to assumption of unreasonable liability by the lender.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

Doesn't the bank have an obligation to tell a buyer that something is wrong when they know? My experience had a sad and almost tragic ending. It could have all been avoided if only someone had told me.

With eager anticipation, we moved in on Tuesday afternoon. By midnight of the same day, the house had been destroyed by fire.

A representative of the bank called to offer his condolences. During the conversation, he let slip the fact that their appraiser's report had commented on the faulty wiring. When I angrily asked why we were not warned, his reply was, "The bank was under no obligation to tell." Isn't this a rather uncivilized treatment of a client? I would welcome your comment.

MR. B. H.

allows a claimant to collect only the value of the loss and nothing in excess. Thus, if the loss were, for example, \$5,000, and five companies had insured the loss, each would pay based on the pro-rata clause only \$1,000 each, and not \$5,000 each. When this scheme is tried, the end result is always too much money spent on insurance premiums and no excess collection, if a loss occurs.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

Last Sunday my sister and I were out for a drive. We passed a delightful house with a fresh FOR SALE sign on it. Standing in front of the house was the most handsome salesman I have ever seen.

The charming man took us through the property. We fell in love with him and the house at the same time. For a mere \$10 deposit, he was willing to hold the property until we made up our minds.

Now it's Monday, and my sister and I have decided not only do we not want the property, but we no longer think the salesman is handsome. We want our money back, but he refuses. We have been advised that we ought to sue. What is your opinion?

MISS Y.M.

ANSWER: For a mere \$10, two young ladies have learned in a painless way one of the most important facts of life — that in the cold light of dawn, young men and houses are often

not as handsome as they appear in the floodtide of desire.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

I installed new galvanized iron gutters and spouting last month. The astounding thing is that during the month, I have painted the gutters and spouting three times already and still the paint keeps peeling off! Before I try the fourth time, please tell me what I'm doing wrong.

MR. F.E.

ANSWER: It may come as a surprise when I tell you that the excessive peeling of the paint is due to the fact that the zinc coating on your galvanized iron is too fresh. Galvanized iron should be allowed to weather 6 to 12 months at least before painting. Occasionally, a real fresh batch

of galvanized iron falls into the hands of the consumer with the results described.

If, for some reason, it's impractical to let the galvanized iron weather for 6 to 12 months before painting, then special metal washes can be obtained in a paint store to treat the galvanized surface before the prime coat is applied.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

For two years I have been fighting the problem of sticking windows, but it's getting worse. It's now reached the point where not one window in the house will open. With summer coming, it could be quite uncomfortable.

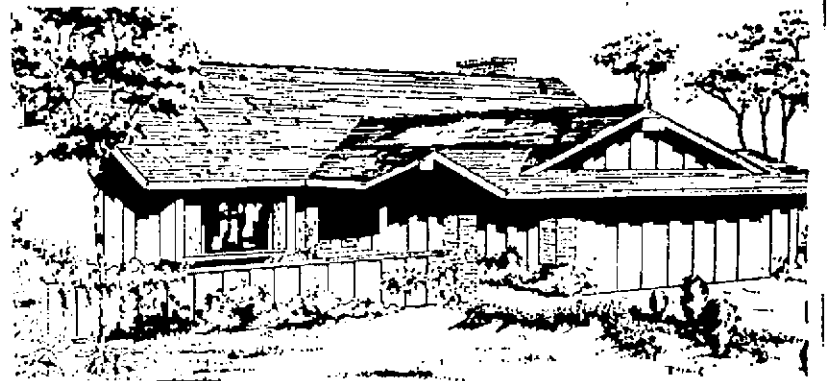
I've done everything. I've used wax and graphite, I've had carpenters take them apart and plane them and I've replaced parts. Yet af-

ter each mechanic is through, in about a month or two it's back to sticking windows again. I can't lick the problem, and I'm about to burst out in tears.

C.F.

ANSWER: I have some real bad news for you, you don't have a window problem, you have a problem of a badly settling house. I've known of cases like yours and regretfully, I must tell you that there is no solution except to persevere and hope that the settlement stops soon.

The settlement of your house is constantly forcing the windows out of plumb and square, causing them to bind and then stick. This is why you are getting temporary relief after each mechanic is through, but after a short while the problem returns.



HOMES ARE MUCH IN DEMAND . . . In Casa Grande

## Casa Grande Homes Sell Fast

The prime reason that Casa Grande Homes are selling at such a rapid pace must be the location, near the thriving cities of Lakewood and Bellflower, and the quality construction that is noted throughout

each home, Pete Blair, sales manager stated.

Casa Grande Homes are located on Palo Verde just south of Artesia and just north of South St. and are close to schools and shopping in both Lakewood and Bellflower.

Casa Grande Homes are three, four and five bedrooms, one and two story, and many with the garden type kitchens. They are priced from \$29,650 to \$35,000 with FHA-VA and conventional financing.

## Added to Citrus Concern Board

John L. Doyle has been elected a member of the board of directors and a vice president of Mutual Citrus Products Co. it was announced by Clarence C. Taylor, chairman of the board.

Doyle, 46, is a resident of Redlands and has long been associated with the California citrus industry. In 1953 he founded the Real Gold Co. and it grew to be the country's number one brand of non-frozen concentrates. Real Gold was merged with the Coca-Cola Company in 1964.

Mutual Citrus Products Company, founded in 1928, is a pioneer in the California citrus industry, producing drink mixes, liquid and powdered, frozen citrus drinks and concentrates, canned and bottled lemon juice and a variety of other food products and juices under its well-known MCP brand. The company has extensive citrus ranching operations in both California and Arizona.

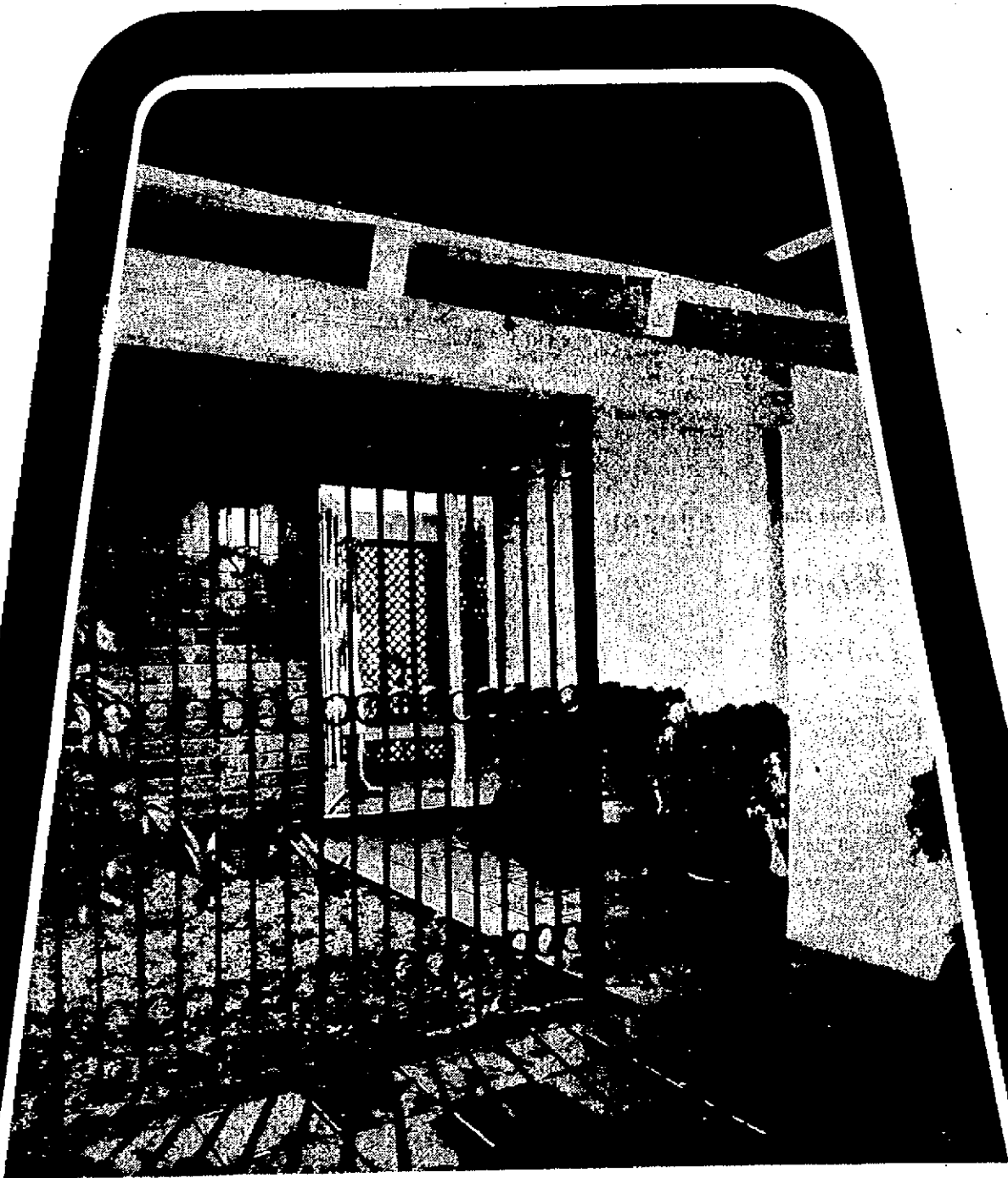
## Burbank's Mall Story on Film

A film depicting the development of a pedestrian mall in Burbank, "The Pedestrian Mall — A Concept in City Planning," will be presented at the April 10 meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers. To add further information to the film, featured speaker will be Stanley A. Eisner, associate planner for the City of Burbank who worked closely with the entire mall project. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach.

## Qualifies for Realtor Honor

O. G. Andrews, secretary treasurer of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors was presented a real estate education certificate. Realtors can earn the CMB designation after completing three years of service as a member of a local real estate board and after having completed 12 units of study in California Real Estate Association program.

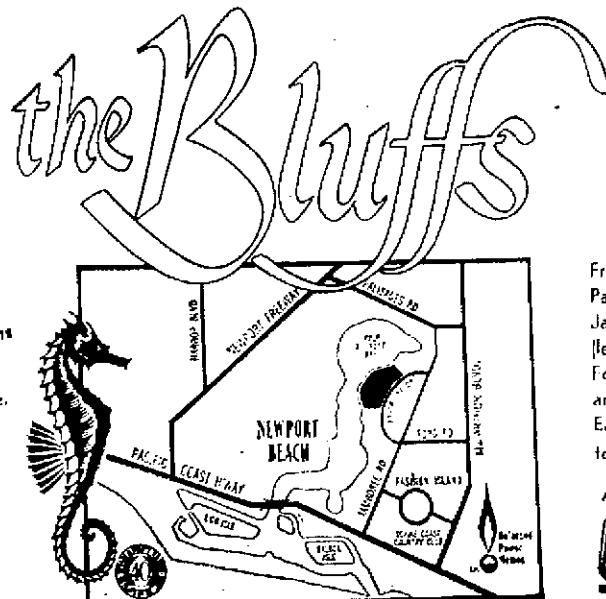
The courses are set to give the realtor and real estate salesman a practical knowledge of real estate that has immediate application in helping them serve the public.



## ABOVE THE BAY — ON YOUR OWN PARK

The community you and your family dream about is here today! Live above Upper Newport Bay . . . enjoy private park, pools, views . . . private streets and gardens. It's all yours when you choose from the 3 and 4-bedroom homes now available at the Bluffs, Newport Beach. Minutes from University of California at Irvine . . . walking distance to school, church, shops, and the Newport Beach Tennis Club. Sounds perfect? It is! Visit the Bluffs this week!

Prices from \$23,500 to \$45,000



A Development of  
George M. Halstein & Sons  
Richard Leitch AIA & Assoc.  
Architects

From Long Beach, take the Pacific Coast Highway to Jamboree Road. Go inland (left) on Jamboree to Ford Road (Eastbluff) and go left and follow Eastbluff past the school to the Bluff entry.



# Los Angeles County Fire Department Utilizes Videotape Unit in Work and Study

Special to Progress Section

High above the smoke billowing from a brush fire somewhere in Los Angeles County, a helicopter moves ahead of the fire line.

One of the two firemen aboard holds a tiny television camera, its "zoom" lens scanning the progress of the blaze. Everything in its path is recorded; every ridge and road is seen by the camera.

Moments later the helicopter lands and a videotape "moving picture" of the entire fire is instantly played for the fire officers at the command post.

The County of Los Angeles Fire Department now has a complete closed circuit television tape unit in operation which makes this "instant replay" possible at

the scene of any emergency, according to County Fire Chief Keith E. Klinger.

ONLY ONE or two fire officers normally can fly over the scene by helicopter and then report what they saw to the other officers charged with determining what course of action will be taken.

"But now, every field commander can 'see' the pictures of the entire fire line and give advice," said the chief.

The lightweight closed-circuit camera can be handheld, or transported in a helicopter, airplane or vehicle.

The unit consists of a General Electric Model 500 TV camera and portable tri-



pack PT-3A-A unit, consisting of a videotape recording unit which produces a tape similar to any conventional tape recorder.

On the ground, the tape is fed into a monitor and a picture is produced on a standard TV set.

UNDER THE direction of the department's equipment development officer, Battalion Chief Frank Hamp, a portable generator was obtained which produces the necessary constant cycle current needed to get useable TV tapes.

Presently, the Department

is using the TV unit to record sessions at its Training Center.

"We can tape an entire training evolution and the new man can see for himself how well or how badly he is doing," said the chief. "It also gives the training officers an excellent review of a man's progress through training."

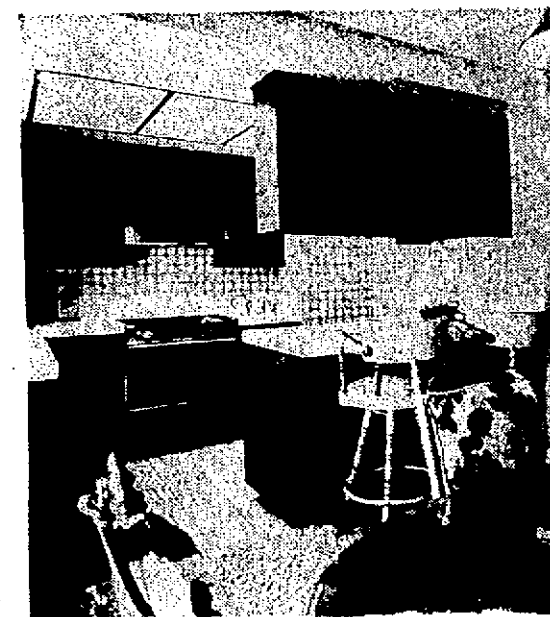
"With the tape feature of our system, we actually can make our own training 'films' at a fraction of the cost of motion pictures," said Chief Klinger.

"ALL OF US are aware

of the great use of audiovisual materials in training, and this will enable us to acquire much needed films at a great saving to the taxpayers."

"We also can visualize the day when pictures from the scene of a major emergency are flashed back to headquarters by closed circuit television."

Chief Hamp and Captain Richard Bird, head of the department's audio-visual section, have worked for five years on development of a TV tape system that filled the needs of the Fire Department.



ATTRACTIVE KITCHEN . . . In Chateau Blanc

## Chateau Blanc Homes Provide Easy Living

—It's easy living at Chateau Blanc family townhouses with families enjoying a high standard of living in a country club atmosphere, yet retaining all the privacy of a traditional home, says Pat Madden, sales manager for the Trans Robles Corp., the developers of the community just 10 minutes from the ocean on Brookhurst Street.

Chateau Blanc living costs less than a private home, Madden said, because each owner gains a financial advantage not available in the usual home as well as obtaining a pro-rata share of the grounds and recreational facilities.

"AND CHATEAU BLANC has recreational facilities second to none in Orange County," Madden continued. "Two pools, including a wading pool; tennis; volleyball and shuffleboard courts; fenced children's playground; picnic areas with built-in barbecue

stand, and a clubhouse with pool and card rooms, complete kitchen facilities and sauna baths."

The homes are priced from \$18,995 to \$25,950 in the community's second unit. Construction of unit No. 3 is now well under way with several homes in the new unit already reserved by buyers. The two and three-bedroom homes also feature a 420-square-foot bonus room which is completely finished and if purchased prior to final construction, plumbed for an additional bath. Features include two and three baths, breakfast bars, powder rooms, forced air heat, raised panel cabinets, all built-ins, private patios and two-car garages.

From the Long Beach area, take the San Diego Freeway east to Brookhurst Street, then south on Brookhurst about a mile to Chateau Blanc's model homes open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

## Interior Designers Headed by Nathanson



HAROLD NATHANSON

Harold Nathanson, owner of Draperies by Mr. Harold, 627 E. Pacific Hwy., Long Beach, was recently elected president of the Southern Chapter, National Association of Interior Designers at a meeting held in the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Lydia Greer, Greer & Associates, an interior design firm with headquarters in Newport Beach, was

elected vice president.

James Salvo, San Francisco department store executive was elected treasurer and Harry LaVerne, Tulsa, Okla., was installed secretary.

The Interior Designers Association was brought into being in 1936 for the purpose of bringing and maintaining ethical practice into all phases of the interior designing.

Nathanson, in addition to owning Draperies by Mr. Harold, owns and operates Charm Decorating and Van Dell Interiors.

### Jefferson School Expansion OK'd

Preliminary plans for a six-classroom addition to Jefferson School have been approved by Los Alamitos school trustees.

The plans now must go to the state Allocation Board for approvals. District officials hope to have the project completed next February.

## RESERVATIONS NOW for NEW and FINAL UNIT!

Still same LOW INTEREST  
**6-6 1/4%**  
30 YEAR LOANS AVAILABLE



## NEW TRI-LEVEL HOMES

featuring...

- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
- HEAVY CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS
- MASONRY BLOCK WALLS

Plus  
Quality front yard landscaping! Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven! Custom fireplace! Entry hall in all plans! Total community planning includes underground utilities! Orangewood's own park and playground!

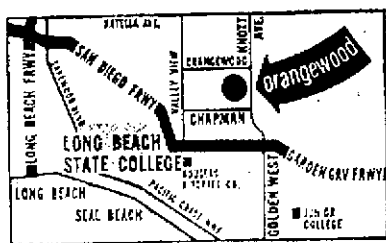
**WALK TO NEW SCHOOLS**  
ELEMENTARY • JR. HIGH • HIGH SCHOOL

**\$595 DOWN** plus \$175. costs  
from

**LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE AREA**

from \$26,750.

**MOVE IN NOW!**



FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood. Or take Santa Ana Freeway to Knott turnoff—then south on Knott Ave. to Orangewood.

**DON WILSON'S**  
**Orangewood**  
KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA



## CERRITOS WOODS HOMES

Cerritos Woods, celebrating the opening of the second unit, with a new financing plan of as low as \$1,408 down on FHA or VA loans. Cerritos Woods is located in the city of Cerritos on 195th Street, just east of Pioneer Boulevard just north of La Palma and south of South Street.

## Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

## HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living



COLOR — TODAY, 11 A.M. - 12 NOON

### ART LINKLETTER—IN PERSON HOSTS TOUR OF BRENTWOOD HILLS

Priced \$55,000-\$85,000  
From L.B. Take San Diego Freeway North to Sunset off-ramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North to Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condesa Dr. and follow signs.

IN COLOR

### LYNRIDGE

Yorba Linda  
Priced from \$32,950

From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.

IN COLOR

### THE MEADOWS

Cypress

Priced From \$25,490

Take San Diego Freeway to Valley View turnoff . . . then north on Valley View to Ball Rd. . . then left on Ball to the Meadows.

IN COLOR

### STARDUST PARK

La Palma

From \$34,450 to \$36,750

From Long Beach—Take Carson East to Moody in Orange County. Turn left (north) on Moody to Sharon Drive and Models.

IN COLOR

### OAK GROVE

Newhall-Saugus Area

Priced From \$19,500

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs. IN COLOR.

### TROY HILLS

Diamond Bar

Priced from \$26,975

From L.B.—Take Garden Grove Blvd. North—go through Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea and in the Brea Canyon to Diamond Bar and follow signs.

IN COLOR

### CORAL SHORES

Huntington Beach

Priced from \$21,500

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south on Beach Blvd. to Warner. West on Warner to Edwards. South on Edwards 1 mile to Models.

IN COLOR

### HUNTINGTON CREST

Huntington Beach

Priced From \$33,950

From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown and Development.

IN COLOR

### SOUTHPORT

Huntington Beach

Priced From \$21,500

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst . . . then south on Brookhurst to Models.

IN COLOR

### VILLA HACIENDA

Hacienda Heights

Priced from \$29,950

From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 39). turn right (south) 1/4 mile to La Honda and Models.

IN COLOR

### FOUNTAIN PLAZA

Fountain Valley

Priced from \$19,950 to \$21,350

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway east to Brookhurst turnoff south. Stay on Brookhurst 2 blocks to Fountain Plaza.

IN COLOR

### LAKE LOS ANGELES

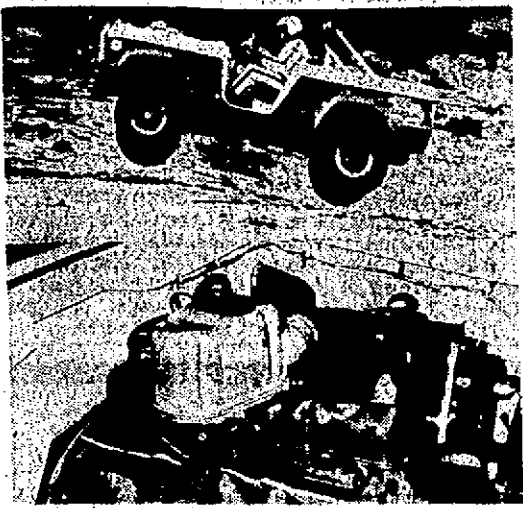
North Los Angeles County

Homesites from \$3980 from \$80 Down

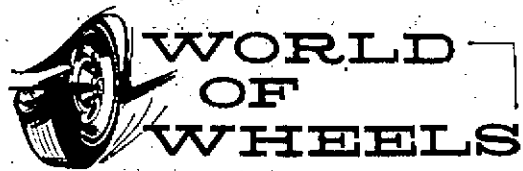
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Newhall . . . Antelope Valley Freeway to Palmdale Blvd. east (right) on Palmdale Blvd. and follow signs.

IN COLOR





FORD BRONCO . . . Flies Through the Air

By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

The high-pitched whine of a bumblebee in flight distinguishes Holman-Moody-Stroppe's supercharged six-cylinder competition Bronco, and it has a sting to match.

The potent Bronco is part of a team of such vehicles the Long Beach firm has entered in a growing schedule of co-road events for utility vehicles.

V-8 engines are plentiful in the competition, but Stroppe's super-charged six-cylinder Bronco is a match for any of them. Its many triumphs include a victory in the 1965 Riverside Grand Prix.

"WE WIN OUR CLASS just about every time out," said Bill Stroppe. "The engine is a fantastic performer. We're starting our third season using the same block assembly."

The basic engine is Ford's 200-cubic-inch six rated at 115 horsepower. It is used in the Falcon, Mustang and Fairlane car lines, as well as in the Bronco. By the time Holman-Moody-Stroppe adds the supercharger and makes other modifications, horsepower is almost tripled.

The engine block is unaltered and standard manifold system is used. Aside from the addition of a supercharger, a high-lift camshaft (designed for a high-performance Falcon engine) is the only major engine modification.

"WE USE THE COBRA supercharger, designed originally for Ford's 289 cubic-inch V-8," said Stroppe. "We've pulled 315 horsepower on a dynamometer and have wound the engine as high as 7,200 rpm."

The supercharged six-cylinder engine is coupled to a three-speed manual transmission. Ford's already rugged Bronco gets additional beefing-up to handle the rigors of off-road racing although the stock frame itself is not modified.

Extra shock absorbers are added in the front to augment the heavy duty Bronco springs. A further assist for the suspension is the placement of air bags in each of the four corners.

**SPECIAL TIRES** (developed for the Pike's Peak run) are used on 10-inch rims. When the competition is conducted on sand, as little as three pounds of pressure are used in each tire. But for cross-country runs, such as the course at Riverside, up to 32 pounds of air are used.

Instrumentation is on the simple side — the tachometer is the most important gauge. A padded, steel roll bar provides driver protection in case of a flip, a rare occurrence despite the rough terrain over which most events are conducted.

The usual driver for the Holman-Moody-Stroppe supercharged six Bronco is Ray Harvick, a service station operator in Hemet.

## Tough Name of Pug Given Land Vehicle

Do you remember Pug? He was the toughest kid in the block. Nothing scared him. He was hard-nosed, rugged, and all muscle. Would go anywhere.

That's why Pug is the product name of an off-the-road, over-the-land vehicle now being marketed. Pug can negotiate almost any kind of terrain — swamp, brush, sand, mountains, and carry a payload of up to a ton. It can ride over 2-inch saplings with disdain.

This performance is made possible by its unique design. The universal-joint connects 2 automotive-type differentials, one driving the front wheels, one driving the rear. Both operate from one engine through one transmission. The result is a 4-wheel drive roust-

about in which the independent wheel suspension is mounted in compressed rubber, and the back pressure keeps all 4 wheels on the ground and working at all times, regardless of terrain. Patents are now pending on it.

**PRELIMINARY** marketing points to a great variety of uses . . . as a sportsman's rig, as a utility unit for industry; to provide a versatile workhorse for park boards, municipalities, airports; for industrial plant use . . . golf courses, centeries, construction, rescue . . . the list is endless.

The pugnacious little vehicle is being manufactured by Bruce Manufacturing Corp., 4900 Viking Drive, Minneapolis.

# GRAND OPENING—UNIT 4

## Minutes From the Beach — The Most Exciting Family Community in Orange County

### Now! FHA-Vet Terms in the \$30,000,000

### Walled Community, Country Club Living, New Wonderful Homes for ACTIVE Young Families

GEO. M. HOLSTEIN, III



I'm inviting you and your family to see this new idea in family living this week. Community park, playgrounds, pool . . . and a full time recreational program for young and old are part of your everyday life at Green Valley. We think you'll never want to live any other way.

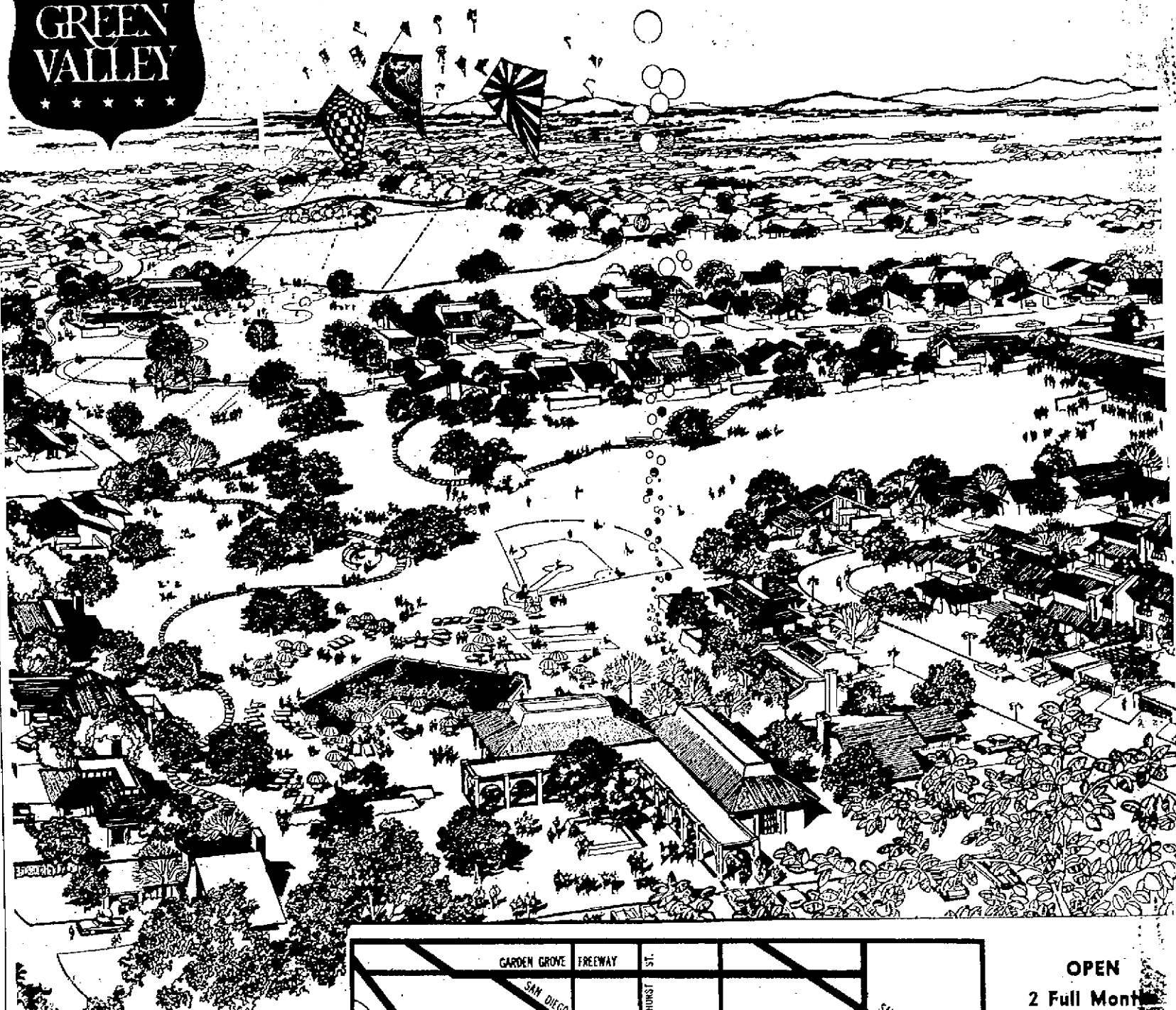
## GREEN VALLEY

PARKSIDE HOMES \$25,375 to \$30,975

NORTHRIDGE TOWNE HOUSES \$22,500 to \$25,175

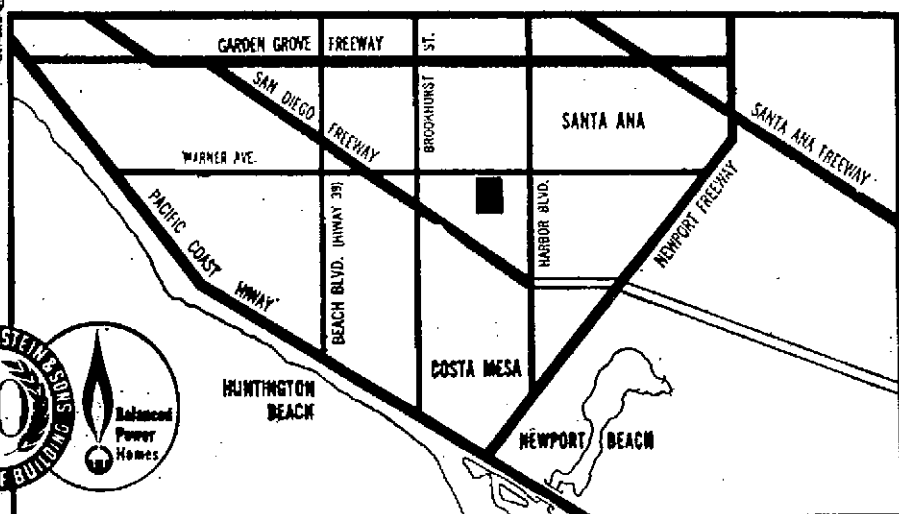
SEVILLE GARDEN HOMES \$24,300 to \$25,600

Preview a brand new unit this week of the exciting Parkside Homes . . . or see the Northridge Towne Houses or Seville Cluster Homes! Enjoy low FHA Terms or Veteran Financing — payments as little as \$147 per month. Enjoy parks, pools . . . real Country Club living in Orange County's most exciting place to live!



From Long Beach, take the new San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst in the Fountain Valley area. Go left (north) on Brookhurst to Warner — then turn right on Warner to the Green Valley entry.

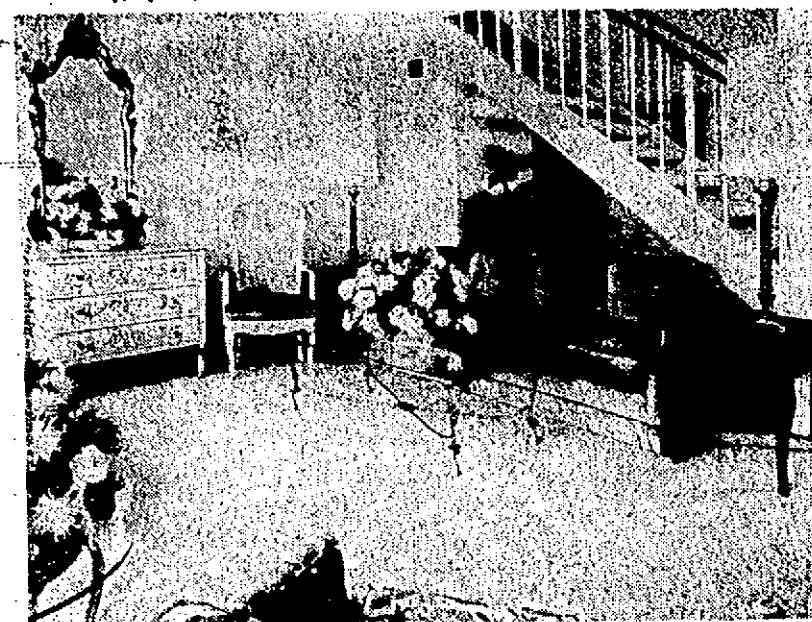
Green Valley is a Development of  
**GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS**  
The Southland's Longest  
Established New Home Builders  
"Nearly Half a Century of Satisfaction"



**OPEN**  
2 Full Months  
Ahead of Schedule  
... All Plans  
All Exteriors . . .  
... Parkside  
Homes . . . on  
The Park, Unit 4







LANDMARK HOME . . . Interior of Two-Story Model

# Hundreds Visit New Landmark Homes in La Palma, Cerritos

Hundreds of enthusiastic home-seekers visited the Landmark La Palma and Cerritos homesites the past weekend.

According to Bob James, Landmark director of marketing, both locations offer the complete Landmark family ready package that includes carpeting, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, patio kitchens and concrete driveways.

By taking advantage of these extras that are all included in the purchase price, the buyer may actually save thousands of dollars on "after move-in expenses," James added.

ACCORDING TO James, a number of factors are responsible for the current sales pace at the site. He points out that many of the buyers are attracted by the low 5 per cent down payment plan in effect. The new 30-year-loan financing is another key factor.

Another feature really appreciated at the homesite is the new tri-level plan.

Other features include underground utilities, magnificent entries, spacious family rooms, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, step-down living and family rooms, massive master bedroom suites and convenient dressing alcoves.

Prices range from \$30,575 to \$32,875. Landmark model homes in La Palma are located on La Palma Boulevard, just west of Moody Street in La Palma. For information you may phone 826-0640 (714).

Landmark Cerritos models are located on Artesia Boulevard between Norwalk and Pioneer Boulevards.

# Bluffs Unit Has Final Group for Sale

The final homes in the current Bluffs unit above Upper Newport Bay will be offered this weekend in Newport Beach with a selection still available of three and four-bedroom Mediterranean styled homes.

Priced from \$29,500, the homes in the Bluffs Eldorado series offer buyer view to Upper Bay, to pool or to private park, the developers, George M. Holstein and Sons pointed out.

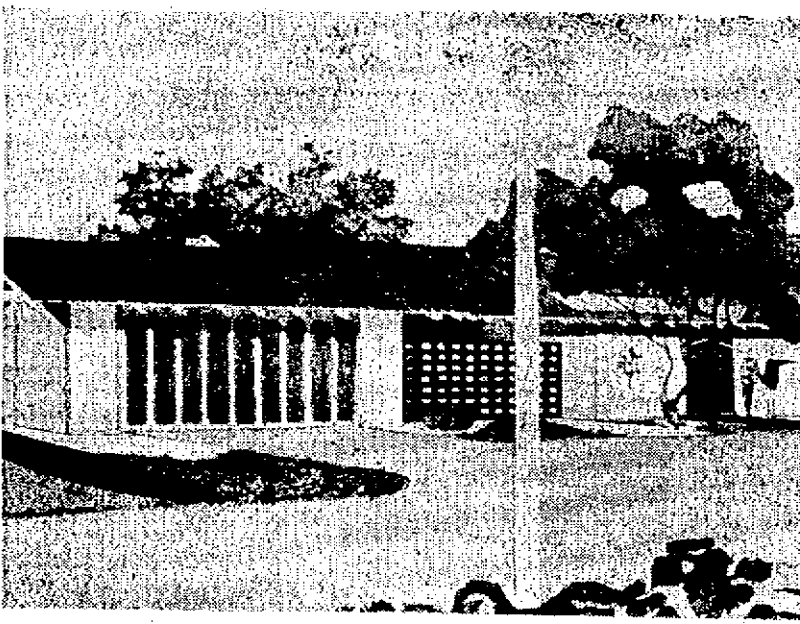
TILE ROOFS, balconies, private entry patios, walled rear patios, open beamed ceilings, and authentic designs by award winner, Richard Leitch AIA and Associates, have all combined with the choice location for the popularity of the nationally known community.

An award winner for design, landscaping and planning, the Bluffs parks and gardens are in full bloom and visitors are invited to tour the beautiful community, a spokesman for the developers, the Holstein company suggested.

ALONG WITH the near immediate occupancy being offered in the current above-the-bay unit, reservations are also being taken on the new Parkeast increment. The new group will offer prices of under \$26,000.

From Long Beach, take the Pacific Coast Highway to Jamboree Road. Go inland (left) on Jamboree to Ford Road (Eastbluff) and go left and follow Eastbluff past the school to the Bluff entry.

MEDITERRANEAN MOTIF . . . In Newport Bluffs Homes



JON WIMER

# Pick New Sales Aid for Grant

Jon Wimer has been named assistant marketing director at Robert H. Grant and Co., it was announced by Max Tipton, marketing director of the building-development firm, Anaheim.

Wimer's previous affiliation include posts as advertising and promotion manager for E. B. Wiggins, Inc., The Filon Corp. and Pendleton Industries. His duties with Grant will include sales, advertising and public relations' programs for the firm's current developments at Tustin Meadows, a 900-home community on the Irvine Ranch; Grantpark, a 250-home project in Cerritos; the \$20 million Kea-Kai community now under construction in Honolulu.

# WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shearson, Hammill & Co. feels the agreement among the seven goldpool nations has erased the immediate gold crisis and "may result in somewhat better behavior of the stock market over the very near term."

But the firm says that "in view of the continuing uncertainties with respect to the international monetary situation, we would not look for a major advance."

Bregman, Cummings & Co. thinks that, from an investment standpoint, while the lack of confidence in the "national management" does not preclude snappy technical rallies suitable for trading, it "offers little reason for investors to feel compelled to buy early in order to avoid the rush."

The firm recommends a concentration around "highly defensible and clearly valuable positions."

Braham Loving & Co. says that since market conditions are highly volatile with the trend still uncertain, "we are following a basic trading attitude." The investment firm says that "although we are now fully invested, we would cut back sharply in the event the current rally appears to be ending."

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Penn Central Railroad has ordered 2,750 new heavy-duty gondola freight cars at a cost of \$38.5 million from various suppliers. It is the first big equipment order since the merged system was formed.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The amount to be raised by government and business in the credit markets this year will hit a record \$96 billion, up 12 per cent from 1967, Bankers Trust Co. predicted in its annual survey. The total of new corporate bond issues will be less than last year but federal government borrowings will soar to the highest total since World War II, the bank's money market experts predicted.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Premier Industrial Corp. has agreed in principle to buy Western Fire Equipment Co. of San Francisco. Western Fire Equipment makes special fire fighting systems for the federal forestry service and various marine, municipal and industrial customers, and has sales of \$2.4 million a year.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The proposed purchase of Rayonier Inc. by International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. was approved by Rayonier shareholders at a special meeting.

Rayonier directors declared a cash dividend on the basis of \$1.40 annually for the period Jan. 26 to the

date of consummation of the merger into IT&T, which is expected to be April 30, to shareholders of record on the merger date. Rayonier's last dividend was a quarterly disbursement of 35 cents per share, paid Feb. 15 to holders of record Jan. 26.

trade periodicals for the paperboard and packaging industries, for an undisclosed amount of Cowles stock.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Scott Paper Co. announced discovery of a small, low grade copper-molybdenum deposit on its properties near Jackman, Maine. East Range Co., a subsidiary of Noranda Mines Ltd. is continuing drilling operations under an

agreement signed in 1965, Scott said.

MERIDEN, Conn. (UPI) — International Silver Co. announced an agreement to purchase Stewart Stamping Corp. for an undisclosed sum. Stewart is a closely-held manufacturer of stamped metal products and wire formed products for the electronics and electrical industries with annual sales of approximately \$12 million.

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\* 150% declining balance, 25-year-life

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LOOK! The price of land is going up. Economists predict a 20% increase in real estate prices within the next 3 years. The pressure of growing population in this area exerts an upward pressure on land prices.

LOOK! Right now, you can find real bargains in new homes. The selection was never better regardless of type or size home you want. And you can find it where you want to live and most convenient to work.

LOOK! Interest rates may go up. The actual difference between present and past interest rates is only a small factor in the cost of a home. For example: A one-half percent increase in interest rates is only \$6 per month on a 25-year, \$20,000 loan.

LOOK! Real estate is an excellent hedge against inflation. Each monthly payment builds equity in your property. At the same time, the home can be increasing in value.

LOOK! Building costs are going up. Wages in the highly unionized building industry continue to rise. Building materials, affected by higher wages, higher taxes, higher costs of doing business continue to rise. In the pages of this newspaper, you will find excellent homes and locations advertised. Look for them now . . . and decide to make one of them yours.

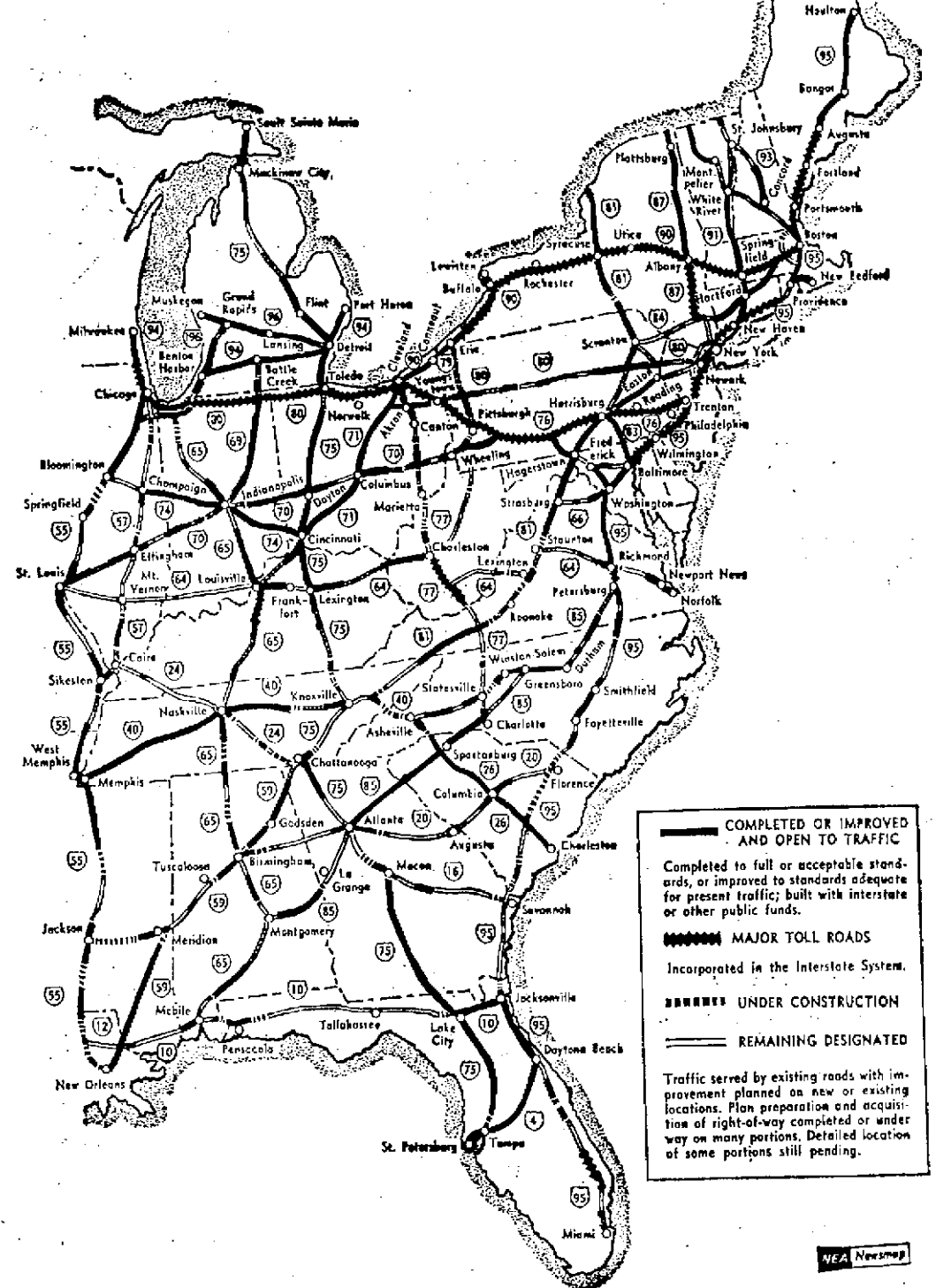




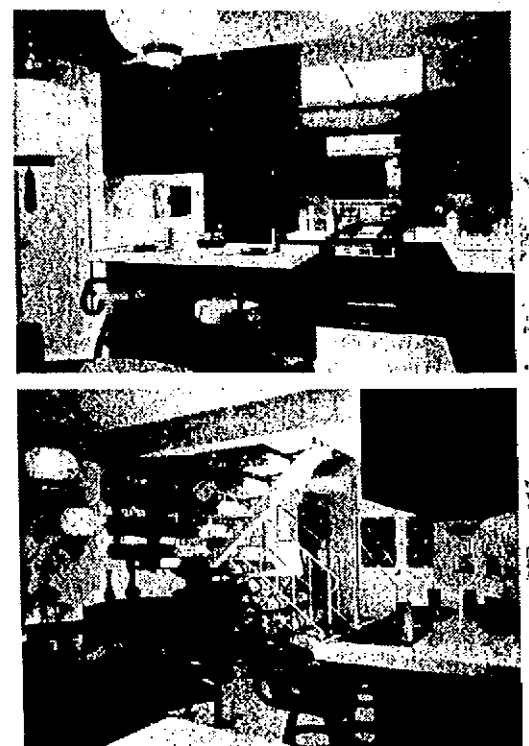
# 25,642 Miles of Interstate Highway System Open to Traffic

Impressive statistics on the National System of Interstate and Defense Highways project: Open to traffic at end of 1967—25,642 miles or 63 per cent of the 41,000-mile total scheduled for completion in 1974; under construction, 5,490 miles; engineering and right-of-way in progress, 8,805 miles; preliminary status, 1,063 miles; roadway completed during 1967, 2,166

miles • Under the fund formula of 90 per cent federal, 10 per cent state, \$31.7 billion has been spent since the project's inception in 1956. • States now having the most mileage open to traffic: Texas, 1,965; California, 1,351; Ohio, 1,078; New York, 1,038; Pennsylvania, 1,015. (Data furnished by the U.S. Department of Transportation's Federal Highway Administration.)



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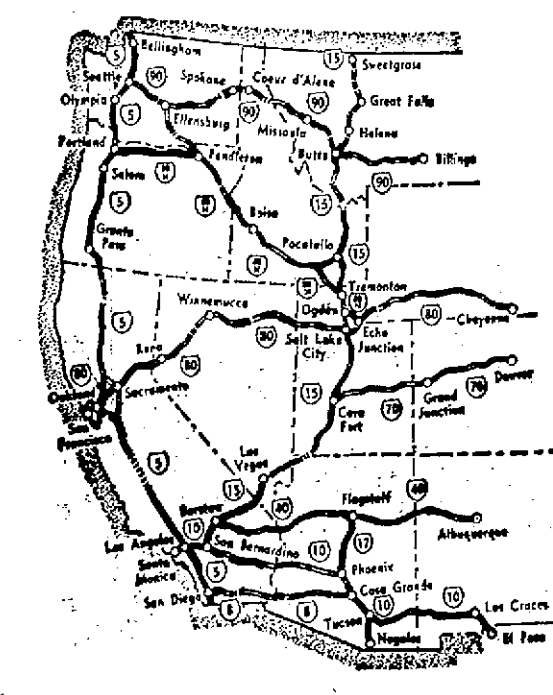
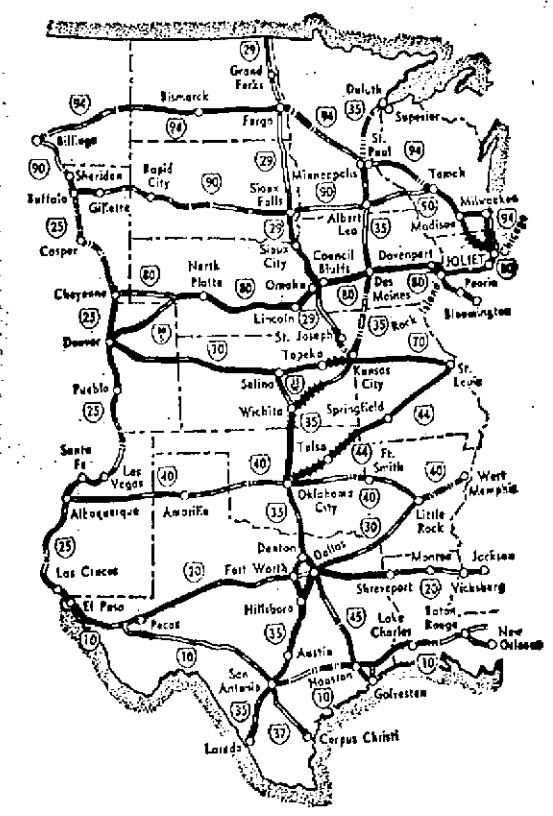
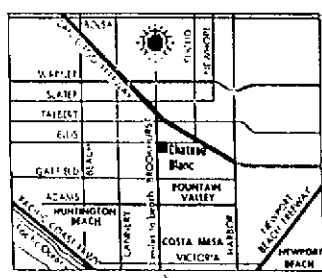
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## People in News

**Robert A. Reeves** of Fountain Valley has been appointed installment loan manager of First Western Bank's Santa Ana main office.

**Henry Smith Jr.**, of Los Alamitos, has completed 25 years with General Telephone Co. He is area plant supervisor in charge of training with the local utility.

**Jack Reid**, of Lakewood, has been appointed vice president of sales for the Taylor Jett Co., water works and valve specialists. He had been with Republic Supply previously.

**Ray W. Krasch**, of the Mercury Savings and Loan Association, has been named manager of the Huntington Beach facility. He will manage the regional office and will be responsible for operating the new Mercury Savings building being erected across from Huntington Center.

**William R. Clement & Associates**, ranked fifth in the state for health insurance production, last month with Lincoln National Life, the Long Beach firm was notified.

**Dorian Hunter**, A.I.D. Interiors, Fullerton, has been retained by United California Bank to redesign the Brentwood branch.

**William B. Morris** has been named West Coast district sales manager for Both Automatic Screw Machines Products Co., Chicago, and the firm's Homan Fasteners Division. Their new West Coast sales office is at 1107 East Chapman Ave., in Orange.

**Michael J. Gerdis**, Seal Beach, has been named installment loan officer at the First Western Bank's Pacific office in Long Beach.

**R.E. Hart**, 5156 Walkerton St., Long Beach, is celebrating his 30th anniversary with Southern California Edison Co. He is assistant to the superintendent of communication.

**James L. Wilson**, manager of production engineering of the Atlantic Richfield Co., International Division, Los Angeles, has been appointed manager of the division's producing department. The International Division will move late this year to New York City.

**James F. Hudson** has joined Decade Computer Corp., Huntington Beach, as manager of Software Development. He was on the scientific software staff of Northrop Corp.

**Marshall Johnston** has been promoted to chief, corporate engineering of Beckman Instruments, Fullerton. Johnston, who lives in Fullerton, had been manager of the Electronic Instruments Division for Beckman in Richmond, Calif.

**John A. June** has been named manager for the new Morris Plan office opening soon in Torrance at 18529 Hawthorne

Blvd. He was former manager of the Long Beach office.

**Max Lortimore** is retiring from Union Oil Co., as comptroller after 43 years of service. **R. E. Dalbeck**, director of budgets, will succeed him.

**Fred Olsson** has been named production manager of Knudsen Creamery Co. of California. He had been assistant production head at the main Los Angeles plant since returning from Visalia where he was plant manager 19 years.

**Donald E. Moore**, Fullerton, has been named zone manager for Davis Manufacturing Inc., Wichita trencher manufacturer. He has been in the construction equipment field the past 18 years.

**V. E. Pierson** of Lakewood has been appointed supervisor of the Adhesives Development Group for the BFC Division of the Essex Chemical Corp.

**Adrien C. Pelletier** has resigned as chairman of the board of the Lakewood-based Purex Corp. He requested to be relieved to devote more time to his personal affairs, and also he said he believed a younger man should hold the post. The board elected **William R. Fincher** as president and chief executive officer as well as chairman of the board.

**J. E. Moore**, Long Beach, has been appointed installment loan officer in First Western Bank's Bellflower branch.

## Quick Tax Tips

**Q:** My child is in a parochial school to which I pay tuition which goes to help maintain the school and the church. Is this tuition deductible as a charitable contribution?

**A:** Tuition for a parochial school is not deductible because of the education received in exchange for the money spent. A donation to that church or school, of course, would be deductible, if it is not designated for the receipt of value.

**Q:** I am recuperating from a prolonged illness and am under strict orders from my doctor to remain in bed. I have consequently had to hire a housekeeper temporarily, until I can take care of myself. Is this a deductible expense?

**A:** I am sorry to say that it is not. Payments to a housekeeper are considered a personal living expense. However, if you have hired a nurse to care for you and not your house, it would be a deductible expense.

**Q:** I am losing my hearing, and to hold my job, I must learn lip reading at a special school. Is the cost of the lip reading course deductible?

**A:** The cost of the lip reading course would be deductible as a medical expense.

**Q:** When is a worthless debt actually worthless as far as income tax is concerned?

**A:** A bad debt is considered worthless only when you have taken all reasonable means to collect it and find that even through court action and a judgment you are not able to collect.

## Open Forum

The Thursday meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will be an open forum in the hands of the Mickey Bemis Realty Co. Bemis will lead the discussion with the help of April chairman, Jinnie Bemis. President of the club, Max Dyerly, also of the Bemis staff, will preside as usual.

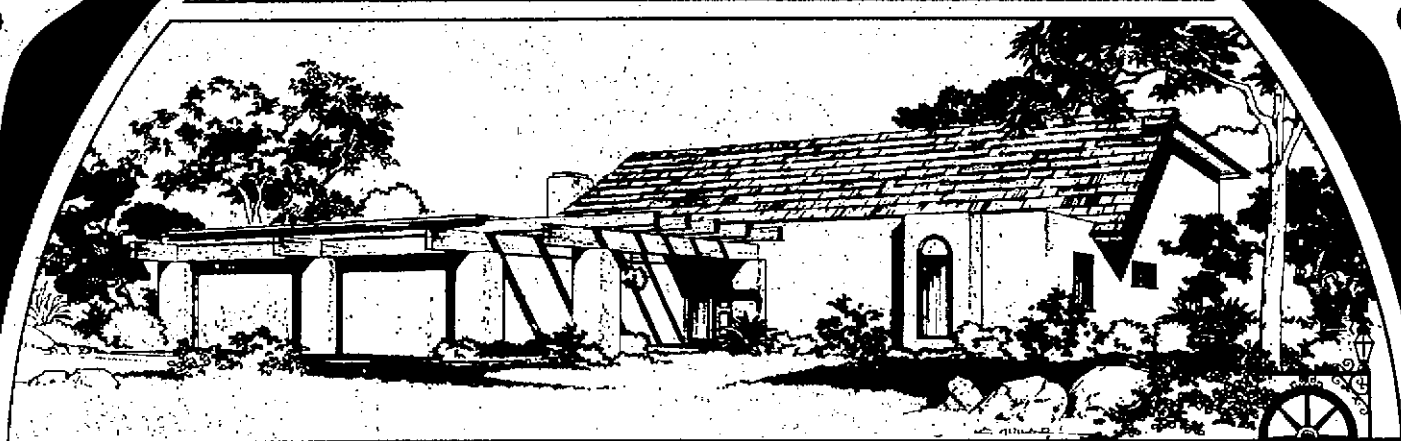
Club members are invited to bring for airing all their problems — real estate that is.

The club meets at Park Pkwy., 17511 S. Susana Road, at 8 a.m.

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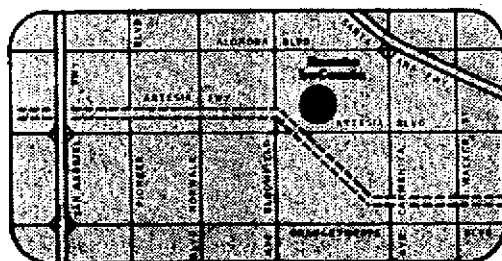
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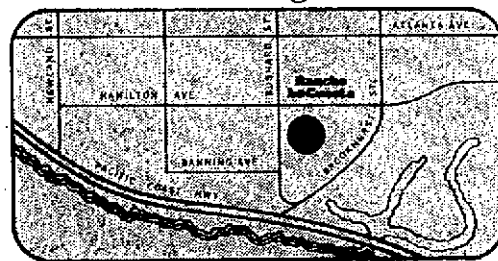
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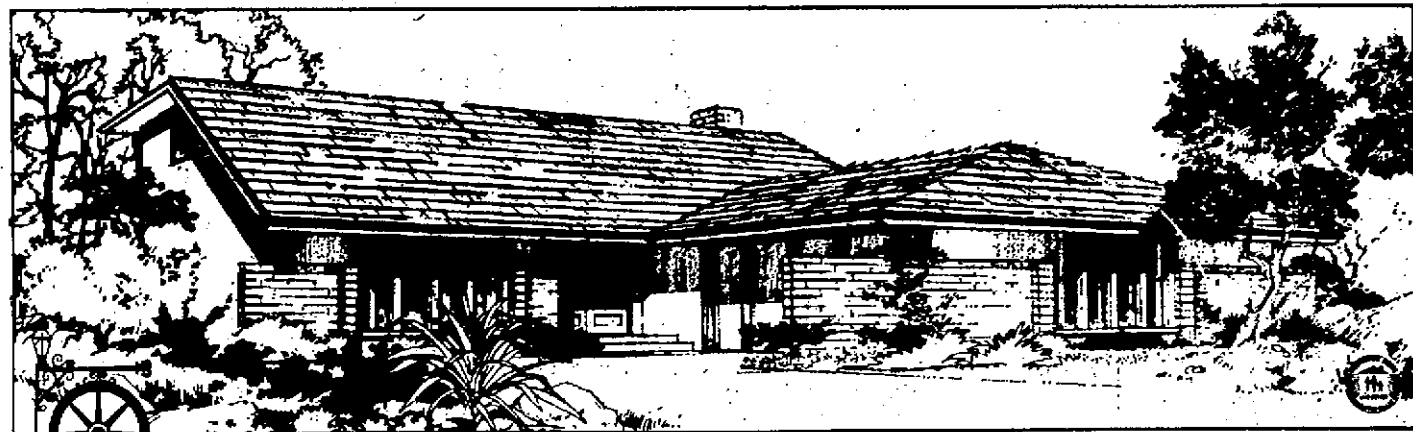
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# Women and TRAVEL

Sunday, April 7, 1968

W-1

## Girls tumble for beauty

... garnering some  
championships  
along the way

By Joyce Christensen  
Staff Writer

Quickly as you can say "SCAT!", forty young girls leap into lentards, onto tumbling mats and atop balance beams for rigorous sessions of muscle toning and acrobatic development.

To them, physical fitness is a fetish and, to use the teen vernacular, competition is keen.

They are members of Southern California Acro Team (SCAT) which will host the senior National AAU Men's and Women's Gymnastic Championships Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Long Beach Auditorium and Arena.

The event is expected to attract 125 of the nation's top amateur gymnasts, among them, 2 SCATs who are hopefuls for the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

They are Wendy Cluff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cluff of Torrance, who holds the titles of junior national tumbling champion and state champion, all around, and Cathy Rigby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rigby of Los Alamitos, who is junior national champion. Cathy returned last week from a meet in Houston, Tex., where she placed in the finals of all four Olympic events.

THE REMAINING SCATs who are not in competition will be much in evidence elsewhere

— cheering team members, serving as pages and errand girls, distributing programs and serving as "right hand" to their coach who also is the meet director, C. Bud Marquette of Long Beach.

As a team, the group has won state, regional and Southern California championships each of the last six years. Its members compete in 18 to 20 meets a year (out of 89, they have lost only

Admission to Senior National AAU Gymnastic Championships at Long Beach Auditorium (9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday) is free. Tickets for the finals at 8 p.m. Saturday in Long Beach Arena may be obtained at Long Beach Arena Ticket Office, Wallich's Music Mity and all Mutual Ticket Agencies Admission is \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$2.

1) and travel throughout the United States.

In its six years of organization, SCAT has become very much a family affair, and mothers are so eager to go along and watch the girls compete, there is a waiting list for those wishing to serve as chaperones.

While hosting the national championships next weekend is both a thrill AND a big job for

the relatively small group, members are even more excited about July, 1969. The team has been named by the Federation of International Gymnastics to represent the U.S.A. in the World Gymnaestrada in Basel, Switzerland, and the entire team hopes to go.

SUCH EXCELLENCE doesn't come easily. Members travel from miles around to keep in shape and "train with Bud."

SCAT had its beginning a little more than six years ago when Marquette, then an Olympic Coach (he was assistant coach to the U.S. team in 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, Australia) went to the Lakewood Recreation Department and offered to coach some of the boys and girls interested in the art of gymnastics.

The response from girls was immediate. Under the rigid instruction of his coaching, they are members of what many experts call "the finest team in the world."

Youngsters aged 4 through 8 are known as Scatettes. When they reach the age of 9, they are moved up to the main SCAT team and train a year before being put on a competitive squad.

The older girls, 14 through 22, train some 20

See SCAT, Page W-5

## Thousands of Rainbows add color to Long Beach

Long Beach is being invaded and nary a finger has been lifted to ward off the intrusion of 6,000 outsiders.

In fact, the city's young male population is all smiles over the prospect of an invasion by several thousand bright-eyed, pert and lively teen-agers here for the 38th annual session of Grand Assembly of California, Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Hotels throughout the international city are filled to capacity with delegates, aged 12 to 20, who will convene for business today through Thursday in Long Beach Arena.

Mrs. Florence MacDonald and

her executive committee will host a breakfast this morning at Edgewater Inn for grand deputies following a religious service.

Grand officers will be elected Monday night and installed during a Wednesday evening ceremony.

Kendra Kasell of Encino, grand worthy advisor, will preside over the sessions attended by envoys from more than 200 assemblies in the state. Representing the southeast areas are Susan Pekar chuk, Lynwood; Peggy Morse, Long Beach; Holly Feste, Huntington Park; Patti Hann, Downey; and Beverly McIntosh, South Gate.



MORE THAN 6,000 TEEN-AGERS MOVE IN ON LONG BEACH



## Is this the new image for average U.S. males?

Things have gone full cycle, it seems, and now men are borrowing from the girls. That Madison Avenue syndrome—dark suit, white shirt, drab tie—is fast becoming as old hat as the homburg.

Key words in the world of men's fashions this season are name designers, the international influence, never-before jewelry and male accessory items, bright colors, bold patterns, new shapes. It's the greatest change in male attire since Adam added a fig leaf.

Though Plain Johns may not go along with the fashion extremists—best typified by the Mao collar and necklace trend (left)—they can't help but be caught up in the excitement.

For what's going on in men's fashions, read Mary Ellis Carlton's regular weekly "IN" FASHION column Wednesday in the women's pages.



## WILD WAVES SAY

# 'Coop's' 40th gets 40 layer salute

By IOLA MASTERSON  
Society Editor

JUST A year ago Jean Cooper, RN, was bemoaning fact to friends and sister nurses Dorothy Walker (Memorial) and Helen Smellie (Wilmington Community) that her 39th birthday was at hand. How could she, she asked, stand the thought for 12 months of that over-the-hill 40th approaching?

Jean, who is affectionately known as "Coop," was quickly assured she had nothing to fear but age itself and that they, Dorothy and Helen, would not only give her a keen party to ease the pain but would personally make for her a 40-layer

cake to commemorate the event. "Coop" said they couldn't do it. The others said they could and immediately each bet \$100 — the bakers to pay off the honoree if they didn't produce and the honoree to pay off the cake makers if they did.

Good friends Dr. Sid and Jackie Ellery offered their home in Huntington Beach for the shindig and the starting gun for preparation was sounded.

The cooks baked 44 layers. First try, Helen's fell flatter than a pancake and Dorothy's rose too high. They wanted them of uniform height. The next two practice layers were fine and so they started out in earnest. They baked nine layers

on the first "for real" session; 20 layers on another day and the day before the party they put together the final 14 layers.

In all they used 36 boxes of cake mix, 80 egg whites, 31 packages of frosting mix, three pounds of butter and don't know how many bottles of food coloring. Helen built a frame of 13 levels to support the 40 layers. It took them seven hours to put the cake together and, in doing so, they left a slit down the back so that "Coop" could count and prove to herself there were actually 40 layers. Completed, the birthday cake weighed 80 pounds and was 52-inches high.

Among those asked to party were the MDs for whom "Coop" is office nurse and their wives, Dr. Seibert and Waula Pearson, Dr. Ronald and Liz MacKenzie and Dr. Eldon and Jerry Hickman. Others who came for buffet AND dessert (believe you me desert) were Milti Nelson, Marie Beulmann, Chris and Clay Cureton, Mayme Fogarty, Dr. Al and Sammie Jennings, Dr. Jerry and Liz Klingbeil, Bill and Dorothy Ellery, Will and Marys Owens, Thyra Peterson.

IF ANYONE needs to knock on wood, they might try my head for best results. How this could have escaped my constant sleuthing on the social scene, will never know.

Anyway, just found out this week that City Councilman Ray Kealer and Assistance League's pretty Ann Molina were married in a quiet ceremony in the ocean front home of Frank and Millie Vessels with Judge Bob Wenke officiating.

They went on a motoring honeymoon trip in the Southwest, primarily New Mexico and Arizona, and then before returning drove to San Francisco where they made no attempt to deprive themselves of dining in that city's most prized restaurants.

The newlyweds are residing in Ray's home at Ninth Street and Locust Avenue.

THIS IS sure a lot of Mullarky, if ever you heard it. Joe and Dorothy Mullarky are planning to take their entire family to Honolulu for a vacation this spring. On Polynesian outing will be son and daughter-in-law, Joe Jr. and Bev and their two children, another son, Mike, daughter, Mary, and her fiancé, Norman Vinson.

They'll be flying Pan Am, which thinks this united way to go should become an American custom.

THESE ARE days of sunshine and roses for Jennifer Adams and the kind of spiraling happiness especially reserved for brides-elect. The parties for Jennifer, daughter of Ellie (Mrs. Frank) Person, and fiancé John Muhlner are building to a merry speed.

Tuesday she was honored at a paper

shower and luncheon given by Dorothy Wiltse, Jane Krest and Pat Craig at the Wiltse. And if you've never heard of a paper shower, don't knock it. Jennifer received everything from an encyclopedia, to theater tickets to membership cards in favorite organizations as well as practical household items.

Saturday Palmer and Betty Wentworth and Bix and Betty Bixby had a couples party for J&J at the Bixbys. It was a bar and kitchen shower. Next Saturday Pat Van de Water, Mickey McWhinney and Baba Graham are having a mother-daughter luncheon at Old Ranch Country Club at which time the bride-elect will receive a group gift of silver.

Marge and John Clarke had a couples brunch for the soon-to-weds at Long Beach Yacht Club and today Jennifer's cousin, Andrea Adams, will entertain, again for couples, at cocktails to be followed by dinner at Newporter Inn.

John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Muhlner of Oakland, will host the rehearsal dinner on April 17 and Lois Osborn, the bride-elect's aunt, will have a family dinner affair at International City Club the evening of April 19. The wedding will take place April 20 to be followed by a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

Matter of interest is that John is probably the least forgotten bridegroom-elect type fellas I've ever heard of. Note how many parties in which he has been included. That's not all. He was given a bachelor dinner bash at International City Club arranged for by John Brown, one of his ushers.

HEAR THAT Dr. Hideo and Jeanne Karatsu said that their trip to San Francisco and Tahoe couldn't have been better. They drove to SF first, where Hideo attended a convention and Jeanne shopped up a storm. Then on to Tahoe where they left all the dollars she hadn't spent on her shopping spree. Which should set a very good example for all women. When you have a chance to shop — shop. What better way to protect your money?

SOME PEOPLE can go all their lives and never find a penny on the sidewalk. Jane (Mrs. William) Began went to a fashion benefit in Pasadena and toted home two door prizes—a potted azalea AND a \$50 gift certificate. Wonder if she began at the beginning being lucky like that?

HAVING PROVED that speed doesn't deter pleasure, Rudy and Daphne Munzer are home from a seven-country tour of Europe, all accomplished in a neat and polished travel schedule of just two weeks. Had a wonderful time and saw more than a lot of people would on a seven week tour of two countries.



PRICE OF LOSING WAS 40 STORIES HIGH

... bakers Dorothy Walker, Helen Smellie (from left, background) with "Jackie" Ellery (left, foreground) and Jean Cooper, for whom skyscraper cake was made.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## S.A. Wypers to reside in Redlands

A home in Redlands awaits Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Andrew Wyper (nee Patricia Jean McAllister) who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday in Immanuel Baptist Church. They are honeymooning in the San Francisco area.

The bridegroom's father, Andrew Wyper of Redlands, officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony. Among the 300 guests witnessing the rites were Mrs. Wyper and the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. McAllister, 5669 Corso Di Napoli.

Mrs. Paul Berger was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Judy Runnels, Sharon Meeks and Mrs. Lyle Melton. Debbie Anderson was junior bridesmaid.

David Wyper was best man for his brother. Ushers were Paul Berger, Dennis



MRS. STEPHEN WYPER

Kennedy and Steven Shawyer. Ronnie Anderson was ring bearer.

Mrs. Wyper is an alumna of Wilson High School and is a member of the June graduating class at University of Redlands, her husband's alma mater. He is a teacher at Corona Junior High School.

## RECITE NUPTIAL PROMISES

# Take coastal, mountain honeymoons

### Mutch-Trowbridge

Saturday at 10 a.m. in Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, Susan Margaret Trowbridge and Glenn Stephens Mutch exchanged wedding vows.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Trowbridge, 1335 E. Plymouth St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Douglas Mutch, Missoula, Mont.

For her marriage, Miss Trowbridge wore a street-length gown of white satin with lace overlay and a tiered lace train.

Georgia Marie Emslee and Jay Douglas Mutch attended the couple. Carl F.

Benscheidt seated guests.

After a luncheon reception at Reef Restaurant, the bridal pair left for a honeymoon at June Mountain. They will be at home in Long Beach after April 14.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. The bridegroom attended LBCC and California State College at Long Beach.

### Johnson-Neinast

Married Saturday in St. Matthew's Catholic Church were Nancy Neinast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Neinast of Long

Beach and James A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Attended by her sister Jane, the bride wore a white lace sheath gown. James Lubke was best man; Edward M. Rucker was usher.

After a reception in the parish hall, the couple departed for Santa Barbara. Long Beach will be their home.

The bride is attending Long Beach City College. Her husband is stationed aboard the USS Princeton.

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# Nuptial bells ring out

## Skelly-Stephens

First Church of the Brethren was setting for a Saturday ceremony uniting Carol Stephens and Paul W. Skelly.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland G. Stephens, 11232 Wallingsford Road, wore an A-line gown of organza fashioned with a capelet bodice of Venice lace and train of satin and Venice lace.

Kathy Wright was maid of honor, while Cheryl Trimmer, Mrs. Larry Zimmerman and Mrs. Allen Pilsipher were bridesmaids. Susan Schoppe was flower girl.

Alex Kiel was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Skelly, Yorba Linda. Ushers were Phillip Watson, Bob Smithwick, Tom Skelly and Jerry Stephens.

After a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Arizona. They will live in Yorba Linda.

Mrs. Skelly is an alumna of California State College, Long Beach, where she affiliated with Delta Zeta. She is a teacher at La Habra High School. Her husband holds a degree from California State College, Fullerton, and is a graduate student at USC.

## Wallace-Dye

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in Hemet Methodist Church by Jinger Lee Dye and Thomas P. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren J. Wallace, 2864 Montair Ave.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Dye of Hemet wore a gown of opal satin and Alencon lace fashioned with a chapel train.

Lynda M. Dye was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Judy

## Special section

In a recent survey of shoppers 70 per cent said they would purposely shop at a "new item" section of

their supermarket. Just goes to show women are always trying to find better products for the home.

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More time to find exactly what you want at Buffums'

**Buffums**

# Parents reveal daughters' betrothals, wedding plans

## Beck-Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Beck of Long Beach announce betrothal of their daughter, Judith, to John Francis Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sullivan, Boston, Mass.

Both attended Northern Arizona University. He is

serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Army.

## Barber-Johnston

Wedding vows will be exchanged Aug. 24 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church by Julie Lynn Barber and Ronald David Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D.

Johnston, Long Beach. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Barber, Long Beach.

## Stephens-Irvine

Engaged are Sheila Ann Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Ste-

phens of Long Beach and Steven Vincent Irvine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Irvine of Lakewood.

Miss Stephens, a graduate of Millikan High School, is attending a Long Beach beauty school. Her fiancé was graduated from

Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College.

## Evans-Cochran

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Evans, Long Beach, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Nancy, to Monroe Cochran, son of

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cochran, also of Long Beach.

Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School. She attended Long Beach City College. He is a student at LBCC and will continue studies at California State College, Long Beach.

MRS. PAUL SKELLY

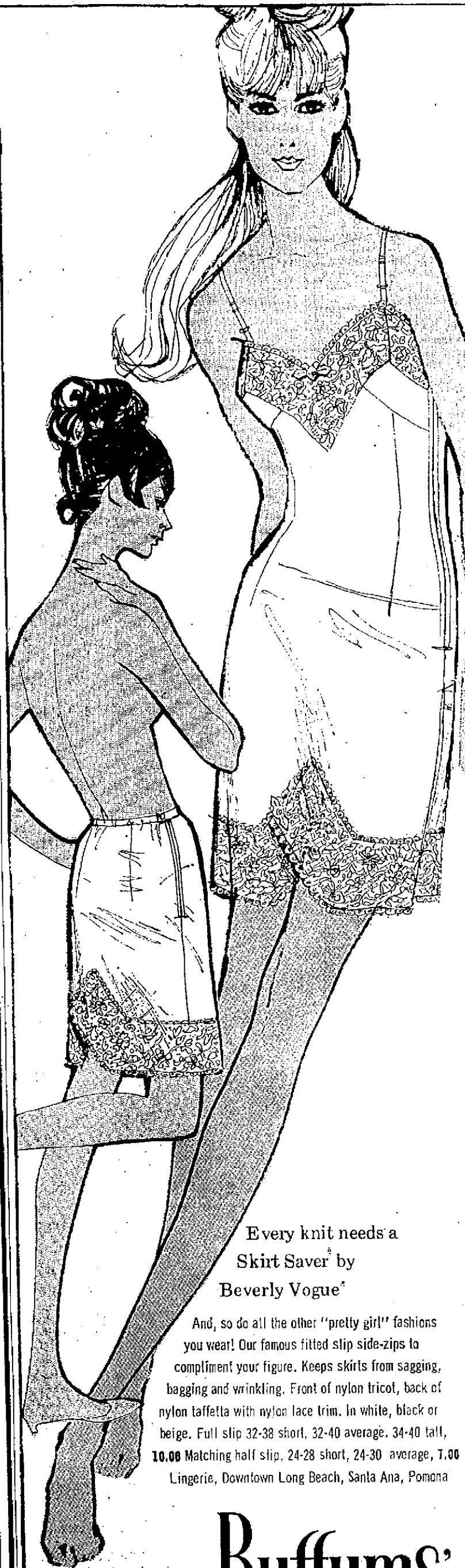


MRS. THOMAS WALLACE

Blunt, Mrs. James Prentiss and Mrs. James Gill III. Connie Howard was flower girl.

Gary D. Meyer was best man, while Richard Valois, Donald Schneider and Robert Rizzio were ushers. Gregory Ford was ring bearer.

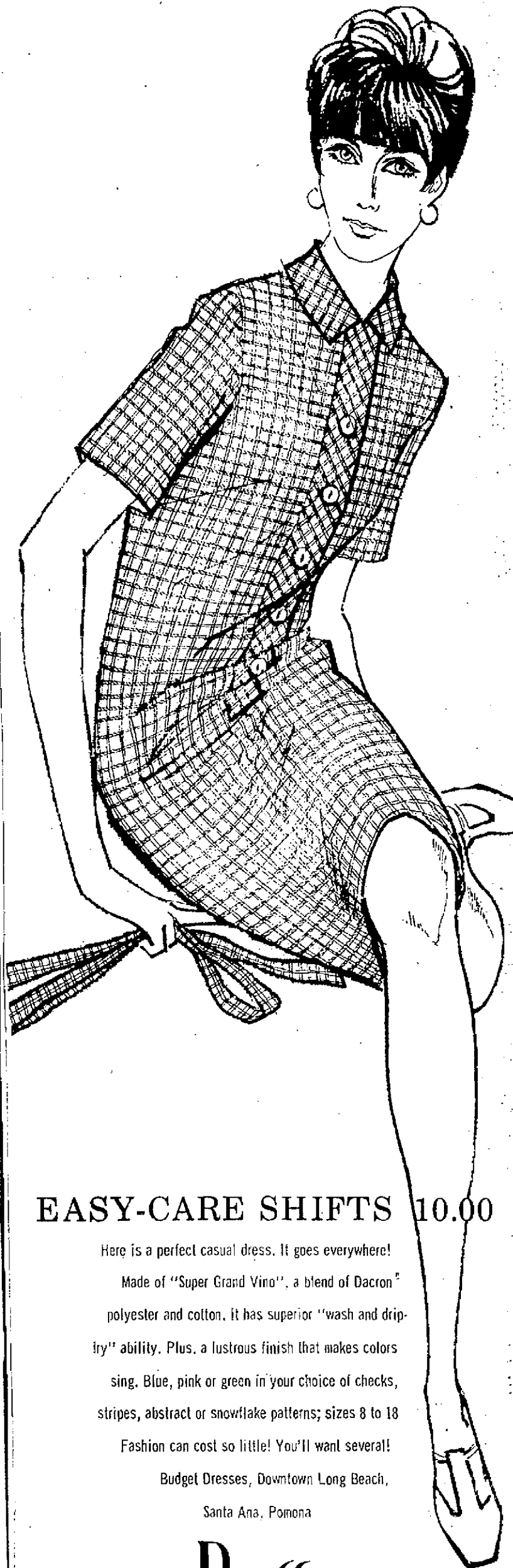
A poolside reception in the home of the bride's parents followed. Upon returning from a honeymoon in Squaw Valley, the couple will live in Long Beach.



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And, so do all the other "pretty girl" fashions you wear! Our famous fitted slip side-zips to compliment your figure. Keeps skirts from sagging, bagging and wrinkling. Front of nylon tricot, back of nylon taffeta with nylon lace trim. In white, black or beige. Full slip 32-38 short, 32-40 average, 34-40 tall, 10.00 Matching half slip, 24-28 short, 24-30 average, 7.00 Lingerie, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

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PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER



AT WIT'S END

There are wild beasts in our garage

By ERMA BOMBECK

There are a few phrases which actually strike terror in the hearts of women everywhere.

One of them is "You're overdrawn!"

Another is "Let's try a larger size."

And, of course, there's "It's not a virus, madam, you're six months pregnant."

As far as I'm concerned, though, right at the top of the list is "There's a mouse in the garage." Just the thought of it gives me asthma.

For the first few days, you're not sure. You can hear a movement behind the stack of screens, but you hope it's the garage falling off its foundation and not a rodent. Then, one day you're in the garage trying to locate your freezer (which is always behind something that's just been painted) when you see it.

The animal is coiled around a plunger ready to strike! It's long, brown, furry body is five or six feet long. The sharp, pointed fangs are bared, and guttural growls emerge from the throat. The long, thin tail is poised in mid-air ready to lash out protectively. Can you outrun it? Can you stave off the attack? Can you escape to the safety of the kitchen? You've got to try.

Leaning against the kitchen door, gasping for breath, I told my husband what I had just seen.

"I DID NOT move to the city to be bed-fellows with savage, untamed, beasts," I snapped.

He returned from the garage and said, "It is not a savage, untamed beast. It is a mouse approximately one and one-quarter inches long and it is somewhere in the garage, having a heart attack."

"That's it," I growled, "take the side of the animals. You know the trouble with you? You think every animal you meet is Gentle Ben. I'm telling you that rat was after me. Once they get a taste of human flesh, they go crazy. Look, it's either me or the rat!"

I thought he took rather long with his decision. Finally, he moved slowly to the garage to set a trap. I watched him bait it.

"Are you out of your mind? That trap wouldn't snap off his toenails. What were those traps outside the cabin last year in Michigan? That's what we need."

"THOSE WERE bear traps," he said tiredly. "Make up your mind. You want a trap a mouse or break the Avon lady's leg?"

That was a week ago. Everyday the mouse feeds at the trap, sometimes bringing friends. He continues to get healthier and more brazen by the day. I half expect him to knock on the door some night and demand his own television series.

As for me, there is no need for me to go into the garage at all anymore. I depended too much on my car for transportation. As it is, I do more walking, thus enabling myself to get into better physical condition.

This is important when you live in the jungle.

Stenger, Peizer say vows

An 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Lakewood Village Community Church united Nancy Lynn Peizer and Barrie Cutler who will be at home in Long Beach after a wedding trip to Mission Bay.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Peizer, 3050 Arlotte Ave., wore an empire gown of linen fashioned with daisy appliques and a cathedral train.

Kathy Cunningham was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jan Pitassi, Patricia Logan, Jane Judson and Mrs. Gary Holmquist.

Michael Stenger was best man for the son of Bruce M. Stenger and Mrs. Ruth LeFerneau of Long Beach. Ushers were Thomas Peizer, Carlton Bloom, William Brand and William Jonkey.

A reception followed in International Club.

Both are graduates of Lakewood High School. The bride, who was presented in 1965 as an Assistance League debutante, is an alumna of San Jose State College. Her husband is a student at California State College, Long Beach, and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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MRS. BARRIE STENGER

CSLB instructor Sue Fryer becomes Mrs. Roger Zuck

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in Long Beach Unitarian Church by Sue Ellen Fryer and Roger David Zuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hough, 2801 Maine Ave.

The daughter of Mrs. William Fryer of Seattle, Wash., and the late Mr. Fryer wore a floor-length ensemble of powder blue linen.

Julia Ann Cato was maid of honor and Stacy Birks was flower girl.

Best man duties were performed by James Schumeyer. Ushering the 125 guests were Glenn Birks, Robert Bryden and Richard Hough.

After a reception in the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Glenn Birks, 3540 Rose Ave., the newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to Northern California and Las Vegas. They will live at 1867 Temple Ave.

Mrs. Fryer holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Washington State University and is an English instructor at California State College, Long Beach. Her husband is a computer engineer at North American and is a graduate student at CSLB.



MRS. ROGER ZUCK

Choral work at Pavilion

Veronica Tyler, soprano; Rosalind Elias, mezzo soprano; Brian Sullivan, tenor; Henry Nason, tenor; Victor Braun, baritone; and Simon Estes, bass, will be soloists for Bach's "The Passion According to St. Matthew" Thursday at 8:30 p.m. and Friday at 2 p.m. in The Music Center Pavilion. Zubin Mehta will conduct Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra; Roger Wagner will direct the Los Angeles Master Chorale.

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Carmel trip for Whytes

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley G. Whyte will establish their first home in Bellflower on return from a honeymoon trip to Carmel. They were married Saturday afternoon in Hillcrest Congregational Church, Whittier.

The bride is the former Diane M. Crayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Crayton, 5217 Conant St. Preceding the bride to the altar were JoLee Thomason, maid of honor, and Kris Luca and Lynda Laybhen, bridesmaids.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Whyte of La Habra, the bridegroom was served by his brother, Keith



MRS. BRADLEY WHYTE

Whyte, as best man. The 300 guests were seated by Brian Watson and Dennis Brown.

Bullock's LAKEWOOD CENTER EASTER GIFT SPECIALS

<p><b>\$5 TO \$10 GIFT BOUTIQUE</b></p> <p><b>SALT AND PEPPERS</b></p> <p>A charming pair of silver-plated birds to lend a bit of the unusual atmosphere to gourmet dining. 5.00</p>	<p><b>\$5 TO \$10 GIFT BOUTIQUE</b></p> <p><b>COASTERS</b></p> <p>Daisies bloom on gaily decorated felt wall hangings and flower pots to be picked off and used as coasters.</p> <p>Flower pot 8.50</p> <p>Wall hanging 6.50</p>	<p><b>\$5 TO \$10 GIFT BOUTIQUE</b></p> <p><b>DAISIES</b></p> <p>The bean pot makes quaint fashion for an attractive splash of white or yellow daisies. Bean pot and daisies, both 5.00</p>
<p><b>FROM OUR CANDLE SHOP</b></p> <p><b>CANDLE HOLDERS</b></p> <p>La Cresta candle holders stack many ways for all kinds of creative arrangements—alone or with flowers. 2.50 ea.</p> <p>SEE an unusual and original collection of hand-sculptured candles for Easter and weddings being made in our candle shop from April 9th to the 13th.</p>	<p><b>FROM DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES</b></p> <p><b>FABRIC FLOWERS</b></p> <p>Flowers by Hayek's with the exotic beauty of a tropical plumeria... brilliantly colored satin in wrought iron stands or pots. 4.00-10.00-15.00</p>	<p><b>FROM DINING ACCESSORIES</b></p> <p><b>WIRE BASKETS</b></p> <p>Old world elegance—the silver-plated wire basket for bread or fruit in oval, square or round shapes. 10.95</p> <p>Cotton cozy, assorted colors. 3.00</p>
<p><b>FROM HOUSEWARES</b></p> <p><b>EGG PLATES</b></p> <p>To make the Easter buffet complete... a colorful glass egg plate for serving deviled eggs and relishes. Blue, green or amber. 2.75</p> <p><b>CANISTER SET</b></p> <p>Heavy glass with precision ground stoppers for an air tight fit. Blue, green or amber. 4-pc. set 14.50</p>	<p><b>FROM HOUSEWARES</b></p> <p><b>ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZER</b></p> <p>Bullock's own A.M.C. brand 4-qt. size, natural wood bucket trimmed with copper. Makes delicious old fashioned ice cream the easy electrical way. 22.88</p>	<p><b>FROM HOUSEWARES</b></p> <p><b>AUTOMATIC CORN POPPER</b></p> <p>Bullock's own A.M.C. brand with Teflon coated base and Pyrex see-through dome to watch corn popping. The very thing for TV snacking, patio entertaining and parties. 10.88</p>
<p><b>FROM HOUSEWARES</b></p> <p><b>HOME MASSAGER</b></p> <p>Bullock's own A.M.C. brand. A healthful, soothing, relaxing, lightweight massager with 4 special interchangeable attachments for hair, scalp, face and body. 7.88</p>	<p><b>FROM HOUSEWARES</b></p> <p><b>ORAL WATER JET</b></p> <p>Bullock's own A.M.C. brand. A dental aid with 4 personal water picks. The perfect companion to your toothbrush for good dental hygiene. 18.88</p>	<p><b>FROM HOUSEWARES</b></p> <p><b>SUNREAM LINGERIE DRYER</b></p> <p>Compact, portable size that is ideal for home, apartment and travel. Three temperature settings. 60-minute automatic timer. Model DE 111. 19.99</p>

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SCATs, COACHED BY BUD MARQUETTE (INSET) WILL REPRESENT U.S. IN WORLD GYMNAESTRADA AT BASEL, SWITZERLAND, IN 1969.

## SCATs champion cause for physical fitness

Continued from W-1

hours a week, using facilities at St. Stephens Lutheran Church, 1611 Pine Ave., where they have their own gymnasium. Scatettes work out each Wednesday at Bancroft Junior High School.

Leotards are official uniform for the team and when competing the girls wear white, gold or green, depending upon their age.

In practice sessions, the rainbow takes over and girls appear in red, pink, purple, blue, green and black. Leotards (sweatsuits, too) are passed down as they are outgrown and younger girls join the squad.

OLDER GIRLS train in all phases of gymnastics — vaulting, balance beams, uneven bars and free exercise. Some muscles are a rarity, the girls are so well trained, and many a thought is given to bulging biceps or overdeveloped muscles.

According to the coach, "With proper training and a prescribed set of exercises, there is no such thing as overdeveloped muscles, only toned-up muscles."

Other advantages of team participation: phys-

ical fitness, a beautiful body, knowledge of fair play and sportsmanship, an opportunity for competitive athletics ("girls are highly discriminated against in this area," says Bud) and a chance to travel the width and breadth of the United States—even to Europe.

Bud, who devotes countless volunteer hours to the team, says, "They are the finest bunch of girls I've worked with in all my 25 years of coaching. Their spirit of helpfulness is unbelievable."

On the entire question of physical activity, he says:

"People today can choose between two kinds of life. One will be a lazy, sedentary, inactive type of existence resulting in organic weakness and inefficiency.

"Or they can choose a life of action, under control of a principle that life is a striving, exploring and creative activity."

SCATs seem to have adopted the latter choice with all the youthful determination and devotion they can muster.

## Larson-Lyall vows are read

Friday at 8 p.m. in Bethany Baptist Church, Patricia I. Lyall exchanged wedding vows with Harry B. Larson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Larson.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Lyall, wore an English lace gown of Victorian design. Her headpiece and floor-length illusion veil were her original creation.

She was attended by Christine Gardner, maid of honor, and Janet McIlhenny, Pamela Eveland, Edith Trout, Brenda Lyall and Connie Elsemann, bridesmaids. James Larson served as his brother's best man. The 500 guests were seated by Steven Larson, Donald Lyall, Dennis Lyall, Edgar Neuenchwander and Richard Buhler.

Cheryl Love, flower girl, and Steven Love, ring bearer, completed the entourage.

AFTER the ceremony, the couple was feted at a reception in Lakewood Country Club.

The bride, a graduate of Wilson High School, attends Long Beach City College.



MRS. HARRY B. LARSON JR.

The bridegroom graduated from Brethren High School, LBCC and UCLA. He is a student at Talbot Seminary, La Mirada. His fraternity is Alpha Gamma Omega.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson will reside in Long Beach.

### New use

Try using prune juice instead of water for braising Swiss steak. Prune juice is a real flavor booster. Good in pot roast, too.



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## Mehta to direct May 4 concert

Zubin Mehta will conduct Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Saturday, May 4, at 8 p.m. at Cerritos College. Seats, at \$2.50 and \$1.50, may be reserved by calling the college.

The program will include Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner, "Chamber Symphony Op. 9" by Schoenberg, and "Ein Heldenleben" (A Hero's Life), tone poem, by Strauss.

ADVERTISEMENT

## New Trends for Spring

Mrs. Hammond, owner of Hammond's Hairstylist, just returned home from San Francisco with four of her hair stylists where she attended a Hair Styling Seminar at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. She studied under the supervision of Mary Lou Augustine, National winner of top honors for the U.S.A. 1967, and also nineteen international awards, including the Grand Prix in Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, and England.

The new trends for Spring will be advanced by all smart salons, introducing the small head look with rounded movements, curls, and detail. The mid-length coiffures swing in with the ruffle skirts and bloused-in coats, dresses, and suits. The ruffle look coiffure has tossed out fragile ringlets that float over the head and even the gustiest of spring breezes will not disturb the ruffles—fortified with a body perma-



(MRS. HAMMOND)

ment and expert cut by Hammond's Hairstylists. Hair and fashions enjoy a blissful romance together. It's a new, young look that looks back to a turn of a century. Whether you are sixteen or sixty, there is romance in bows and flowers and a gentle new look to fashions coming up for you in Spring.



Our Casualmaker® classic never needs ironing

17.00

This dress should be your first choice for spring. It's cool, carefree, and resists wrinkling. It's styled to go everywhere. Washable acetate and nylon jersey in sharp black and white or navy and white abstract print; 12 to 20, 12½ to 22½. Budget Dresses, Downtown Long Beach, and Lakewood

**Buffums'**

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA MARINA  
PALOS VERDES LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER



MRS. WILLIAM BURTON

MRS. R. C. NEWMAN

## Newly married couples to live in Long Beach

### Burton-Scratcher

Honeymooning in Phoenix, Ariz., following their marriage Saturday afternoon in North Long Beach Methodist Church are Mr. and Mrs. William K. Burton (Linda K. Scratcher). They will reside in Long Beach.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Scratcher, 6840 Olive Ave., the bride wore a white crepe sheath dress with lace bodice and detachable lace train.

In the entourage were Margo Richeal, maid of honor; Byron Teufel, best man; Mrs. James Bass, bridesmaid; Rick Whitesides and Dick Bradford, ushers.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burton of Omaha, Neb.

### Newman-Shinn

More than 350 guests witnessed Saturday nuptials in the Salvation Army Temple uniting Audrey L. Shinn and Richard C. Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles R. Newman of Anaheim.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Breck L. Shinn, 118 E. Scott St., wore a gown of silk organza and 'peau d'ange lace fashioned with a wattleau train.

Attending the bride were Misses Anne Elder, Bill Luttrell and Phillip Dunning. Laura Luttrell was flower girl.

Phillip Dunning was best man and Jan Van de Klashorst and Paul Brunner were ushers.

The couple will live in Long Beach.

### Musical Arts

Violinist James Wong, 15, accompanied by Ina Ware Dorn, and blind pianist Judith Walker, graduate student at California Institute of the Arts, will perform for members and guests of Musical Arts Club Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ruby Trafzer, 2609 Radnor Ave. Wong is concertmaster of Lakewood High School Orchestra.

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A romance from the Far East inspired "Taji". Shulton created new luxurious ways for you to enjoy it. Wear "Sheer Taji" all over. The lovely scent becomes part of you. 4.50 This light body-lotion silken the skin. "Taji Chiffon Spray Cologne" goes on in a fine mist to cool and refresh you. It surrounds you in a fragrant aura that lingers for hours. 2.50 Come to Buffums' for all of the Taji collection!

Cosmetics, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



W.6—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 7, 1962

# NEWLYWEDS SAY 'I DO'

## 'With this ring, I thee wed...'

**Hill-Conway**  
Wearing a street-length gown of embroidered organza and carrying a bouquet of daisies, Christine Elizabeth Conway became the bride of Thomas George Hill Friday in St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, Lakewood.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Conway of Long Beach, the bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Hill of Leucadia.

Mrs. William Potts, cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor; Claude Hill, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Michael Hill, another brother, escorted family members to their seats.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Hill was graduated from Millikan High School and from California State College, Long Beach. She plans to teach high school in the fall.

The bridegroom, who plans to graduate in June from CSCLB, will continue studies in geology.



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of graceful curls in a flattering short cut to complement today's fashions. If your hairstyle is beginning to look a little dated, let us up-date it with a new look.

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**Petrovich-DuPont**  
Palm Springs is wedding trip destination of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Michael Petrovich (nee Terrie Lynn DuPont) who exchanged vows Saturday in North Long Beach Brethren Church.

Among the more than 175 guests witnessing the 4 p.m. ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Michael Petrovich, 6441 El Roble, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. DuPont, 4126 Los Coyotes Diagonal.

The bride wore a gown of peau de soie fashioned with a chapel train.

Maryann Stults was maid of honor, while Claude Foremaster, Mrs. Jack Prince and Mrs. Lee Keskey were bridesmaids. Kimberly Peters was flower girl.

Nathan Campobasso was best man. Ushers were Ronald Riley, August Frost and Gary DuPont.

The couple will live in Long Beach.

**Madsen-Lind**  
Honeymooning at Clear Lake and San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Madsen (Loretta Lind) who were married Saturday evening in Geneva Presbyterian Church.

The bride, daughter of



MRS. THOMAS G. HILL



MRS. D. M. PETROVICH



MRS. DENNIS MADSEN



MRS. E. F. TREIBER JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lind, 246 Euclid Ave., wore an empire gown of peau de soie on satin with a coat train of satin and lace.

She was attended by Donna Kahler, maid of honor; Mrs. Jimmie Blinson, sister of the bridegroom, honorary matron of honor, and Linda and Joan Lind, her sisters, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Madsen, 3921 Monogram Ave., asked John Mousa to be best man. Ushers were Rodney Madsen, a brother, Robert Bates and Malcolm Gentry.

After a church reception family members and the wedding party gathered for a buffet in the Lind home.

The new Mrs. Madsen, a graduate of Wilson High School and California State College, Long Beach affiliated with Pi Lambda Theta, Sigma Phi Kappa Phi. She is a high school teacher in Huntington Beach.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Millikan High School, Long Beach City College and CSCLB, is now working toward his masters degree.

Nancy Wolf was maid of honor, while Kathy Hunnicutt and Barbara Henderson were bridesmaids.

Greg Madsen was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Treiber, 406 E. Esther St. Ushers were Pat Garvey, Thomas Outten and Edward Ware.

After a church reception the newlyweds departed on a trip to Northern California.

Mrs. Treiber is an alumna of Wilson High School and is a member of the June graduating class at

California State College, Long Beach, where she is president of Delta Gamma sorority, national vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon and has been listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Her husband is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School and is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity at CSCLB.



MRS. RICHARD FARRELL

### Richard Farrells say vows in church rite

Some 200 guests gathered Saturday afternoon in Los Altos Methodist Church for the marriage ceremony uniting Gretchen Raugust and Richard Lee Farrell. A church reception followed.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo B. Raugust, 4551 Montclair Ave., the bride wore an empire style gown fashioned with bodice of Alencon lace. The lace was repeated in appliques on the silk organza skirt.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Patrick Vann and bridesmaids were Lynn Rupelli, Sharon Kelly, Phyllis Britter and Leslie Barnes.

Donald Farrell was best man for his brother and guests were seated by another brother, Dennis Farrell, Steve Kirby, Randy Regan and Patrick Vann.

Now on a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and her husband from Santa Ana High. Both were graduated from California State College, Long Beach, where she affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Little Sister of Kappa Sigma, her husband's fraternity. She is a teacher at Field Elementary School.

## Germany is chosen as honeymoon spot

On their honeymoon to Germany are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Richard Warren. They will be at home in Long Beach later this month.

The bride, the former Suzanne Lee Perry of Long Beach, is daughter of Mrs. Marie E. Perry of Whittier. The bridegroom, who has been residing in Phoenix, Ariz., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warren of Seattle, Wash.

They recited vows Saturday in Wesleyan Methodist Church, Whittier. The bride wore a silk organza gown with reembroidered Alencon lace overlay and embellishments of seed pearls and crystal swirls.

Mrs. Stephen Hulen, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Michael P. Warren, Mrs. Luther B. Perry and Mary Jo Tunall.

Douglas M. Eardley was best man. Ushers were Luther B. Perry, Thomas Dailley and Robert S. Logan. Flower girl and ring bearer were Chris and Richard Fallam.

The reception took place in the home of the bride's mother.

The new Mrs. Warren was graduated from California State College, Long Beach. The bridegroom attended California Institute of Technology.



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We have no Quaker with those who sell for higher profit. Our prices are lower... So... Our profit is slower.


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Modeling for Fun Classes  
Every Fri. Eve. (No Charge of Course)

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ELIZABETH ARDEN




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reg. 35.00 now 17.50  
reg. 50.00 now 25.00

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Beauty Salon, all stores except Marina

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Manicures • Pedicures • Facials • Electrolysis

**Elizabeth Arden face treatment is much more than just a facial**

An Elizabeth Arden expert in Buffums' Red Door Treatment Room will help you discover delightful beauty secrets. You'll have a face treatment and emerge with a luxurious new makeup as well as a radiant feeling. Complete treatment, with makeup 10.00  
Beauty Studio, Downtown Long Beach, Newport



**Pre-Easter special!**  
Permanents by Breck  
reg. 35.00 now 17.50  
reg. 50.00 now 25.00

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<b>\$4.95 TO \$5.95 IMPORTED CHAVEZETTE</b> • ITALIAN • HOLLAND ACETATE CHAVEZETTE CREASE RESISTANT 58" WIDE LARGE ASST. \$2.87 YD.	<b>\$3.95 DRIP DRY TRIPLE-KNIT WHISPER-KNIT JERSEY</b> • STRIPES • PRINTS 45" WIDE WASHABLE \$1.67 YD.	<b>ARNEL TRIACETATE JERSEY PRINTS</b> 45" WIDE WASH & WEAR 67c yd
<b>\$4.95 DESIGNERS' NOVELTY LINEN KNITS</b> Knits for Suits and Dresses Large Assortment 54" Wide \$1.37 YD.	<b>\$1.95 DACRON/COTTON POLYESTER DACRON VOILE PRINTS</b> 45" WIDE 67c yd	<b>SCOOP!</b> \$1.45 to \$1.95 Values • Hand Bleached • Polished Cotton • Prints Rayon • Slubs • Rufflex • Suiting Linen • Rayon Novelty • Prints Wash/Wear 45" WIDE LARGE ASST. 57c yd
<b>\$1.95 TO \$2.95 WASHABLE Decorators' FIBERGLASS</b> Glass Fibre Drapery Fabric 45" WIDE 54c yd	<b>\$2.95 DRIP DRY ORLON ACRYLIC SHARKSKIN</b> Wash and Wear 79c yd	<b>\$1.45 FINE RAYON CHIFFON AND GEORGETTE</b> LARGE COLOR ASST. 45" WIDE 79c yd

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Holm-Howlett, Allen-Carpenter  
join the ranks of newlyweds

**Holm-Howlett**  
Former Long Beach City College students, Mary Ann Howlett and Jeffrey N. Holm, were married in the presence of 250 guests Saturday in St. Cornelius Catholic Church. A church reception followed.  
The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton G. Howlett, 3768 Marwick Ave., wore a formal length gown of rose point lace with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt trimmed in sequins.  
Peggy Howlett was maid of honor for her sister and Mrs. Ronald Shafer, Mrs. Ralph Howlett, Linda Millette and Connie Freymuth were bridesmaids.  
The bridegroom was attended by John Wesley Gebb, best man, and Ronald Shafer, Nathaniel Newton, Steven Courtney and Arthur Harrington, ushers. He

is son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester N. Holm, 254 Barclay St.  
The newlyweds will reside in Novato.  
Mrs. Holm is an alumna of St. Anthony High School and her husband was graduated from Jordan.

**Allen-Carpenter**

Lakewood Village Community Church was selected by Judy Lyn Carpenter and Terry W. Allen for their marriage late Saturday afternoon and for the reception which followed.

Members of the wedding party and close friends were bidden to a later buffet in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Carpenter, 287 Eleanor Lane.

The bride wore a formal length gown fashioned with basque bodice and sleeves of Chantilly lace and bouffant skirt of Italian silk.

In the entourage were Linda Schultz, maid of honor; Fred Carpenter, the bride's brother, best man; Mrs. Carl Burden and Roray Landry, bridesmaids; Shari Lyn Smithson, flower girl; Dennis Miller and Richard Allen, ushers.

The new Mrs. Allen attended Jordan High School and her husband, Mayfair High. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen of Lakewood.

After a Northern California honeymoon trip, the newlyweds will be at home in Lakewood.

MRS. JEFFREY HOLM



MRS. TERRY ALLEN

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To wash the outside of ground-floor windows conveniently, use a long-handled string mop, then rinse with a hose.

**JACOBY**

*Ruffing  
squeeze  
wins play*

South looked over dummy unenthusiastically. He could count 12 top tricks and needed a club-diamond squeeze for his 13th.

He drew three rounds of trumps as a matter of course and noted that if West were long in the minors there would be a rather simple squeeze against him, but the bidding indicated that East, not West, was going to hold the minor suits right behind dummy.

He noted next he could handle five clubs and four diamonds in the East hand by cashing the ace and king of diamonds, getting back to his own hand with a second heart and running his last three trumps. His last little diamond and North's last little club would squeeze East.

South tried this play, but West defeated him by hanging on to his three clubs so that the nine spot stopped that suit and enabled East to guard the diamonds.

**NORTH WAS** rather critical. He said, "If you want to gamble on seven you should learn how to play the hand first. The proper squeeze technique would have made your contract for you."

North was right. See if you can figure out the winning play before going on.

The winning play is a criss-cross ruffing squeeze, if you want to give it a name. South cashes his last high heart and all but one trump while discarding the two small diamonds from dummy. Everyone is down to six cards. If East retains three diamonds and three clubs, South makes the hand by playing ace-king and a third club. He ruffs this, and dummy's fourth club is now good.

If East holds four clubs and two diamonds, South plays dummy's ace and the king of diamonds. His last diamond is now good and he can use his last trump to get back to his hand to make it.

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DEAR ABBY  
Lie would be morally wrong

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is in a home for unwed mothers now. She has decided to give her baby up for adoption. I won't go into the reasons for her decision, but I think she's doing the right thing. She's only 15. She doesn't even want to see the baby. She says it will be easier to forget if she doesn't.

Abby, even tho it would be a lie, what harm would there be if I were to tell her that her baby died? I am not asking her doctor to tell the lie — I will take all the responsibility myself. I just want the doctor and the people at the home where she will deliver the baby to back me up on my story.

My daughter has suffered enough already, and I only want to make it easier for her by telling her that her baby died. She won't have to go thru life wondering where her child is. I can see only good in this lie, but if you think I'm wrong, please tell me why, and I'll do as you say. Thank you.

**HER MOTHER**

DEAR MOTHER: Your motives are "good" — but one cannot accomplish good with evil acts. I advise you to forget this scheme. It is morally wrong.

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 years old and wear dentures. My problem is having people (strangers) come

up to me and say, "My, but you have beautiful teeth. Are they your own?"

Abby, I consider this a very personal question for a stranger to ask, so I say, "Yes, they are." (Then I say to myself, "Well, after all, I DID pay for them, so they ARE my own.") Then I feel awfully guilty because I

lied. Isn't there some way I can answer these people without telling them the truth, and still keep from lying?

**EMBARRASSED**

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Yes. When someone comments on your "beautiful teeth," say, "Thank you,"

and ignore any subsequent questions regarding same. Then change the subject. If the person is so rude and insensitive as to repeat the question, say, "If you'll forgive me for not answering, I'll forgive you for asking."

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 17700, Los Angeles, CA 90041 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Cinched, full skirt in black and white or navy and white plaids. 100% cotton, sizes 8 to 20. 8.00

Long-sleeved inner-outer blouse with mandarin neck — bountifully lace trimmed. Sizes 32 to 38. 10.00

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♦ QJ 109853 ♦ 74  
♦ Q ♦ 11097  
♦ 385 ♦ QJ 106

**SOUTH**  
♦ AK QJ 109  
♦ AK  
♦ 432  
♦ 32

North-South vulnerable  
West North East South  
3♥ Dbie Pass 4♦  
Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5♥  
Pass 5 N.T. Pass 7♦  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening Lead—♥ Q

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**2-Piece Dress**  
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Colorful multi colored prints in 100% dacron polyester. Jacket has rolled cross over collar, double breasted styling with 3/4 sleeves and self buttons. Slim skirt has elasticized waistband. Washes easily, dries quickly, needs no ironing. Blue and green. 10-18.

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yellowing is out\*

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introduces  
a New Powernet  
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Like white-white bras and girdles? Like them to stay that way? Then meet a new group by Exquisite Form using a New Lycra® Powernet that just won't yellow. Not in the washer, not in the dryer.

**LIGHT-ON-LIGHT**  
Nylon lace, covering fluffy fiberfill contour cups, with spandex sides and back for "Action-fit." Pretty, flattering, comfortable, and white for life. #3259, A 32-36, B & C 32-38, \$4.00. (Also available in clear, true, no-doubt-about-it YELLOW!) Fibers: 100% Nylon. Elastic: Nylon/Spandex. Cup Lining: Polyester Fiberfill.

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Entry blanks obtainable from any salesperson.

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What a combination! New Spandex elastic sides and back for "Action-fit", coupled with cups of PERMANENT PRESS polyester/cotton. No matter how much you wash and wear FOR KEEPS, it comes out fresh, wrinkle-free and white like new. You'll want this one by Exquisite Form ... FOR KEEPS. #367, A 32-36, B 32-40, C 32-42, \$3.00. Fibers: 65% Polyester/35% Cotton. Elastic: Nylon/Spandex.



CLUB CALENDAR

# Officers accept posts; variety of programs on scene

## LONG BEACH DAY NURSERY

Bringing a wealth of experience and background to her new post as president of the Long Beach Day Nursery is Mrs. Leslie J. Nason. She will conduct her first meeting April 16 in the West Nursery, 1548 Chestnut Ave., at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Nason served two terms as treasurer and one term as first vice president of the Day Nursery. She is a member of the TB and Health boards and has taught swimming to crippled children for 20 years at Tichenor Clinic. Named Rick Racker Woman of the

Year in 1963, she also merited a service award from the Red Cross.

Serving on her board will be the Mmes. Robert Fox, John Clarke, James Craig and Bill Barbee.

## EMBLEM CLUB 106

Mrs. John Inderbieten will become president of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 Wednesday in a ceremony at the Long Beach Elks Club. Mrs. Jeanene Swagerty, past supreme president, will conduct the installation. Other officers will be honored guests.

In addition to her Emblem Club work, the president-elect has been active



MRS. LESLIE J. NASON



MRS. JOHN INDERBIETEN

such topics as how to make yourself more interesting, getting old is contagious, and how to live young.

Mrs. Clemens Fromlath will preside. Mrs. Milton Fisher is program chairman.

A delegation of 40 members will attend the annual Orange District Convention April 18-19 in Disneyland Hotel.

## PIONEER WOMEN

Several Long Beach residents were present in Eilat, Israel, when West Coast councils of the Pioneer Women opened the new Mal Boyar Community Center, the third of 13 centers pledged by Louis Boyar, West Coast developer, in memory of his wife.

At the dedication were Messrs. and Mmes. James Brindze, and Maurice Brenner and Mmes. Judith Greenberg, Gertrude Faider and Anne Panuse. Mrs. Brindze, president of Long Beach Pioneer Women, was group leader of the visiting tour of the installation.

which features a nursery, meeting rooms and vocational training classrooms.

In cooperation with Mootzel Hapoolot, working women's council of Israel, Pioneer Women provide social services where women, youth and children are educated for constructive citizenship.

## ORDER OF AMARANTH

Public installation of Palos Verdes Court No. 69, Order of Amaranth, is planned Friday at 8 p.m. in the Ma-

## Wrist beauty

Bracelets are a bountiful treasure. For short sleeves, long sleeves or no sleeves. Exquisitely wrought motifs in the manner of the real and spectacular bold links are but some of the styles.

Bangles can be a collector's delight. In narrowest to impressively wide widths, faceted, textured, brightly burnished or diamond cut, they go everywhere, with everything, at every hour.



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DANCING—ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY  
JERRY DEAN SINGERS

In Scouting, Heart Guild and Catholic Daughters of America.

Other board members are the Mmes. Russell Ogg, Frank Kelly, Louis Murray, Dorothea Pfennig, George Alhey, Leo Wood, Earl Eilcohen, Floyd Beierley, Clarence Gates, Lillian McDonald, Stella Scott, David Zwibel, Ted Lambrose, George Hilger, Ridley Woods, Walter Cozart, Charles Mathers, Edna McGowan, Monroe Hubble, James Facer and Miss Lila Inderbieten.

Mrs. Russell Ogg, outgoing president, will be installed as junior past president.

## WOMAN'S MUSIC CLUB

Dorothy and Howard Marsh, soprano-tenor team, violinist Akira Endo and Esther Thompson, mezzo-soprano, will give an Easter program for Woman's Music Club Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Ebel Auditorium. Mrs. E. B. Leihammer is program chairman. Jay Kohnen will accompany Endo.

Vivian Mabon will accompany Miss Thompson.

The Music Appreciation Section will meet at 11 a.m. to hear Mrs. I.B. House speak on "The Romantic and Opulent Era." George Gershwin Group will host the noon luncheon. Mrs. Leonard B. Payne is chairman.

## ROSSMOOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Eve Blake, writer and lecturer, will return by popular request to Rossmoor Woman's Club to entertain following a luncheon and election of officers Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Long Beach Elks Club. Miss Blake will touch on

New York Judges Have Chosen Our Kay Brown Model of the Year for 1967

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Full styrofoam heads... 88¢ Partial size... 49¢  
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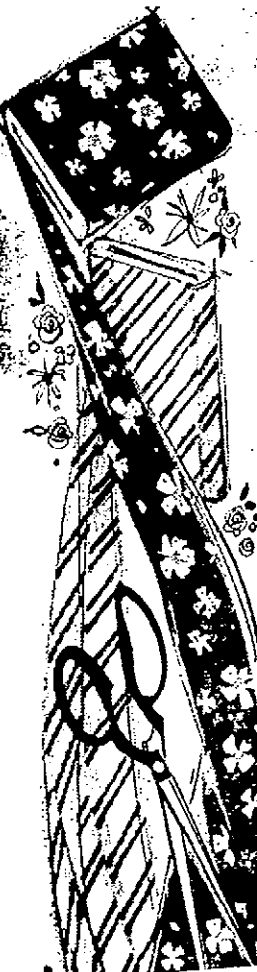
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- NYLON SHEERS PRINTED ..... 98¢ yd.
- FEMININE-LOOK "WHISPER" COTTONS. \$1.29 yd.
- LACE LAFLEUR COTTON PRINTS ..... \$1.49 yd.
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# Foasberg's April Almanac



A variety of things and stuff published with the hope of amusing, informing, advising and convincing our readers that the Foasberg family's laundering and cleaning establishments will always give you the perfection you want at remarkably low prices.

The name of April is thought to come from the Latin word *aperire*, which means to open. In other words, this is the month in which flowers bud, windows and umbrellas begin to open. (Why not open a Foasberg charge account, too?)

The big day of this month is, of course, Easter, April 14th. This is the holy time of year, the time for celebrating the Resurrection, the time for Easter lilies and colored eggs.

April 15th is pretty important too: *Income Tax Day!*

April is a busy month. There's no better way to save time than to send those sport shirts to the extra-care cleaner, Foasberg's. This month Foasberg's special is sport shirts dry cleaned for only 69¢ each.

It was only 119 years ago that one Walter Hunt of New York City started the world by patenting the safety pin. Sharp guy, that Walter.

A good way to save time is to let Foasberg's home delivery work for you. There's no charge for this time-saving service and it's a good way to start a regular system to keep your clothing always bright and fresh.

April Special  
Sport Shirts dry-cleaned only 69¢

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# Nuptial rites join couples

## Hoverson-Hall

In Lakewood Village Community Church Friday evening, Phyllis Gale Hall recited vows to become the bride of Jerry Karsten Hoverson. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hoverson, all of Long Beach.

The bride wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with a scooped neckline and short sleeves. The fitted princess-styled front was complemented by a multiple tiered back which fell from a shallow yoke into a chapel train.

Members of the wedding party were Sherrel Dixon, maid of honor; Kathleen Smith and Donna Hall, bridesmaids; Kendell Evink, best man; James Thoma and Michael Krausnick, ushers.

The newly married couple was feted at a reception in the Hoverson home, 3430 E. 61st St., before leaving for a honeymoon at Mills Creek. On their return, they will establish residence in Long Beach.

The bride attended Long Beach City College after

graduating from Millikan High School. Her husband is a graduate of Jordan High School and LBCC.

## Meeker-Gunn

Calvary Baptist Church was scene of the high noon wedding ceremony Saturday which united Linda Jean Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland R. Gunn of Lakewood, and Donald James Meeker of Los Angeles.

Following a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and New York City, the newlyweds will reside in Bel Air.

The bride wore a gown of blue chiffon topped by a white lace bodice.

Mardi Murray was matron of honor and Yvonne Solomides was bridesmaid. The bridegroom, son of Arlo Meeker of Binghamton, N.Y., was served by Harry Palola, best man, and his brother, Arlo H. Meeker, usher.

Mrs. Meeker was graduated from Mayfair High School and attended California College of Commerce. Her husband received his schooling in New York.



## Spring Fantasy show set

Readying decorations for their "Springtime Fantasies" fashion show Thursday are California Heights Methodist Church Co-workers Society members, Mrs. Ed Deal (left), Lana Ray Turner and Mrs. Frank Asbury, chairman. The public is invited to the noon event in Hughes Hall and may obtain reservations by calling Mrs. Kenneth Seim at the church office.

## White-Wilson names are linked

More than 450 guests witnessed a Saturday exchange of vows in First Friends Church by Jo Ann L. Wilson and Andrew L. White, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irving L. White, 1011 Calhorne Drive.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Veldon Wilson, 2971 Daisy Ave., wore a gown of silk crepe fashioned with a bodice of Italian lace and a detachable train.

Kathleen Lamb was maid of honor, while Laurel White, Kathy Kerns and Donna Wilson were bridesmaids. Toni and Caryn Wilson were flower girls.

Ronald Johnson was best man. Ushers were Lee Wilson, Dennis Starr and Daniel Freedland. Michael and Gregory Baumeister were ringbearers.

Following a church reception and family gathering in International Towers, the newlyweds departed on a trip to San Francisco. They will live in Long Beach.

## Cole appointed to opera post

Robert Cole, who conducted Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in a 1967 Starlight Serenade, has been appointed music director and conductor of a new Opera Theater at the School of Music, Immaculate Heart College.

First presentation will be

"Gallantry" by Douglas Moore, American composer who has written eight other operas including "The Ballad of Baby Doe." In addition to the one-act operatic satire, the cast will present scenes from Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona" and Verdi's "La Traviata."



MRS. ANDREW WHITE

## Murphy-Piguet names are linked

Following their Friday exchange of vows in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Laguna Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craig Murphy departed on a wedding trip to Hawaii.

The bride is the former Judith Anne Piguet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Piguet of Laguna Beach. The bridegroom is son of Mrs. Esther Murphy, 3901 Mayfield St.

A traditional gown of re-embroidered lace en train was worn by the bride who was attended by Jeanne Obert, Lydia Tyler and

Cathleen Michaels. Steven Regier was best man, while Richard Hoss, William Carlson and Jay Baverstock were ushers.

Dianne Obert was flower girl and David Obert was ring bearer. The couple will live in Surfside.

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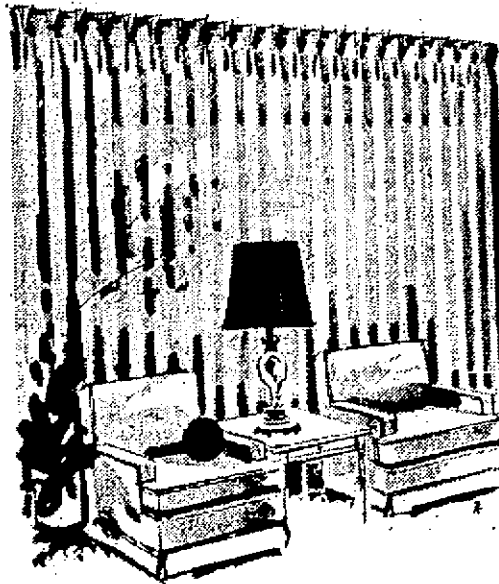
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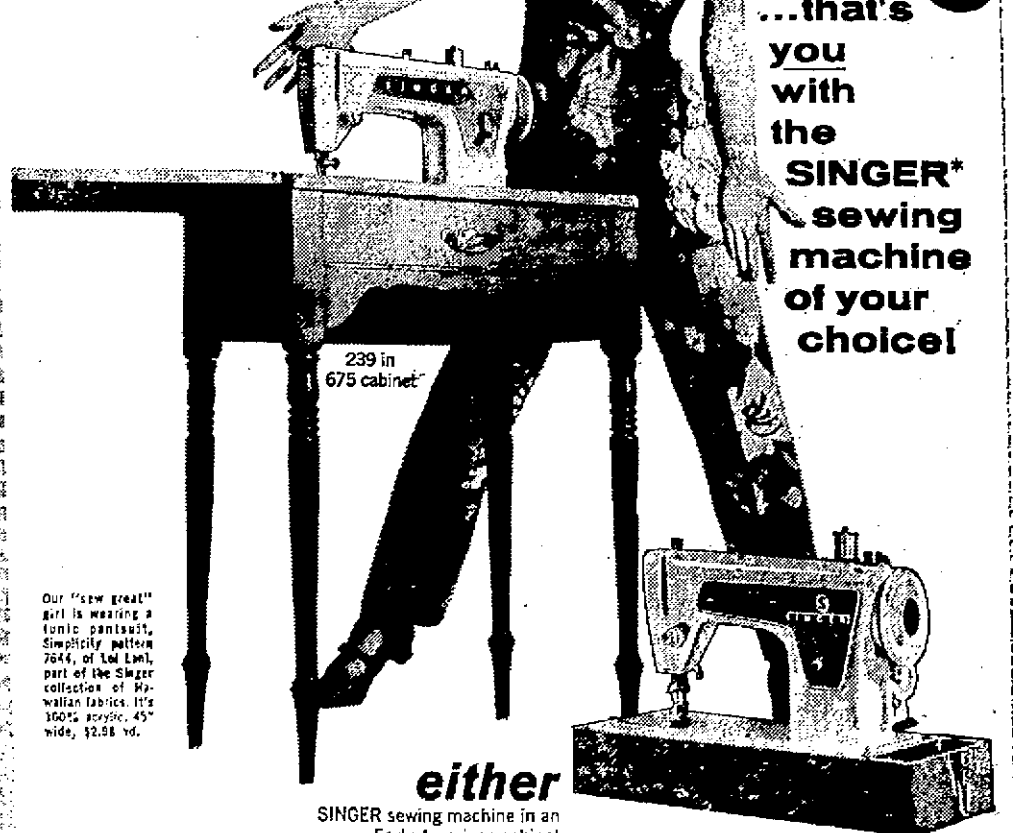
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DEAN ROBERT E. TYNDALL VIEWS ART STUDENT'S SCULPTURE, 'DON QUIXOTE' ON CSLB CAMPUS

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Potential Unlimited—arts are flourishing

In 1955, young Dr. Robert E. Tyndall came to California State College, Long Beach, to be the seventh member of a seven-man art department.

Today, as dean of the School of Fine Arts, he heads a faculty of 125 who instruct more than 2,000 students.

"In September," he explained, "the college's nine departments were reorganized into six schools, more autonomous and more vital in structure. The School of Fine Arts includes art, music and theater arts. I hope that it will become a focal point for arts on campus, inter-relating such allied fields as language and dance."

Dr. Tyndall, who has served as acting head of the new school since it was created, officially was named founder-administrator in mid-March.

He views the entire field of art as one subject with many facets. "I would be sorry," he explained, "to have students educated in one art only and ignorant in others. With seminars, classes and other devices we want to get students to each others' events."

**AN EXAMPLE** is the forthcoming production of "The Bartered Bride," joint effort of the theater arts and music departments, which will open April 24.

"Music students had to study theater and vice versa," the dean noted.

"This inter-action goes beyond campus. The arts are an important way of getting the community to the college. The more phases of art we explore, the more we bring to the community. Not that we want to tell people what to do. There's no rivalry between our gallery, symphony, theater — or any other activity — and the community. We just want to know people who want to know about us."

"As people have more time, the arts, both for participants and spectators, are going to be more important."

Standing 6-foot-2, brown hair worn in a crew cut, the new dean is a vigorous example of his advice to have many interests. When he was 15 he "developed a yen to compose. I can't explain it in any rational sense." His many compositions include scores for four CSLB productions. "The theater bug has bitten me big. I go to rehearsals and love every bit of it," he admitted.

**HIS CURRENT** composition, a symphony for band, has been interrupted because his publisher has set up the deadline for a revised version of his 1964 book, "Musical Form." As 1966-67 president of Long Beach Symphony Association, he solved some thorny problems, using the same philosophy he brings to his post as dean.

"I don't have to win every battle. I'm often soundly put down and rightly so. I don't want my way — I just want results — the right results."

"The arts are flourishing and they will become more important. They are the passage of ideas between human beings. We are just beginning to discover our potential."

A man who "enjoys making things go and solving problems," Dean Tyndall works quickly and efficiently.

His secretary knows the day is off to a good start each morning when he strides in and cheerfully asks, "Well, what's gone wrong today?" — ELISE EMERY

# Early Easter art rich in symbolism

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

With a rich collection of sketches and slides from European and American galleries and museums, Mrs. Charles L. Lovitt will illustrate her lecture on "Easter Symbolism in Early Art."

The program Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is one of a series sponsored by the museum study section of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Lovitt will discuss symbols in Renaissance art which depict the Resurrection of Christ.

The public is invited to attend without charge. Coffee will be served at 10 a.m.

**THEDA RHEA**, who paints in her studio-home at Avalon, Catalina Island, is exhibiting through April at The Upstairs Gallery, 2735 E. Carson St., Lakewood. The artist has traveled and studied extensively in Mexico; her favorite subjects are the people of Mexico and their ways of life. She is winner of the first-place award in the traditional oil category of the All-California Juried Art Exhibit of the 52nd National Orange Show in San Bernardino and of the grand prize in the eighth annual art exhibit at Catalina.

Maurice Symonds of The Upstairs Gallery has established a permanent showroom at the Beverly Hills branch of American Savings and Loan, 9535 Wilshire Blvd. This month, he is showing the work of Wade Reynolds, for whom he is exclusive representative, in the new exhibit space.

**TOMORROW**, Long Beach artist Loyce Carhart will open an exhibit of 12 watercolors at Bay Shore Library, 195 Bay Shore Drive. The paintings, which have not been included in earlier shows, will hang through May 31. Mrs. Carhart is a member of Long Beach Art Association, Artists League of Seal Beach and Lakewood Artists League.

**ARTISTS** whose work is being shown during April in the lobby of Belmont Savings, 5200 E. Second St., will be honored at a reception in the Belmont Room Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

The artists, all members of the Long Beach Branch of the National League of American Pen Women, are Ellen Conaty, Olive Fuller, Alice Tennessee Hawkins, Velma Hay, Naomi Hosterman, Elaine Malco, Edna L. Peek, Catherine M. Richter, Mildred Ryan, Mildred Ray Stanciloff, Leslie M. Stone and Malena Werner.

Miss Stone will demonstrate monotype printing on glass. Literary works and crafts will be on display. The public is invited.

**PAINTINGS** by Amedeo Petralia will hang in Dana Branch Library, 3689 Atlantic Ave., through April 30. In June and July, they will be shown in Bay Shore Branch.

Born in Palermo, Sicily, in 1929, Petralia studied at the Academy of Fine Arts of Brera, Milan, Italy. He has participated in many national and international exhibits, winning a number of awards.

For Petralia, the figures of plane geometry he depicts have these values:

The circle: Perfection, harmony, communication, eternity, heaven.

The square: Order, reason, realization, reality, matter, earth.

The triangle: Manifestation, activity, dynamism, evolution, ego.

**FLOYD D. GARTON** of Long Beach won a gold medal in the 19th New York International Color Slide Exhibit. His winning work was titled "Grazing

Sheep." Two gold medals, 12 silver medals and 29 honorable mentions were awarded in the contest for which 564 slides were accepted from 2,974 entries.

**SPLIT-second** action impressions of Grand Prix

Clutter is an exhibiting member of Terana Art Association, California Art Club, Riverside Fine Arts Guild, Riverside Art Association and Laguna Festival of Arts.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except

Sundays. There is no admission charge.

die Elliott will be guest demonstrator. A past president of Pico Rivera Art Association and a member of East Valley Art Association and 29 Palms Art Guild, the artist had her first one-woman show in 1965.



**"THE EXPRESSIVE** world of the artist is contained within the limits of the media, although not limited by it. The artist's ability and motivation is his only limitation."

So says Steve Clark, Artist of the Month at Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherlon St. His media are watercolor, oil, etching, serigraph, collage, chalk, pen and ink, experimental photography and papier mache.

With Tom Tobin, he published "Symbiosis Cha Cha Cha" in 1960. He also is author of "A Little Something Now and Then," and in 1967 wrote, illustrated and published a children's book, "The Little San Pedro Fishing Boat."

**THE PUBLIC** is invited to Cypress Cultural Arts Association's meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Cypress Civic Center, 5275 Orange Ave., Cypress. Tru-



SINGING OUT FOR LONG BEACH COLLEGIATE CHORALE'S EUROPEAN TOUR ARE (FRONT, FROM LEFT) JAN WINZELER, JAN STITH, JEANNE IOVINE (REAR, FROM LEFT) JERRY IOVINE, MIKE JORGENSEN, ROYCE GIBSON.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Tight year for banjo players—travel money is scarce, too!

"A tight year!" said Mike Jorgensen.

"Tight for banjo players. Tight for money."

As business manager for Long Beach Collegiate Chorale, Mike, 21, is helping 65 young musicians find ways to earn money for a concert tour of Europe Aug. 3 through 29.

Under supervision of Wayne B. Gard, director of choral activities at Long Beach City College, the group will begin its tour in Frankfurt, Germany, then travel through Italy and Austria, performing in 13 cities. In central Italy, they will take part in the Arezzo festival.

The chorale is made up of present and former vocalists of Long Beach City College Choir and members of the community.

"We make one of the largest sounds in folk music," Mike explained. "For accompanists we have guitarists, a string bass player, first and second violinists and a cellist."

**"BUT WE NEED** a banjo player! Some songs just don't go without a banjo. We had a great banjo player, but he can't afford to go. It's a tight year for banjo players!"

The trip will cost each touring chorister \$750. In May, \$300 will be due; the total must be paid by June 14.

"We're doing all kinds of things to raise money," Mike said earnestly. "We advertised to find the 10 best folk singing groups in Southern California. They'll put on a big folk festival show in Municipal Auditorium May 4."

**"WE'RE PLANNING** other fund-raising events. Meanwhile, we're selling candy and raising money any way we can. June 14 isn't far away!"

For non-members who would like to join the chorale's tour—not performing but joining in any other activities that interest them — there is a special rate of \$950. This includes transportation and lodging — two to a room instead of the four to a room for students—guided trips and other planned events.

"They can just go along for the ride and not sing," Mike said. "The more we have, the lower the cost for everybody. That's important. It's a tight year for money!"

(Advertisement)

### Opera in English

For its 21st consecutive season of opera in English, Guild Opera Company has scheduled 19 performances of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" at Shrine Auditorium beginning April 23. All programs will begin at 10:30 a.m. To meet the demand from students unable to attend on school days, a special performance is scheduled for Saturday, May 4.

Adults who wish to attend may purchase tickets at the box office before curtain time.

### Smooth Beauty Into Your Skin

The colder months can give your skin a lovely youthful bloom, but guard against any tendency to wrinkle — dryness that may be caused by over-exposure to cold air. Even mildly crisp air causes the skin to contract, preventing moisture from reaching the surface cells. Ask your druggist for oil of Olay, and before making-up, smooth it over your face and neck, being careful to pat it in generously around the eyes. This beautifying moist oil will soon ease away every trace of dryness and give the skin a healthy bloom throughout the winter season. . . . Margaret Merril

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### ARTISTS GOODE AND RUSCHA

## Prompt philosophic questions

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The teaming of the works of Joe Goode and Edward Ruscha in the Balboa Pavilion Gallery seems so logical that it's scary.

Both young men come from Oklahoma City where they were born in 1937 and were members of the same high school fraternity. Both came to Los Angeles to

study commercial art at Chouinard's. Both left advertising design, as such, for the success of the kind of painting, or art, they do now.

Goode's "One for Monk" of 1962, part of a series, is a lonely milk bottle set against a large (69x68 inch) canvas painted in time-washed monochrome.

### Lauris Jones to preview baroque music of Bach

Dr. Lauris Jones, former conductor of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, will discuss the baroque music of Johann Sebastian Bach April 17 at 10:30 a.m. in the El Dorado Room of The Music Center Pavilion. Admission is free.

He will preview the program which the 85-voice Los Angeles Master Chorale, directed by Roger

Wagner, will sing April 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the Pavilion. The chorale will perform three Bach cantatas and his monumental "Magnificat." Tickets are on sale at the Pavilion box office.

Dr. Jones is professor of music at Occidental College, director of the San Gabriel Symphony and minister of music at First Congregational Church in Los Angeles.

Six years later, his work is concerned with "Unmade Bed," a crumpled sheet adrift on a 60 by 60-inch canvas.

**RUSCHA** employs his commercial training to paint a filling station or the County Museum from camera-eye views with precision and hard color — and then set them aflame.

Ruscha also sets objects like pencils, perfect or broken, seemingly at random on vast canvases, painted in monotone, and does the same with words like "OOF" or "Annie."

Goode has built stair cases which disappear into the wall or corner (not stairways to the stars, but stairways to dead ends), and upholstered them in pastel, plushy synthetic carpet.

**THESE FELLOWS** have

prompted all kinds of philosophical speculation as to the MEANING of their work. They have to signify something, for esthetically, they are not far removed from the everyday world seen through the telescopic lens of commercial art.

They seem to pose the philosophic question of the contemporary youth, without cultural antecedents, making judgments solely within their very own frame of reference. Faced with no particular need for choice among an infinitude of material abundance, they isolate objects arbitrarily in the hope of finding some meaning.

This show continues through April 21, at 400 Main St., Balboa. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays, and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday evenings.

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# Two young couples recite nuptials

**Leonard-Archuleta**

A hoop skirted gown of lace trimmed in pearls was chosen by Lydia Lee Archuleta for her marriage Friday evening to Michael Lee Leonard in U.S. Naval Station Chapel.

A reception in the station's "Club 56" followed the vow exchange.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Archuleta, 3637 Halbritte Ave., the bride was attended by her sister, Rita Archuleta, as maid of honor. Roxanne Leonard, sister of the bridegroom, and Karen Gerhart were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Leonard, Hawaiian Gardens, asked Louis Nelson to serve as best man. The 150 wedding guests were seated by Robert Fisher and Rudy De Leon.

The newlyweds will be at home in Buena Park on return from a honeymoon trip to Catalina Island. Both were graduated from Artesia High School and attended Cerritos Junior College.


**Ernst-Pyles**

Linda K Pyles, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Pyles Kennedy of Norwalk and the late Cleveland F. Pyles, became the bride of Gary D. Ernst, son of Mrs. Velma Ernst, 5140 Peabody St., and the late Mr. Ernst, at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride wore a wedding gown of silk saki trimmed in lace. She was escorted to the Altar by her uncle, W. F. Van Cleave of San Diego. Her only attendant was her sister Judith Swarts.

Jerry D. Ernst was his brother's best man and guests were seated by Kenneth Knapp and Rex Shoemaker.

Following a mountain and Las Vegas honeymoon trip, the newlyweds will reside in Downey where he is a teacher at Downey High School.



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**WHAT ABOUT WRINKLES:**

Dry cleaning will not remove deep-set wrinkles, BUT neither will it PUT ANY IN. Most all garments that are fairly wrinkle-free to begin with will come out ready to wear, particularly those items with any wool content such as Knit Suits, Uniforms, Sweaters, etc.

**WHAT ABOUT PRESSING:**

As mentioned above many clothes are ready to wear; sweaters, knits, cords, most capris, skirts (even pleated), wool dresses, and of course all PERMA-PRESS FABRICS. Some materials, or any item with deep set wrinkles, will need some touch-up pressing which can be done at home with a steam iron, or you may wish to leave them for a complete professional press job. We do recommend that you FOLD CLOTHES NEATLY when you bring them in, or BRING THEM ON HANGERS rather than stuff them in a shopping bag or box.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 7, 1968

## SOUTHLAND CALENDAR

### Variety of events on tap this week

A wide variety of unique events will lure visitors to Southland communities within the next week, according to the Visitors Council.

Seven thousand bleacher seats have been set up outside the Santa Monica Auditorium from which movie fans may watch stars arrive Monday for the Awards (Oscars) of the Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. "Show time" is about 6 p.m.

Hollywood Park horse racing begins Tuesday at Inglewood and continues through July 22. The world's greatest total of purses — \$5,625 million — will include April's big race, the \$75,000 Century Handicap.

"Never Too Late," will be presented Wednesday through Saturday until April 27 at Laguna Beach Playhouse with Hap Graham directing. The Children's Theater will present "Puss in Boots" May 3-5.

**TOP HORSES** of the West will be entered in the Channel City Horse Show, which opens Thursday and continues through Sunday at the Earl Warren Showgrounds in Santa Barbara.

Scores of garden clubs and individuals whose hobby is flowers will have entries in such divisions as cut flowers, bonsai, begonias, ferns, azaleas, roses, potted plants and cacti at the Arboretum Spring Flower Show and Art Festival opening Friday and continuing through Sunday in Arcadia. In addition, many members of the California Landscape Contractors Association plan spectacular outdoor displays. The show will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**IN A RITUAL** dating back 1,600 years, adults and children will bring their hamsters, dogs, cats, turtles, falcons, lovebirds and other pets to The Plaza in Los Angeles — where the city's original pueblo was founded — on Saturday for the Blessing of the Animals. They will parade through Olvera Street, the first thoroughfare, to the Plaza where a priest will sprinkle holy water and chant an age-old benediction.

Next Sunday is Easter, and numerous Sunrise Services are planned. One of the more interesting ones will be held in Red Rock Canyon on Hwy. 14, 25 miles north of Mojave, for the 60th year amid the echoing cliffs.

## Boat cruising popular at Sacramento

You don't have to be a boat owner to enjoy the cruising pleasures of the magnificent delta country of the Sacramento River because in this water-wonderland of more than 1,000 miles of peaceful rivers, bays, lakes, coves and inlets you can rent just about any kind of a boat you'd like.

These houseboats range from smaller models that sleep four persons to the more luxurious craft that can accommodate families or groups from six to 10 persons in comfort. These six to 10 sleepers have private staterooms, spacious kitchens with gas oven and range, automatic refrigeration, electric power throughout, hot and cold running water, stall showers and a monomastic toilet (like the ones on the big jet airliners). The boats have up to 1,000 square feet of deck space so there is never any feeling of being over crowded.

**THE ACTUAL** out-of-pocket difference between the smaller houseboat and the newer, larger and more modern ones is just a matter of a few dollars a day. On these palatial floating homes you're your own skipper and you can cruise where you want, when you want, whether it's by the day, the week or by the month. As the "skipper" you can anchor or "beach" at night at any one of the thousands of romantic bays or coves. Delightful little restaurants dot the waterfront where you can tie-up and go ashore for lunch or dinner.

One of the larger rental operators (International Houseboats, Inc., 721 North La Brea Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90018) has an interesting brochure with maps and charts of the delta and all the pertinent information on how to rent a houseboat and what to do on your cruise. Maps indicate resort locations, marinas, best fishing grounds and the most picturesque routes to follow. Rental houseboats range from \$40 to \$50 a day or for a group or family of eight around \$4 per day per person.

## Famed Norse fjords on cruise itineraries

Norway, the country of fjords, mountains, waterfalls and the Midnight Sun, is now making it easy for tourists to see the most spectacular of those sights, which have long been favorite poster subjects but too often a chore to reach.

The fjords are long fingers of the sea which have poked their way inland through the mountains with fantastic scenic results. In Norway, fresh glacial waters cascade down the steep mountain sides in magnificent falls to meet the fjords' salt waters.


Among Norway's fjords, the Sognefjord is "king" because it's the longest, cutting 110 miles inland from the North Sea. The Hardangerfjord is the "queen" because of its beauty, particularly in May and early June, when it's Fjord Blossom Time in fruit orchards. Both fjords are frequented by tourists on three-day and six-day motorcoach tours.

But the Seven Sisters Waterfalls, the Bridal Veil Falls and those much publicized views from on high looking down at cruise ships in the winding fjord are to be found only a bit further north, in the Geirangerfjord, "The most impressive of all fjords."

The Geiranger fjord as well as the Sogne and Hardanger fjords, all can be seen in three days, on new Fjord Cruises from Bergen, Norway's busy west coast port, aboard the Bergen Line's popular stabilizer-equipped cruise ships. There are also optional excursions into the mountains from Geiranger and from Eidfjord, a pretty village facing the innermost point of the Hardanger. Numerous new variations in Norwegian and Scandinavian tours are expected to result from the introduction of this new cruise, particularly since Bergen is now a gateway to Norway and all Scandinavia by SAS jet express.



## Take a princess to Acapulco this summer



Make this summer vacation something special! Take your wife on an 11-day, play-all-the-way Princess Cruise from Los Angeles to Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco and Mazatlan. The "Princess Italia" is your magnificent resort ship, custom-built for cruise fun: full-size swim pool, gym, theatre, lounges, night club and an elegant dining salon. During the day you swim, enjoy deck games, or just loaf and soak up the sun. At night you can go topside to watch the moonlight dance on the waves or stay inside to enjoy parties, gaming, entertainment and special events.

At each port you go ashore to explore, swim in the surf, sightsee and just plain have a ball. Then you return to the "Princess Italia's" delicious meals and fine accommodations: each stateroom comes complete with phone, music, TV, individual air-conditioning and private facilities.

Take your princess to Acapulco this summer. The new "Princess Italia" sails July 15, 26; August 6, 17, 28; September 8. Fares from \$375 include all meals, service and entertainment aboard. Plan to join us. OK? Ole!

**SAFETY INFORMATION:** The Princess "Italia", registered in Italy, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960 and meets the 1966 fire safety requirements.

**see your travel agent or princess cruises**

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For Further Information on the Above Trips, Contact Any of the Following Travel Agencies

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<p><b>Your "PERSONAL" Travel Agent</b></p> <p><b>ASK MR. FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE</b></p> <p>IN BUFFET: Fine at 17th &amp; Main, Long Beach Phone ME 5-7777 — ME 4-9641</p>	<p><b>"Authorized Agent"</b></p> <p><b>WILTON TRAVEL AGENCY</b></p> <p>New Brokers Hotel 204 E. Ocean Blvd. LONG BEACH Ph. ME 5-7411</p>
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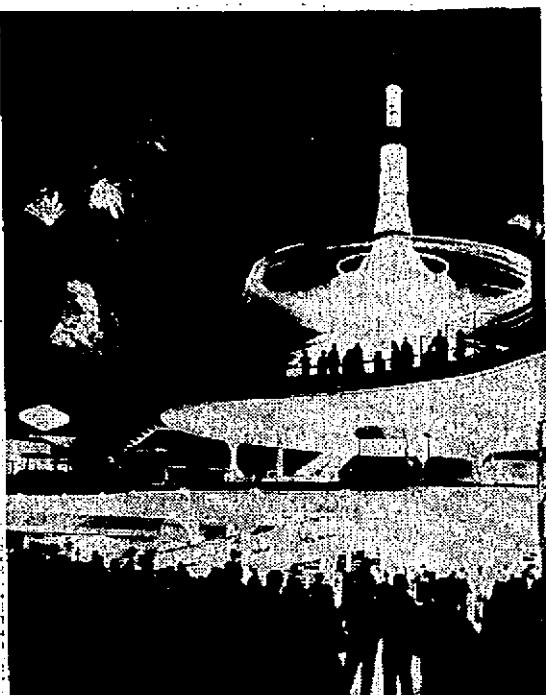


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# Travel and RESORTS

W-12—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 7, 1968



**ROCKETS AND FIREWORKS** combine for summertime excitement in Tomorrowland at Disneyland. Rocket at right forms a hub for spinning jets which leave light-trains in sky.

## Traveling with Stan Delaplane

By STAN DELAPLANE

**MAZATLAN, Mexico** — I've run into a number of small yachts in West Coast Mexican ports carrying pickup crews of young people. Boats that sleep six to ten.

These boats are usually owned by one man who's on short money. He picks up new crew members as others get off. You never get paid — it's more likely you pay a couple of dollars a day for meals.

But it's a good way to get around for people in the under-25-years bracket.

Best ports to sign on are where people are most likely to get off. The glamor ports, Acapulco, Mazatlan, Honolulu, Tahiti, San Francisco. You won't find vacancies on these boats in poor or unattractive ports.

The way to do it? You go down to the yacht basin and ask around.

"Where do you suggest for a not too expensive vacation for two college girls?"

**SUMMER IS** the season of Boy Meets Girl. (That's what you mean, isn't it?) I've seen nothing better than the beach resorts, Waikiki Beach at Honolulu is tops. You have the summer vacation group. The summer students at University of Hawaii.

And a big bunch of servicemen. The draft is catching some very eligible and attractive young men. They all come to Waikiki.

"Our oldest daughter is 20 and wants to go alone to Europe. I would like to know what you think of this..."

**THIS IS** certainly when parents meet the moment of truth. All I can tell you is many young people are traveling alone — this is the time of travel, and they want to see the world. My oldest daughter sailed on small boats (as above), went to Europe alone, worked as a part time waitress in Honolulu — and it all turned out fine.

She didn't get into any trouble. Didn't develop a

taste for bad companions. She did learn to make poison cur, the Tahitian raw fish. Learned to cook and sail on small boats. And developed a maturity that was pleasing and startling.

"Ho who do you get to airports when you are traveling in Europe?"

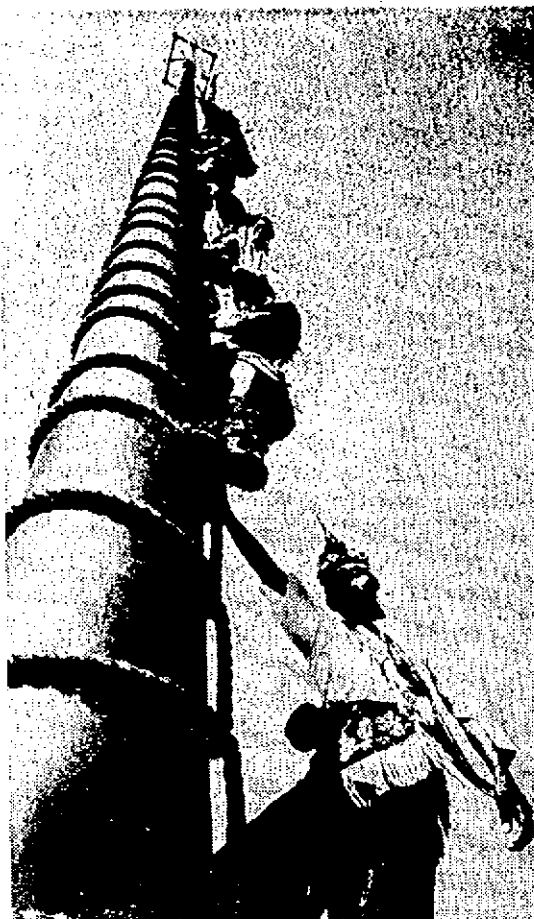
**THERE'S ALWAYS** an airport bus. The airline tells you where they pick up. (You must call airlines to reconfirm your next flight even though it is written on your ticket. Ask them then.)

"Can a couple without expensive tastes travel to Mexico and live on \$300 a month..."

**A GROUP** of Americans in Guadalajara did an amateur survey on costs of living in that area. They came up with \$300 as being the adequate minimum for a couple. That means supermarket shopping, a modest but pleasant house, garden and maid.

"Are there good beaches and swimming in Portugal?"

**ONLY FAIR** in my opinion. (But I must say that after you've been on Hawaii beaches, you're spoiled.)



**A CEREMONIAL RITUAL** carried on for more than 400 years will be repeated four times daily at San Antonio's HemisFair '68 when members of the world-famous Totonac tribe of Flying Indians from Papantla, Mexico, perform a death-defying climb and descent of a 114-foot pole. HemisFair continues through Oct. 6.

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## Disneyland sets new highs for entertainment

Disneyland this year continues an amazing growth in popularity, entertainment and new experiences for its 1968 guests from far and near.

Completed in the past few months is a three-year, \$50 million expansion program providing 12 major new adventures and a whole new look for major areas of the park.

More than \$1 million will be spent this year on special entertainment — big name swing bands, teen age rock music, Dixieland favorites and star-studded variety shows.

Throughout the summer, Disneyland will feature daily parades by all the famous characters created by Walt Disney and his artists during the 40 years since the birth of Mickey Mouse, including the newest "Jungle Book" stars.

Since its opening in 1955, Disneyland has entertained more than 68 million guests from every corner of the world — nearly eight million last year.

But the "Magic Kingdom" offers far more than it did even a year ago.

**ITS NEWEST** attractions include seven major adventures in an all-new \$23-million Tomorrowland, a new fleet of Monorail Trains plus the greatest of all new Disney adventures, "Pirates of the Caribbean."

In this "blood-curdling" voyage with famous pirates of the past, Disneyland introduces a cast of 66 "Audio-Animatronic" pirates looting and burning a Caribbean port city while visitors sail by in open-mouthed wonder.

New Tomorrowland is filled with a different kind of excitement capturing the space-age world of the future.

Filled with excitement, movement and scientific advancement, the seven new attractions of Tomorrowland include "Flight to the Moon" with its mission control center and super-realistic space vehicle plus an equally memorable "Adventure Thru Inner Space" where guests enter a molecule aboard "man-shrinking" Automobiles.

An all-new "Circle-Vision 360" production of "America the Beautiful" visits scenic wonders across the United States while the unique transport of the future, "People-Mover," currently undergoing final refinement, allows continuous operation while pas-

sengers board and disembark.

**"PEOPLEMOVER"** Station, with its rotating loading area, provides a circular theme structure for all of Tomorrowland with a giant spacecraft and a base for the new high-flying "Rocket Jets."

Audiences are carried around huge stages on the "Carousel of Progress" which stars 32 Audio-Animatronic performers in a four-act play portraying electricity's growth in modern living. Guests also see the world's largest animated model city.

"Tomorrowland Terrace" combines live entertainment with newest techniques in rapid food service and outdoor "climate control." Six major corporations, sponsoring Tomorrowland's new attractions include the Bell System, Coca-Cola, General Electric, Goodyear, McDonnell-Douglas and Monsanto.

Disneyland is also adding this year a new fleet of four trains for the popular Disneyland-Airway Monorail System.

**DURING THE** Spring, Disneyland is open five days a week — Wednesday through Friday from 10

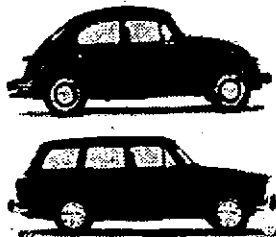
a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. — with extended hours for all holidays.

Daily operation begins May 30 with a three-night Big Band Festival. Harry James and Wayne King will be among five big-name bands for the event.

The full Summer Season begins June 15 (following five All-Nite Graduation parties for California high schools). The park will be open daily from 9 a.m. to midnight and until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights through mid-September.

Tinkerbell will again fly above Sleeping Beauty's Castle each night at 9 o'clock to light "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks displays throughout the summer.

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## Expo 67. Now, Canada 68.

This year, get a close-up of the country that created Expo 67, Canada. Go beyond the glitter of Expo to a classic corner of Canada: the province of Québec, the Old World come to the New. Québec City, one of the only walled cities in North America. Winding streets that climb and turn a corner into Paris.

Children scampering by in a cascade of French. Sidewalk cafés. Not cooking, but cuisine. Theaters performing Molière in the language of Molière. In cosmopolitan Montréal, "Man and His World," encore to Expo 67. And the countryside. And beyond, forests of solitude.

Or visit Ontario, Canada's contrast country, Shakespeare at Stratford, Indian powwows at Manitoulin Island. Hot Dixieland jazz in Toronto, red-coated

soldiers changing the guard at Ottawa's Parliament Hill. Thousands of lakes rippled only by trophy-size trout, and thunderous Niagara Falls gasped at by the world's tourists.

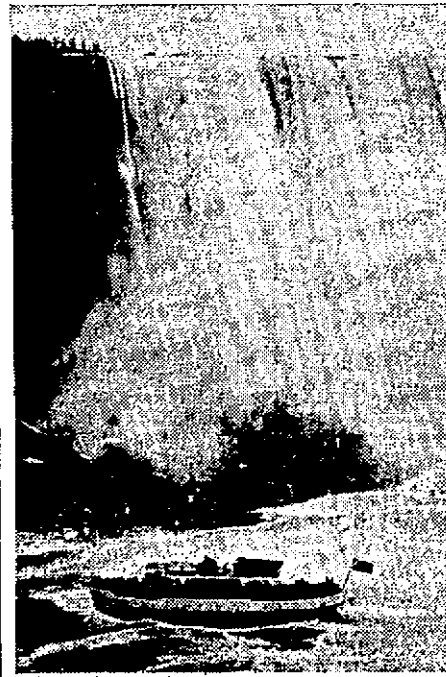
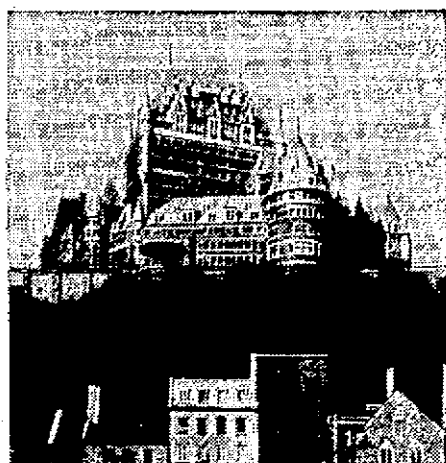
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## POMP ATTENDS MANILA HILTON OPENING

# A new hotel is born

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT  
Travel Editor

MANILA, P. I. — One of more than 50 travel writers from the U.S., Canada and Asia, I have just participated in inaugural ceremonies for what may be the most beautiful and commodious hotel in the Orient, and certainly a discriminating traveler's mecca destined to take its place among the great hosteleries of the world.

This is the Manila Hilton, a \$9-million, 22-story giant, tallest of a new breed of glass and steel behemoths which are rapidly changing the skyline of this the largest metropolis in the Philippines — whose 430 beautifully appointed guest rooms will comfortably accommodate 800 persons at capacity.

Formal ceremonies, so rich in pomp that they seem to me to have popped out of a book of fairy tales, featured the finest traditions and customs of this exotic land. They started four days ago and have continued unabated amid splendor for which the Far East is famous.

Heading the long list of dignitaries participating in the various formal functions were President Ferdinand E. Marcos and the First Lady, attractive Imelda R. Marcos, and Conrad H. Hilton, president of Hilton International Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Trans World Airlines. Others included local government's top officials, and leading businessmen and industrialists, attesting to the importance of the hotel to the economy of this a-go-go country and its future role as a center of social and cultural activities.

OPENING ceremonies were unique to a visitor from the Occident. Instead of the traditional ribbon-cutting which continues to be a cliché in America, the beautiful "putungan" rites — elaborate in their sincerity and simplicity — began with the arrival of the President and his party. The coronation included for openers the crowning of special guests with coronets of the sampaguita, the delicately white and fragrant national flower.

"Putungan," enriched through generations of Filipino life, is an expression of true hospitality and, I thought, most fitting as the Manila Hilton formally opened its glistening doors. Originally an oral incantation conveying good wishes on birthday celebrations, it has finally emerged as a winning welcome ceremony.

There followed the Ang Taling Palayok, or the ceremony of the three jars, expressing the ingrained love of the Filipino for his home, the depository of all things its occupants hold close and dear. A costumed band of 50 young boys and girls played the Pangkat Kawayan, the "singing bamboos," as three Filipino girls appeared, each bearing a jar.

THE FIRST JAR was filled with rice, staple food of all Filipinos, because these people believe that food must be abundant in the home. Next came a jar of sugar, symbolizing sweetness and devotion, because a home should be filled with love. Finally there was the jar of salt, synonymous of wealth and standing for prosperity and energy.

Thousands of Filipinos witnessed the rites from roped-off streets in front of the hotel.

Another highlight of the inauguration was the Kariligan, in this instance meaning the acme of beauty and elegance to describe the high fashion of the Philippines. While hundreds of guests feasted on native foods and tapped their feet to the music of The Hilton Strings, 20 extravagantly beautiful models paraded fashions of the Philippine Couture Association, ranging from breath-taking mini-skirts to richly colored



**TALLEST BUILDING AND LARGEST HOTEL in the Philippines, the Manila Hilton** has opened to the public after formal inauguration ceremonies attended by President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

or embroidered evening dresses to wedding gowns valued up to \$5,000 U.S.

At these rites and at an inauguration fiesta we gentlemen wore barong tagalog, elaborately hand-embroidered fiber shirts — buttoned at the neck for formality's sake — over dark trousers in lieu of our own black tie and tails. The ladies were attired in handsome, flamboyantly colored long kimono and patadyongs, the familiar "evening dress" of the islands.

BETWEEN these events we discovered, on tours, that while a few scars of World War II and Japanese occupation remain, Manila has built its own "Miracle Mile," has a constantly changing skyline and has become as modern as any city in the Far East. There is a high degree of literacy (almost everyone speaks English, the national language, fluently) among the Filipinos, more than 75 per cent of whom are 25 years young or younger. I found these people friendly and outgoing without exception.

We also had an opportunity to explore the Manila Hilton, and to chat with Colgate F. Holmes, a third generation hotelier and Harvard man who manages the hostelry with a brand of enthusiastic efficiency that I have seldom run across.

The hotel, with its distinctively Filipino "salakot" roof top (the name of a typical hat used by Philippine farmers) cuts an imposing profile against the skyline. The interior has captured the country's flair for artistry by blending the traditional with the modern. Prized antiques and leading contemporary works of art are handsomely displayed. The exterior has a rich marble washout finish, and two main entrances have cantilevered canopies with intricate hand-carved wooden borders, a motif carried through in the main lobby where baroque carved walls contrast to rich marble floorings and columns.

The hotel is blessed with three fine restaurants, bars, a nightclub, private dining rooms, convention facilities, swimming pools, beauty and barber shop, sauna baths, shopping arcades, medical clinic, and penthouse helistop. I was particularly impressed with its location, which is within easy walking distance of public buildings and fine shops.

The gaiety for which the Philippines is known is reflected in the guest rooms, which feature especially made Philippine wallpaper, drapes and upholstery, capiz shell light fixtures, furniture with inlaid mother-of-pearl plus cool rattans and bamboos, Muslim-inspired table lamps, dark kama-gong (native hardwood) coffee tables and seashell embellished wall mirrors. Each room offers a spectacular view of the city, is soundproof, has a seven-channel radio, bathroom with tub and shower, and telephone. Holmes says no room charge is made for children, regardless of age, when they occupy the same room as their parents.

I JOINED MY press party at San Francisco for the 7,690-mile flight to the Philippines, via Honolulu and Wake Island, on a Philippine Air Line's glistening Douglas DC-8 that saw its first service only in January. Flying with the wind on the return hop, we negotiated the 5,290 miles between Manila and Honolulu nonstop, experiencing a spectacular sunrise en route.

Service and food were of a quality not often found on a transoceanic flight. So, with new Douglas equipment providing the comfort and confidence, this adventure into the Pacific became as near perfect as I dared dream.

But it figures. Without such service, PAL could not have risen from a one-plane airline (DC-3) in 1946 to 22nd in passenger load and 24th in fleet size among 101 members of the International Air Transport Association in 1966. Today there are four transpacific

flights weekly from San Francisco, connecting not only the West Coast with the Philippines but also Hong Kong, Sydney, Singapore and Taipei, in addition to domestic routes which touch 59 cities, says Jack Wain, U.S. sales promotion manager. In the works is a plan to extend transpacific service to Japan, Indonesia and South Vietnam.

What a way to go, and what a hotel to go to after you get there!

And the sights you see in Manila! But more about this next week.

## Jamaica below

So many people have been seeking out the remote corners of the island that Jamaica Air Services has been expanded so that visitors can fly to their final destination immediately on arrival.

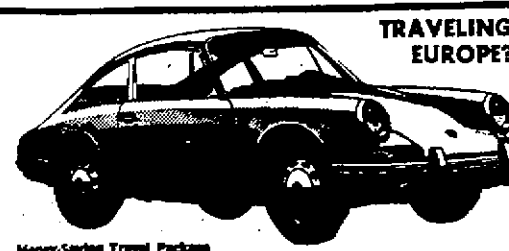
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## Canada ski slopes are still active

Ardent skiers, sad at having to put away their skies until next winter, can still make the scene in Canada for several more weeks of exciting and different skiing.

On many Canadian slopes it is possible to ski into mid-April and even May. In the Garibaldi Park region of British Columbia and on Jasper Park glaciers, skiing continues into June.

On the Pacific Coast, skiing continues this month on the high mountains around Vancouver, although spring and its daffodils came in March to the harbor city, which basks in a climate moderated by the Japanese current.

Whistler Mountain, 70 miles north of Vancouver, offers skiing well into June — and ski lessons in July. Only in its third year of operation, this ski giant of North America, is already world-famous for its 4,280-foot vertical drop and five-mile downhill runs.

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## PSA sets up jet-ship tour

An attractive four-day tour combining a jet flight, tours of San Francisco and a coastal cruise aboard the Matson luxury liner SS Lurline is now available through Pacific Southwest Airlines.

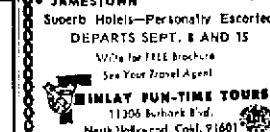
The tour begins with a PSA jet flight to San Francisco from Los Angeles or San Diego, with accommodation for two nights in a deluxe room at the renowned Sheraton Palace Hotel.

The varied program of activity in San Francisco covers lunch at Ghirardelli Square, a cruise on the Bay from Fisherman's Wharf, dinner at the Hilton Hotel,

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# VISITING SOBOBA SPRINGS

## BMW is enthusiast's car

Story and Photos  
By BILL EMERY

A health spa with a new championship golf course guaranteed to cure overconfidence and a compact sedan engineered to perform like a sports car with maximum economy are a winning combination for this recent week-end outing.

The car: A BMW 1600 2-door sedan from C. Bob Autrey Motors at 1860 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach. The resort: Soboba Springs hotel and golf resort less than 90 minutes from Long Beach (about 11 miles south of Highway 60 between Riverside and Beaumont).

The BMW 1600 is the low end of 11 models produced

by the Bavarian Motor Works and priced upward from \$2658. However, all models share common characteristics including one of the best 4-cylinder engines in production, independent suspension on all four wheels and nearly the same basic dimensions.

A quality-built automobile, BMW is built like a many-jeweled watch. The care and precision of assembly is reflected in its excellent handling and ride whether at freeway speeds (and this car will run all day long effortlessly at much greater than legal speeds) or over the worst back-country roads.

BMW's suspension has much to do with this handling, but a most unique

multi-jointed rear axle which permits each rear wheel to walk over a bump or through a hole gives this car the greatest tire-to-road contact of any car in the world. Resultant road-holding is phenomenal. We found washed-out roads that should have turned us back, but this car went through better than a gated horse!

Design of the BMW is very deceiving. From the outside, it appears much smaller than from the inside. The bucket seats sit chair-high with head-room to spare even wearing a high-crowned hat. Trunk room is unbelievable! We carried golf clubs with cart plus a bulky travel sack, a suitcase and several small-

er pieces with room to spare.

Mechanically, the sedan houses a 4-cylinder single overhead cam engine that develops 96 hp and will better 100 miles-per-hour. It has a four-speed transmission, fully synchromesh in each gear, 5 main bearings and will deliver from 26 to 30 miles per gallon.

Brakes are disc up front and drum in the rear with an option to equip with power brakes for just \$45 extra. The motorlog car was equipped with power brakes, and stopping was

For a free booklet with 10 close-to-home auto tours complete with maps designed by the American Petroleum Institute and published by this newspaper, send your name and address to IPT Travel Bureau, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

Another in a series of A.P.I. Discover America tours will be published in this newspaper Apr. 23.

most effortless. It is easy to see why this car is outselling its major competition in the luxury field in West Germany.

Long before civilized man invented smog and discovered Southern California, the Soboba Indians of the San Jacinto valley and mountains would sometimes spend weeks resting and bathing in the natural spa where the Soboba Springs hotel and golf resort beckons motorized travelers.

Year round sunshine is characteristic at the resort just 45 air miles inland from the ocean, and it's a favorite spot and year-round residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney, former world heavyweight champion.

Nearby, film star Victor Jory owns property and is widely known in the area. He was at Soboba last week end to organize a ce-

lebrity pro-am golf match at the beautiful championship 18-hole club this fall.

Saturday evening Victor Jory appeared in the dining room where the Troubadours, a very talented three piece combo with brothers Tony and Alfonso Aris playing bass and drums and Marion Allesio on the accordion, were entertaining. Maurice Jara, featured vocalist for the group, and long time lead in the Ramona Pageant, introduced Frank Sorrell, who will play Allsandro in this year's production on the outdoor stage beginning the last week end of this month.

Jory, who was the second Allsandro, has been associated with the pageant off and on all these years. He put on an impromptu performance for the Soboba night club set much to everyone's enjoyment.

The food, beverage and accommodations at Soboba are very moderate. Cottages range upward from \$10, and the spa offers a combination of massage, whirlpool bath, sauna bath and salt rub for just \$9.00.

The naturally heated mineral spring pool is one of the largest resort pools anywhere and the resort offers food and beverage services at poolside.

Both the pueblos in the Indian Village and the cottages and apartments are fully air conditioned and quietly comfortable in their decoration.

There is added entertainment in the cocktail lounge with a piano bar.

The championship golf course, with A. J. Swoboda as class A P.G.A. host professional, is one of the outstanding courses in America.

One thing sure, the setting is outstanding and makes a memorable impression... just as the individuality of the BMW's performance, styling and handling.



TROUBADOURS WELCOME VICTOR JORY'S SURPRISE VISIT



SOBOBA MGR. LEE DAVIS SKIRTS GOLF COURSE IN BMW



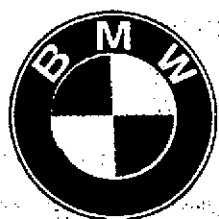
MINERAL WATER HEATED SWIMMING POOL IS VERY LARGE



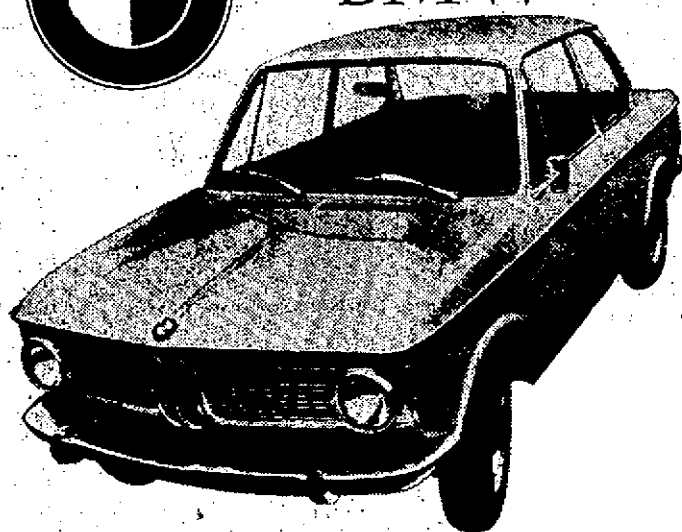
BMW 1600 VISITS FAMOUS SOBOBA RESORT

Snug up against the San Jacinto mountains near Hemet, Soboba Springs hotel and golf course offer health, a wealth of activities and many happy hours to the motoring travelers.

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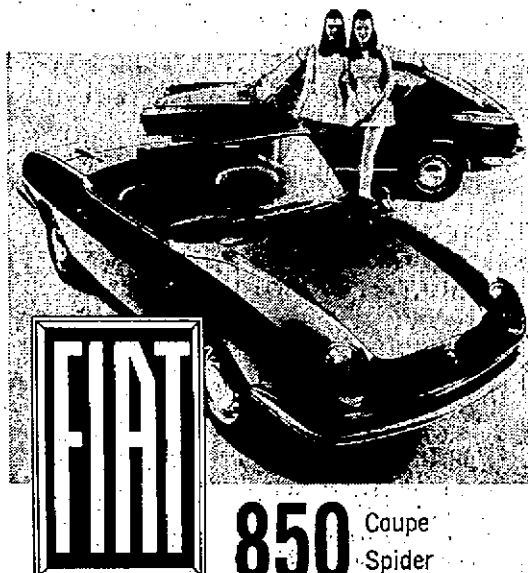
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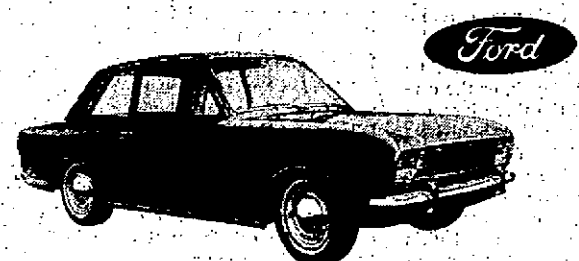
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SECTION C

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<b>'64 CORVAIR SPYDER</b> Cpe. 4-sp., radio, heater. Low mileage, one owner new car trade-in. TFD-084. <b>\$1099</b>	<b>'64 CHEVELLE MALIBU SS.</b> Hdtip. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr. Fawn beige with matching interior. Lic. UUL-465. <b>\$1599</b>	<b>'66 CHEVELLE 2-DOOR</b> V-8, automatic, power steering, radio heater. Barely broken in. Lic. ULF-622. <b>\$1699</b>	<b>EL CAMINO</b> '66 CHEV. EL CAMINO. V-8, pwr. steering, radio, heater. T86688 <b>\$1999</b>		<b>'65 FORD LTD</b> Hdtip. Cpe. Full power, factory air, 350 V-8. Beautiful Yellow with black interior. Lic. PCE-975 <b>\$2199</b>	<b>'65 CHEVELLE MALIBU</b> Sedan. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, etc. A-1. Silver blue in color. A-1. Lic. PIZ-739. <b>\$1599</b>	<b>'66 MUSTANG COUPE</b> V-8, pwr. steering, automatic, radio, htr., air conditioning. Low miles. Lic. WAE-933. <b>\$2299</b>
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Refrigerators	2500</

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Storage .....	1950
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Arts & Services	1938
Cars (Wanted)	1700
Port Cars	1705
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172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680	681	682
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**HOMES FOR SALE**

**Lakewood Plaza 1185**  
Open House Sun. 1 to 5  
3436 HACKETT  
Submitt 1520 down on FHA or no down on 60, 90, 120, 150, 180, 210, 240, 270, 300, 330, 360, 390, 420, 450, 480, 510, 540, 570, 600, 630, 660, 690, 720, 750, 780, 810, 840, 870, 900, 930, 960, 990, 1020, 1050, 1080, 1110, 1140, 1170, 1200, 1230, 1260, 1290, 1320, 1350, 1380, 1410, 1440, 1470, 1500, 1530, 1560, 1590, 1620, 1650, 1680, 1710, 1740, 1770, 1800, 1830, 1860, 1890, 1920, 1950, 1980, 2010, 2040, 2070, 2100, 2130, 2160, 2190, 2220, 2250, 2280, 2310, 2340, 2370, 2400, 2430, 2460, 2490, 2520, 2550, 2580, 2610, 2640, 2670, 2700, 2730, 2760, 2790, 2820, 2850, 2880, 2910, 2940, 2970, 3000, 3030, 3060, 3090, 3120, 3150, 3180, 3210, 3240, 3270, 3300, 3330, 3360, 3390, 3420, 3450, 3480, 3510, 3540, 3570, 3600, 3630, 3660, 3690, 3720, 3750, 3780, 3810, 3840, 3870, 3900, 3930, 3960, 3990, 4020, 4050, 4080, 4110, 4140, 4170, 4200, 4230, 4260, 4290, 4320, 4350, 4380, 4410, 4440, 4470, 4500, 4530, 4560, 4590, 4620, 4650, 4680, 4710, 4740, 4770, 4800, 4830, 4860, 4890, 4920, 4950, 4980, 5010, 5040, 5070, 5100, 5130, 5160, 5190, 5220, 5250, 5280, 5310, 5340, 5370, 5400, 5430, 5460, 5490, 5520, 5550, 5580, 5610, 5640, 5670, 5700, 5730, 5760, 5790, 5820, 5850, 5880, 5910, 5940, 5970, 6000, 6030, 6060, 6090, 6120, 6150, 6180, 6210, 6240, 6270, 6300, 6330, 6360, 6390, 6420, 6450, 6480, 6510, 6540, 6570, 6600, 6630, 6660, 6690, 6720, 6750, 6780, 6810, 6840, 6870, 6900, 6930, 6960, 6990, 7020, 7050, 7080, 7110, 7140, 7170, 7200, 7230, 7260, 7290, 7320, 7350, 7380, 7410, 7440, 7470, 7500, 7530, 7560, 7590, 7620, 7650, 7680, 7710, 7740, 7770, 7800, 7830, 7860, 7890, 7920, 7950, 7980, 8010, 8040, 8070, 8100, 8130, 8160, 8190, 8220, 8250, 8280, 8310, 8340, 8370, 8400, 8430, 8460, 8490, 8520, 8550, 8580, 8610, 8640, 8670, 8700, 8730, 8760, 8790, 8820, 8850, 8880, 8910, 8940, 8970, 9000, 9030, 9060, 9090, 9120, 9150, 9180, 9210, 9240, 9270, 9300, 9330, 9360, 9390, 9420, 9450, 9480, 9510, 9540, 9570, 9600, 9630, 9660, 9690, 9720, 9750, 9780, 9810, 9840, 9870, 9900, 9930, 9960, 9990, 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14310, 14340, 14370, 14400, 14430, 14460, 14490, 14520, 14550, 14580, 14610, 14640, 14670, 14700, 14730, 14760, 14790, 14820, 14850, 14880, 14910, 14940, 14970, 15000, 15030, 15060, 15090, 15120, 15150, 15180, 15210, 15240, 15270, 15300, 15330, 15360, 15390, 15420, 15450, 15480, 15510, 15540, 15570, 15600, 15630, 15660, 15690, 15720, 15750, 15780, 15810, 15840, 15870, 15900, 15930, 15960, 15990, 16020, 16050, 16080, 16110, 16140, 16170, 16200, 16230, 16260, 16290, 16320, 16350, 16380, 16410, 16440, 16470, 16500, 16530, 16560, 16590, 16620, 16650, 16680, 16710, 16740, 16770, 16800, 16830, 16860, 16890, 16920, 16950, 16980, 17010, 17040, 17070, 17100, 17130, 17160, 17190, 17220, 17250, 17280, 17310, 17340, 17370, 17400, 17430, 17460, 17490, 17520, 17550, 17580, 17610, 17640, 17670, 17700, 17730, 17760, 17790, 17820, 17850, 17880, 17910, 17940, 17970, 18000, 18030, 18060, 18090, 18120, 18150, 18180, 18210, 18240, 18270, 18300, 18330, 18360, 18390, 18420, 18450, 18480, 18510, 18540, 18570, 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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 7, 1968

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### John Boals Opel

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### Harry C. Clow

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2 door .....	
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'62	\$349
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'68	\$249
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'59 T-BIRD  
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Loaded with power equipment  
includes factory air. This white  
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**'65 DODGE  
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4-door sedan. A one-owner new car trade-in. Shows immaculate care inside & out. Available, radio, air, power steering, etc. Don't wait on this at today's Special Price.

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**'64 Chrysler Newport  
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Spdan, Hery is a beauty with all the conveniences including air cond., wtr. shorr, and all vinyl interior. This car carries 30-36 and avl. #228-A.

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4-Door Sedan. An excellent car sold new by Mr. Power steering and brakes. This car is new. If you have been waiting to have this car, it's yours. Get it at an economy price see this today.

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Sedan. A Puritan white beauty. Sold new by us at a trade for a '64. This is one of those real quality quality cars. And buyers are glad to see our lot. immaculate. #260-A.

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2-door hardtop. The crown of the Chevy line. Loaded with all the goodies. Automatic, factory air, power steering and brakes, radio, 131 wheel. Beautiful ivory with gold interior. \$2550.

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Satellite  
2-door hardtop. An early release 311 cc. of air cooling 243. Loaded with power windows including steering & brakes. Factory air, console, 131 wheel, warranty. Only 1980 miles. \$2799.

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**'67 IMPERIAL**  
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Help. Here is a beauty for the person who wants that extra touch of luxury. Consists with all power and luxury and beautiful leather interior. Covered by Chrysler's 36 months, 3 year warranty. \$3164.

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40 Years on  
Long Beach Blvd.

**R. O. Gould**

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for Chrysler—Valiant  
Imperial—Plymouth  
1600 L. E. BLVD.  
HE 7-2877  
or HE 7-2871

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BEL AIR. Sparkling white 4-Dr. Sedan with V-8, automatic, radio & heater. This car shows the best of care and will serve a new master faithfully. #4332, only

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IMPALA WAGON. A pretty lawn color wagon. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, and bucket rack. Nice car for the family that likes to get. #4415 only

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Beautiful midnight blue in color with blue full vinyl interior. Loaded with chrome trim, extra power windows, brakes, seats, windows, radio, heater, 6-cylinder overhead valve, Factory Air cond., and many more. Reflects the greatest of care from former owner. #4416

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COUNTRY SEDAN. Nice white wagon with V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. You won't be disappointed when you see and drive this bargain #4403 only

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## '61 RAMBLER

AMERICAN WAGON. A good economical transportation car. Radio, heater and a stout hearted 6-cylinder engine. #4407 only

**\$499**

## '62 CORVAIR MONZA

Jet black beauty with black bucketed seat interior, auto. trans., radio and heater. A lot of car for a little money. Look this one over today. #4405.

**\$599**

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BEL AIR WAGON. Beautiful blue 9-passenger wagon. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Whitewall tires plus all the fine extras that make this one really family fun! #4344 only

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COUNTRY SQUIRE. This is a beautiful turnpike wagon equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, radio & heater. Hurry on this one! #4448 only

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Tulane red and white in color with red full vinyl interior. This Club Sedan model equipped with V-8 engine, auto. trans., radio, heater, whitewalls and many more accessories. Get extra sharp car, you'll be proud to park in your driveway. #4431.

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2 door, 2600 cc. early release  
all one of our executive cars.  
Loaded with power equipment  
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Factory air, console, etc. in full  
warranty. Only 2399 plus tax.

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**'67 IMPERIAL Crown 2-Dr.**

Help. Here is a beauty for the  
person who wants that extra  
touch of luxury. Console with  
all power and lockers.  
Leather leather interior. Car  
and by Chrysler's 36 month  
year warranty. \$3199.

**4499**

**40 Years on Long Beach Blvd.**

**R. O. Gould**

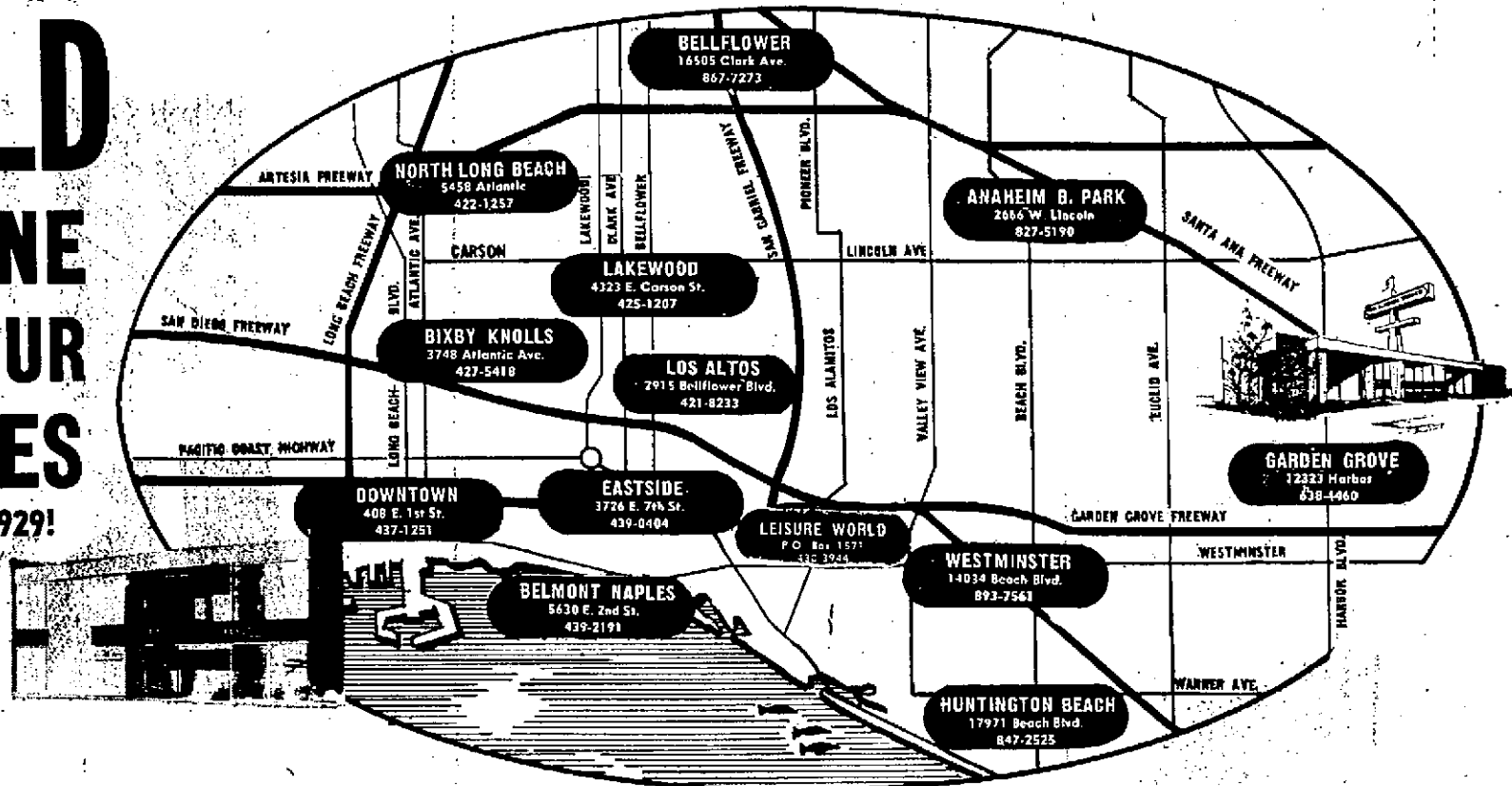
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EASTSIDE, 3726 E. 7th St. 439-0404  
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WESTMINSTER, 14034 Beach Blvd. 893-7561



# TeleVues

Sunday, April 7, 1968

John Gary  
Premiere

[See Special Page 8]



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## 40th Oscar Awards



BQB HOPE... Oscar MC 14th Year

The most widely-watched entertainment event in TV history, the annual Awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will be aired at 7 p.m. Monday, Ch. 7. Bob Hope will be master of ceremonies.

Last year's "Oscarcast" broke its 1966 record for the all-time single-network audience high by drawing an estimated 65,000,000 viewers.

For readers who would like to record their own choices before the winners are announced, or those who would like to keep a factual record of the 1968 Academy Award winners, ABC has prepared the following tally sheet listing many of the nominees.

Best performance by an actor: Warren Beatty, "Bonnie and Clyde"; Dustin Hoffman, "The Gradu-

ate"; Paul Newman, "Cool Hand Luke"; Rod Steiger, "In the Heat of the Night"; Spencer Tracy, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

Best performance by an actor in a supporting role: John Cassavetes, "The Dirty Dozen"; Gene Hackman, "Bonnie and Clyde"; Cecil Kellaway, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"; George Kennedy, "Cool Hand Luke"; Michael J. Pollard, "Bonnie and Clyde."

Best performance by an actress: Anne Bancroft, "The Graduate"; Faye Dunaway, "Bonnie and Clyde"; Dame Edith Evans, "The Whisperers"; Audrey Hepburn, "Wait Until Dark"; Katharine Hepburn, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

(Continued Page 5, Col. 1)



## The Comedy of Ernie Kovacs

By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press International

Ernie Kovacs died six years ago in an automobile crash. But thanks to television, the medium he loved, his genius will be displayed once more in a video special.

"The Comedy of Ernie Kovacs" will be telecast at 10 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 7, a compilation of the best bits from eight specials he did for the network.

Appearing in the special with the late comedian is Joe Mikalos, a card playing, nightclub owner pal whose acting was limited to Kovacs' shows and a couple of bit parts elsewhere.

IT WAS part of Ernie's puckish humor that he would have a non-pro

playing comedy bits with him on a network show.

Mikalos is fully aware that he was a one-man put-on.

"I also know that Ernie was about seven years ahead of his time when it comes to television comedy," Mikalos said the other day.

"They're doing a lot of the same stuff on the new 'Laugh-In' series today that Ernie did years ago. Sure, I was on all of those eight specials, but I haven't been on television since. I wouldn't know what to do.

"With Ernie it was different. He'd tell me what I was supposed to do, and that was the end of it.

"What people don't know about Ernie is that he was a great musician

(Continued Page 4, Col. 3)



## Dick Van Dyke

The quick-change artistry of Dick Van Dyke and guests Jerry Van Dyke, Carl Reiner and Michel Legrand is spotlighted on "Dick Van Dyke," hour variety program at 8 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 2.

Music that bridges the years from the 1920s to the 1980s, dances that move through a ballroom and an oil refinery, a three-minute Special within a Special, a concert of laughter and a salute to pantomime are just a few of the features of the show.

Carl Reiner appears as "soloist" with Van Dyke as the "conductor" in

(Continued Page 6, Col. 3)

DICK VAN DYKE... And Brother, Jerry



# DOOLEY'S New Low Prices ON NEW 1968

# Hotpoint

**Another exclusive first!**  
**24-cu.-ft. HOTPOINT**  
**SIDE-BY-SIDE**

**REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**  
**less than 36" wide**

**HOLDS 2 to 3 cu. ft. MORE THAN ANY OTHER**  
**SIDE-BY-SIDE THIS WIDE**

Hotpoint's new Food Center is like combining a 15-cu.-ft. refrigerator with a 9-cu.-ft. upright freezer—yet it's only 35¾ inches wide. This 24-footer holds 2 to 3-cu.-ft. more than any other 35¾" wide side-by-side. And just check these deluxe features:

- Completely no-frost, both sides • Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning
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- Meat conditioner drawer for fresh meat storage
- Butter spread control
- Dual automatic frozen juice dispenser
- Two adjustable freezer basket-shelves

**\$498<sup>88</sup>**

CSF624J

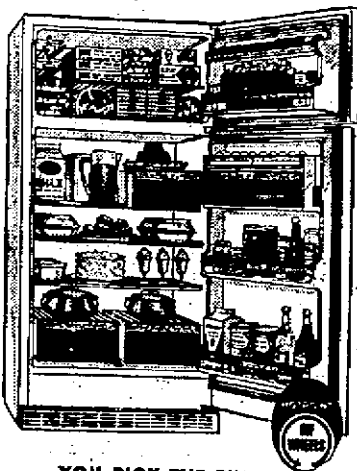
**Newest 1968 HOTPOINT**  
**12-cu.-ft. 2-DOOR**  
**REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

Has Automatic Defrost Refrigerator section. Large 86-lb. Freezer, all Porcelain inside. Only 28-in. wide. Right or Left Hand Doors.

**\$175<sup>00</sup>**



**YOU PICK THE FINISH:**  
 White, Copper or Avocado



**YOU PICK THE FINISH:**  
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**HOTPOINT**  
**Big 17-cu.-ft.**

**COMBINATION**  
**FROST-FREE**  
**REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

Completely frost-free refrigerator and freezer, 28-sq.-ft. of versatile shelf space. Has slide-out meat pan, step shelf, split shelf, adjustable sliding shelf and ice ejector.

**DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE**

**\$268<sup>88</sup>**

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**FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR FREE**  
**SERVICE, 5-YEAR GUARANTEE**  
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**Take 12, 24 or 36 Months to Pay**

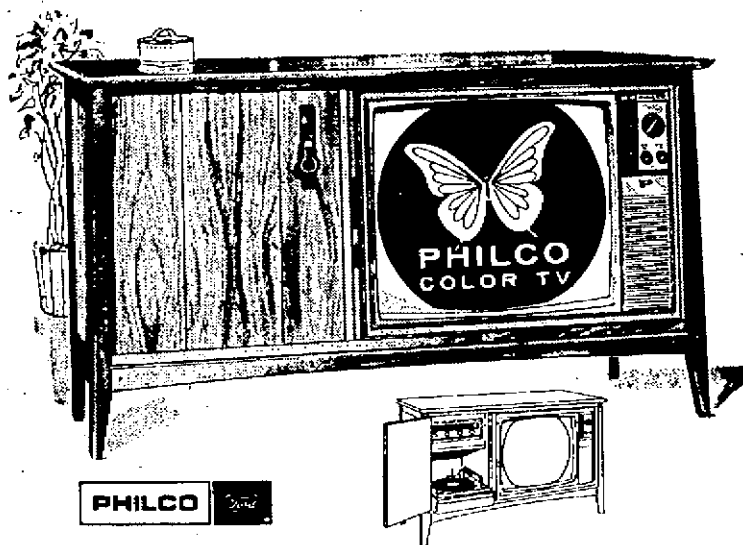
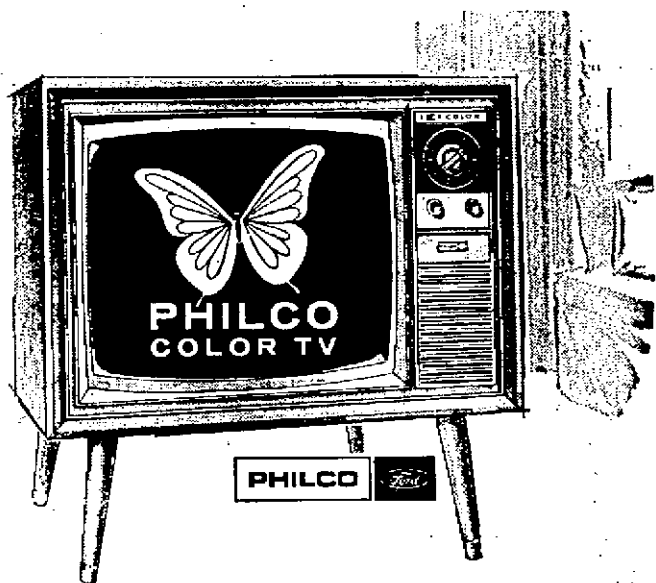
**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

**SUNDAYS, 10 to 5**

**MON. & FRI., 9 to 9; TUES., WED., THURS., SAT., 9 to 6**



# Save More at DOOLEY'S PHILCO Color TV



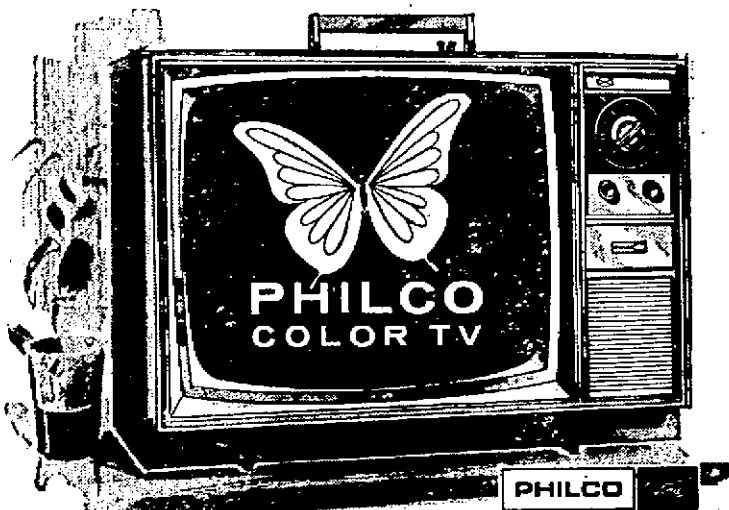
## Big Screen COLOR TV CONSOLE DELUXE WOOD CABINET

Transistorized Solid State  
Signal System, Automatic  
Color Lock Degaussing,  
Illuminated VHF/UHF  
Channel Indicators

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Solid State Signal System, Slim, trim new styling for  
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wood cabinet

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rants to original U.S. purchaser for  
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# Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING APRIL 7, 1968

|                                    |    |
|------------------------------------|----|
| 40th Oscar Awards .....            | 1  |
| The Comedy of Ernie Kovacs .....   | 1  |
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GEORGE ERES, Editor

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

... It has been my observation that KCET (Ch. 28) just does not come through well in the Long Beach area. Where I am living now — in Belmont Shore — it is virtually impossible to get.

There is some kind of "block down here, with respect to certain channels. ... I get sound, but, visually, all I get is a faint picture behind lots of "snow." The man who installed me here ... tells me this is fairly typical of this area of Long Beach. He blames it on the off-shore artificial island that are being built along our shoreline.

M. R. Jourdane,  
Long Beach.

(This is not the experience of others in the Belmont Shore area. A set owner just off the beach on Covina, for instance, says he gets excellent reception of Ch. 28. A TV man suggests that your aerial may be the problem. He agrees that there is interference from the oil islands, but not in your area, and that wouldn't interfere with

UHF reception in any event).

**AHH! COME ON!** When Jackie Gleason says, "and as usual 'the Miami audience is the greatest'" he isn't being fair to those of us who truly enjoy his great program. That is, those of us who do not live in Miami.

I think the blown out Miami audience has had enough. Is there any chance of Jack and Art coming westward? Or can't they find a plane big enough to hold him?

The people in California would welcome him, I'm sure, and he'd get a round of applause that would create a hurricane — just to make him feel at home.

Glenn E. Thompson,  
Long Beach.

**PLEASE**, in some way, let Miss Fabray (Ch. 4, Sunday, 3—24, "Experiment in Television") know how great her program "Theater of the Deaf" was. I hope more will be forthcoming. I am a hearing person, but took a course in Communi-

(Continued Page 15, Col. 1)

Off-beat sketch  
of people emerging  
from bathtub was  
one of the zany  
gags of Ernie Kovacs.  
Shot shows Maggie  
Brown (left) and  
Jolene Brand



## Humor of Ernie Kovacs



**ONE OF KOVACS'** aliases was "Percy Dovetonsil, the poet who daintily read fragile poems on the air.

(Continued from Page 1)

in addition to being a showman and a comedian. He's the only genius I've ever known."

**VIEWERS** will be treated to the entire scope of Kovacs' humor, including Percy Dovetonsil reading a poem while sipping on a flower-bedeked martini.

Also on hand will be the Nairobi Trio, not to mention the zany used car salesman bit with Ernie's hand knocking a car through the floor.

One 2-minute segment of the special will be devoted to a pantomime sketch with Ernie as Simple Eugene.

**IN** television's brief history Kovacs stands alone as a pioneer and in-

novator. He tinkered with the medium like an inventor.

Not since Kovacs has any performer utilized the special electronic gimmickry, the infinite varieties of triple and quadruple exposures of the camera, miniatures, masking and all the rest that galvanized his shows into something more than entertainment.

Certainly, Ernie used comedy as the vehicle for his experimentation. But beneath the laughs was the serious work of bending and warping a new medium to imaginative forms never experienced in movies, the theater or radio.

Ernie Kovacs under- stood television as no man before him or since.

## TV NOTEBOOK

ABC-TV's evening news program will be alerted next month, offering more emphasis on "contemporary events and people" in the headlines, and featuring "by-line commentators."

Elmer C. Lower, president of ABC news, said that the program which will assume its altered style in mid-May, will "regularly present by-line commentators in the field of politics, science, the lively arts, fashion, society, sports, finance and international affairs."

He added: "We intend to present strong, biting commentary that will reflect the different schools of opinion in our society."

Citing the differences

among various newspapers and magazines in the nation, Lower disagreed with the notion that "the final shape of the product has to be the same on all three national networks."

The ABC-TV commentary concept is provocative, but everything, of course, will depend on the quality of the commentators. Yet there seems little doubt that the flood of television commentary unleashed by differing views on the Vietnam war has not only stimulated viewers, but led to the opening of other doors in video editorializing as well.

**FIGURE** skating champion Peggy Fleming has

signed a long-term agreement with NBC, and in the works are a television special with her, as well as plans to make her "a major show business personality"

... An hour documentary about the husband-and-wife auto-racing team of Craig and Lee Breedlove airs on ABC June 8.

"**THE LUCY SHOW**," now repeating programs shown earlier this season, will not return to CBS. Lucille Ball will be back, starring in a comedy series in the same Monday night half hour, but some drastic changes will occur over the summer.

When Miss Ball returns (Continued Page 17, Col. 1)

## There's Family Fun for Everyone at Knott's



Calico mine ride, stage coaches, old fashioned melodrama, there's more fun at Knott's than you ever thought possible. And, of course, there's world famous dining, 42 unique gift shops and the excitement of an old west ghost town. Come on out to Knott's soon—we're open every day and night of the week.

**KNOTT'S**  
BERRY FARM & GHOST TOWN

ON BEACH BLVD. (HWY. 39) 2 MILES SO. OF SANTA ANA FREEWAY — BUENA PARK, CALIF.





**FOR THE FIRST** time since 1956 all the "Best Actor" nominees are American: (bottom, left to right) Spencer Tracy, Paul Newman, Dustin Hoffman, (top, left to right) Rod Steiger and Warren Beatty.



**THE FIVE WOMEN** vying for the "Best Actress" honors Monday, on Ch. 7 are: (top row, left to right) Katharine Hepburn, Dame Edith Evans, Audrey Hepburn, (bottom, left to right) Anne Bancroft, Faye Dunaway.

# The Oscars

## Major Award Nominees

(Continued from Page 1)

Best performance by an actress in a supporting role: Carol Channing, "Thoroughly Modern Millie," Mildred Natwick, "Barefoot in the Park," Estelle Parsons, "Bonnie and Clyde," Beah Richards, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," Katharine Ross, "The Graduate."

Best picture of the year: "Bonnie and Clyde" (Warner Bros.-Seven Arts), "Doctor Dolittle"

(20th Century-Fox), "The Graduate" (Embassy), "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" (Columbia), "In the Heat of the Night" (United Artists). Best song first used in an eligible motion picture:

"The Bare Necessities" (The Jungle Book), "The Eyes of Love" (Banning), "The Look of Love" (Casino Royale), "Talk to the Animals" (Doctor Dolittle), "Thoroughly Modern Millie" (Thoroughly Modern Millie).



**MARTA ACMAN** (inset) is a teen-ager whose open heart operation is shown in "The Human Heart" episode of "The 21st Century" at 6 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 2.

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100% Frost-Proof  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

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**BIG 295**  
Sq. In. Screen

**RED HOT COLOR TV SPECIALS!**

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- Solid State Console
- AM-FM Radio
- Swivel Phone
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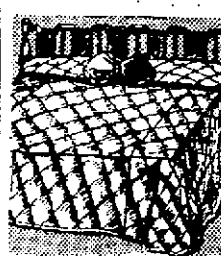
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**BROCADE DRAPES**  
 A luxury looking drape at a low price. 48"x54", solid colors of white, beige, brown, gold, olive green, red, royal blue, peacock blue, orange.  
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## Dick Van Dyke

(Continued from Page 1)

"Symphony of Laughter," a choral concert presented entirely in giggles and guffaws against a formal concert-hall background.

Michel Legrand serenades five little girls — Nan Schwartz, Candy Claussen, Andrea Darvi, Bubs Hopper and Karen Schwartz—with a French song he composed for the Special. Legrand makes one of his rare appearances as a singer, portraying a grandfather in the 1980s trying to explain the rock-and-roll music of the 1960s to the children.



CARL REINER... 'Symphony of Laughter' Soloist

## The Great American Novel

New Concept of Presenting Literature on TV

"The Great American Novel," a new concept of presenting literature on television, not as drama but in documentary form, will be broadcast as a News Special at 10 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

With Correspondent Eric Sevareid as reporter and Pat Hingle and Richard Boone as narrators, "The Great American Novel" focuses on "Babbitt," Sinclair Lewis's scathing portrayal of middle-class mid-America, and "The Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck's memorable portrait of man's struggle against injustice and inhumanity.

TO EVOKE the contemporary relevance of these two socially and politically significant novels, CBS News producer Arthur Barron concentrated on real places and people, modern-day equivalents of the settings and characters of the books. To evoke "Babbitt" in contemporary terms, he chose Duluth, Minn., the model for Lewis's Zenith City, where he filmed activities of members of the Duluth Lions Club and their wives; for "The Grapes of Wrath," his camera followed a Kentucky farmer and his family on their flight to the anticipated haven of industrial Chicago.

IN THE segment filmed in Appalachia and Chicago for "The Grapes of Wrath,"

In one of the segments filmed in Duluth, Hingle is shown as a 1968 version of George F. Babbitt. He addresses the Duluth Lions Club, delivering the same speech Babbitt gave to Zenith's Booster Club. A highlight of the coverage of Hingle's speech is the audience's reaction to words spoken 47 years before as fiction. Members of the Lions are also shown conducting business, traveling by train to a convention, at parties, in private discussions, and while hunting, all with Lewis's words, read by Hingle, as narrative.

Barron's camera follow the farmer as he makes the decision to move his family to the big city. Boone reads Steinbeck's words as the camera records actual scenes of the farmer's reactions to leaving home, to his introduction to a big city (Chicago) and loneliness, to the frustration of unemployment, to the physical and emotional problems that beset his displaced family and, finally, to hope in a group of people who believe that together they can rise above their poverty.



MULTI-TALENTED Wayne Newton is joined by Count Basie for "One More Time!" Newton's first TV special at 9:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7

## 'One More Time!'

Newton Special Monday

"One More Time!" Wayne Newton's first network TV special, will be presented in color on ABC Monday, April 8 at 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

Newton's guests in the special re-creating great moments and songs in musical history are Tennessee Ernie Ford, Count Basie, Frankie Laine, the Mills Brothers, Johnnie Ray, Kay Starr, Charlie Barnet, Louis Bellson, Les Brown, Louis Jordan and Paul Weston.

Wayne, who has been smashing attendance re-

ords during the past year in personal concerts, nightclub and hotel dates, will reprise "Danke Schoen" and nine other songs and demonstrate his versatility on the guitar, banjo, violin and trumpet.

Among the songs to be performed by Newton's guests are "15 Tons," "April in Paris," "Jezebel," "Up a Lazy River," "Cry," "Wheel of Fortune," "Cherokee," "Skin Deep," "Leap Frog," "Is You Is or Is You Ain't My Baby" and "Day By Day."



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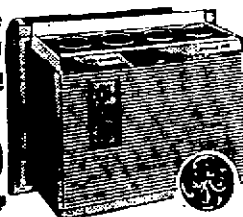
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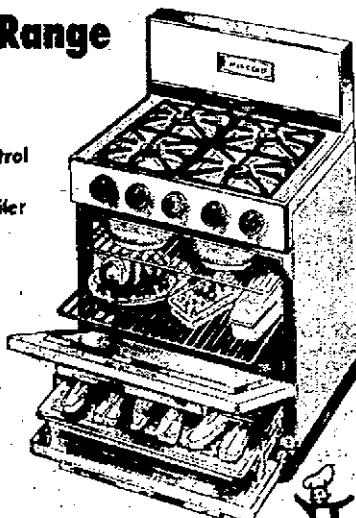
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# SUNDAY

April 7, 1968

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry  
11 The Bible Answers  
7:30  
2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)  
7 (C) Sunday Storytimes  
9 (C) World of Youth  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 (C) Country Music

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) I Have a Dream, Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Judy Collins. Original cantata based on writings of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.  
4 (C) The Christophers

- 5 (C) God Is the Answer  
7 (C) New Casper Show  
9 Perceptive Parent

8:30

- 4 Movie: "Mr. Arkadin," Orson Welles (56)  
7 (C) Milton the Monster  
9 (C) Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison (53)

9:00 A.M.

- 13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman  
2 (C) Camera Three: "Poster Art," Toulouse-Lautrec to psychedelic.  
5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir  
7 (C) Linus Loinhearted  
11 (C) Mormon General Conference (Salt Lake Temple Square), with Pres. David O. McKay, Mormon Tabernacle Choir

- 13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias

9:30

- 2 (C) Clergy & the News  
5 Movie: "Born to the Saddle," Leif Ericson (54)  
7 (C) Bugs Bunny

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Steps to Learning  
4 (C) This Is the Life  
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show  
9 (C) Movie: "On Threshold of Space," Guy Madison (56)  
13 (C) House Detective

10:30

- 2 (C) Opportunity Line  
4 (C) Frontiers of Faith: "Crisis in the Nation — White Racism." First in 4 parts.  
7 (C) Discovery '68: "Where Sea Begins"

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs (see "sports")  
4 (C) Favorite Sermon: Rev. Arnold Kuntz, L.B. Bethany Lutheran  
5 (C) Homebuyers Guide  
7 (C) NBA Basketball (see "sports")  
11 Movie: "Vera Cruz," Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster (54)  
13 (C) Church in the Home

11:30

- 4 (C) Palm Sunday Mass, Church of St. John the Evangelist, Deer Park, Ohio  
9 Movie: "16 Fathoms Deep," Lon Chaney (48)

12 NOON

- 5 Movies: "Mummy's Ghost" (Chaney), "Mummy's Hand" (Zucco) and "Man-Made Monster" (Chaney)  
13 The Intelligent Parent: "Law Day Salute"

12:30

- 4 (C) Eternal Light Spe-

cial: "Passover of Rembrandt Van Rijn," Larry Gates, Guy Sorrell, Boris Tamarin. Morton Wishengrad story of artist's learning what Passover means to the Jews.

- 11 (C) Dodger Dugout  
13 (C) Faith for Today

12:55

- 11 (C) Baseball (sports)

1:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Meet the Press: Roy Jenkins, Chancellor of the Exchequer of Great Britain (taped Friday in Boston)  
7 (C) Directions: "The Final Ingredient" (R). Full hour Passover drama set in 1944 Nazi concentration camp.

## ★ PGA GREENSBORO OPEN (see "sports")

- 13 Roy Rogers Show

1:30

- 4 (C) News Conference  
13 (C) Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Wendy & Me, Connie Stevens, George Burns  
4 (C) On Campus, Bob Wright (Occidental): "Mayor John Lindsay"  
7 Movie: "Secret File: Hollywood," Robert Clarke (62)  
13 (C) Roller Derby: San Francisco Bay Bombers vs. Northwest Cardinals

2:30

- 2 (C) Belief, Rev. John Mills, USC athletic director Jesse Hill  
4 Movie: "Johnny Nobody," Aldo Ray (60)  
9 (C) Oscar Movie: "Calamity Jane," Doris Day.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Insider-Outsider  
13 Cavalcade of Books

- 34 Futbol (soccer)

3:30

- 2 (C) Face the Nation: Sen. Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass.) on work of the late Martin Luther King  
5 Movie: "Fighting Man of Plains," Randolph Scott (49)  
7 (C) Press Conference  
11 (C) Dodger Scoreboard  
13 (C) Movie: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable (43)

3:45

- 11 Movie: "7th Survivor," Felix Aythier (Br.-45)  
4:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter  
4 (C) The War This Week  
7 (C) Amer. Sportsman, Curt Gowdy, Rick Jason hunts African elephant, with Phil Harris after partridge in Idaho, Gowdy and Lee Wulff in Newfoundland for Labrador trout. (Final show of season.)  
28 (C) Helping Pay for USA, E. G. Marshall (IRS)

4:30

- 2 (C) Newsmakers: Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), on his Presidential candidacy  
4 (C) Animal Secrets: "The Critical Time."  
9 Movie: "Battle Taxi," Sterling Hayden (55)  
28 (C) World Press (1 hr.)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Clete Roberts, News  
4 (C) Grand Prix of Skiing (see sports)  
7 (C) Movie: "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" Jayne Mansfield, Tony Randall (57)  
11 Outer Limits: "I, Robot," Howard Da Silva

Tele-Vues

- 13 Burke's Law, G. Barry  
34 Toros (bullfights)

5:30

- 2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour. Start of 2-part national championship including pantomimist Susan Burton of Torrance, other California entrants from Sun Pablo and Sylmar.  
5 (C) Changing Times  
22 Church of Open Door  
28 The Toy That Grew Up: "Are Parents People?" Betty Bronson, Adolphe Menjou (25)

5:45

- 5 (C) Passport to Profit  
6:00 P.M.  
2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "Human Heart," Dr. Christian Barnard and other surgeons. New techniques for treatment and possible prevention of heart disease.  
4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle: With USC rethinking undefeated, it's a new contest between Immaculata and Lake Erie colleges.

- 5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Welcome to April, and Palm Sunday tribute.  
9 (C) Stan Richards news  
11 Combat! Vic Morrow  
13 (C) Wackiest Ship in Army, Jack Warden

- ★ THE NEW JOHN GARY SHOW DEBUTS IN JUST 1 HR.! DON'T MISS IT!  
6:30  
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Jim Jeffries and the Burbank Barn.  
4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly (R). Flipper seeks help

- (Continued Page 9, Col. 1)

## SPORTS TODAY

**NHL STANLEY CUP Playoffs**, 11 a.m. (2), in color, finds the New York Rangers facing the Chicago Black Hawks in the first of at least five telecasts in the post-season series for the trophy.

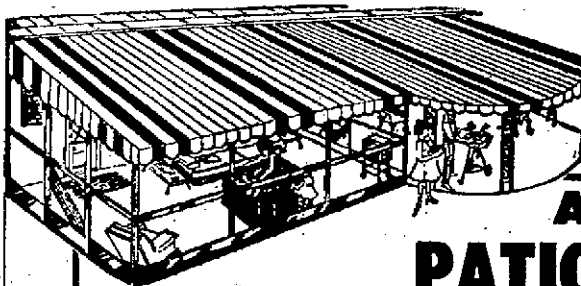
**NBA BASKETBALL Playoffs**, 11 a.m. (7), in color, has the Boston Celtics hosting the Philadelphia 76ers in second game of best-of-7 series.

**BASEBALL**, 12:55 p.m. (11), in color, goes to San Diego for the final exhibition clash between the Dodgers and Cleveland Indians.

**GREENSBORO OPEN Golf Tournament**, 1 p.m. (9), in color, brings the last four holes in the final round of the 31st annual classic, plus sudden-death playoff, if needed.

**GRAND PRIX of Skiing**, 5 p.m. (4), in color, has tapes of the action at Heavenly Valley, Calif., as Billy Kidd, Nancy Greene (possibly Jean-Claude Killy) and others of the world's top skiers compete in the Governor's Cup to accrue points toward the World Cup (already cinched by Killy).

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# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

## SPECIAL

**JOHN GARY SHOW (5), 7 p.m. (C)** — Premiere. Young Gary revives his 'personal taping sessions' and his songs to the audience in a new 90-min. weekly series from Miami Beach's Hilton Plaza Hotel. Initial guests are Tony Martin, Luba Lisa, Yaffa Yarkoni, James Brown, Alan Drake, Jackie Kannon and Chuck McCann.

**OSCAR SPECIAL (9), 7:30 p.m. (C)** — Arlene Dahl and Don McGuire are the new hosting team for station's third annual viewer-voting show, as votes are counted in the five major categories of tomorrow's Academy Awards. Film clips are shown of the five "best picture" nominees, and some of the nominated stars will chat on the phones. ("Bonnie and Clyde" is leading in pre-show tabulations.)

**GRAMOPHONE To Groovy (13), 7:30 p.m. (C)** — Andy Wilson reviews the changes in popular music since the '20s, with guests including Garry Moore, Leonard Nimoy, Jimmy Van Heusen, Sammy Cahn, Klm Weston, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and the Sunshine Company. (Hour repeats Tuesday, 10 p.m.)

**DICK VAN DYKE (2), 8 p.m. (C)** — In his second variety special, Dick teams with brother Jerry Van Dyke for a song-and-dance act; stars in songs, pantomimes and sketches, welcomes Carl Reiner and composer- pianist Michel Legrand, and introduces a new form of "live-action animation" created by three young film innovators. An "ages of man" monologue and a pantomime tribute to Marcel Marceau are highlights.

**THE KING FAMILY (11), 9 p.m. (C)** — In their fourth of five holiday specials, the singing family welcome spring at Descano Gardens, take part in an Easter parade at Sherman Oaks's Fashion Square, and arrive for Easter services at Van Nuys' Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

lard, Herbert Rudley, Beverly Garland, Herb lunched with a pretty former classmate, and Eve and Kay suspect the worst.

5 (C) Upbeat, Don Webster, Lionel Hampton, Jay and Techniques, Al Hirt, Vic Dana

13 (C) Ski Show, F. Malone

28 (C) PBL, Edward P. Morgan, Segments on Willie Mays, a Negro GI's adjustment to U.S. civilian life.

2 (C) Smothers Brothers (R), Carl Reiner, Hamill Camp, Jennie Smith, the Happenings

4 (C) Bonanza, Michael Landon, David Canary, Marj Dusay, Peter Whitney, Little Joe and Candy prove a strike-bound mine unsafe, and become targets of killers.

7 Movie: "Hud," Paul Newman, Patricia Neal, Melvyn Douglas ('63). Triple Oscar-winner.

9 Documentary Short: "Dylan Thomas," Richard Burton narrates 1962 Oscar winner.

11 (C) Easter with the King Family

13 (C) Canadian Jr. Hockey: Niagara Falls Flyers at Toronto Marlbor- oughs

5 (C) Car and Track

9 (C) Movie: "Wilson," Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn, Geraldine Fitzgerald ('45). Winner of 5 Oscars.

2 (C) Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Barbara Bain, Anthony Zerbe (R) Fashion photog- rapher heads a spy ring

4 (C) Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Bal-

which plans to release enough pneumonic-plague bacilli to infect a million Americans.

4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Mark Slade, Warren Stevens (R). Army captain refuses to trade prisoners with Cochise, and Apaches prepare to execute three deserters.

5 **SUNDAY NEWS REPORT** Pres. by Harris & Frank (C) Chamber, Garton.

11 (C) Jack Latham News 22 Dean Manion Forum

5 (C) World of Youth 11 (C) David Susskind Topics: Nation's economy, contemporary society.

2 (C) Clete Roberts, News 4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News 5 (C) The Road to Free- dom Is Costly, Rabbi Juda Glasner. A model Seder, in Passover special.

7 (C) Bill Beutel, News 13 (C) Church in Home

2 (C) Harry Reasoner 7 (C) Movie: "Column South," Audie Murphy

2 Movie: "Keeper of the Flame," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn ('43)

4 (C) Movie: "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," Robert Wagner, Peter Lawford ('66)

12 **MIDNIGHT** 13 Movie: "Fuzzy Pink Nightgown," Jane Russell ('57)

1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "3 for Bedroom C," Gloria Swanson

4 (C) KNBC Report 1:30 13 Movie: "World Owes Me a Living," David Farrar ('45)

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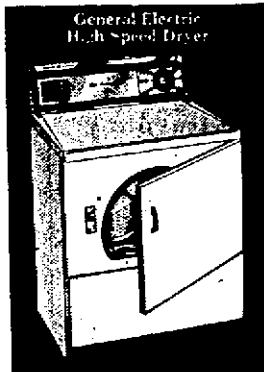
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# MONDAY

April 8, 1968

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

8:30

- 2 (C) The Near East  
4 (C) Prevent Accidents  
11 Most of Maturity

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Other People, Ways  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Art Buchwald  
7 (C) Scope (education)  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News  
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria  
9 (C) Abbott & Costello  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo "Baseball salute"  
7 (C) Virginia Graham  
9 (C) Dick Tracy

8:30

- 7 (C) Prize Movie: "Picnic," Wm. Holden, Kim Novak ('56). With musical prizes. Jackie Joseph is hostess.  
9 Movie: "Lucky Losers," Bowery Boys ('50)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Fun!  
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Eve Arden, Charles Robinson  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies  
4 (C) Concentration  
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): with Saul Alinsky  
28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 13 Ann Sothern Show

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Lynn Redgrave, Eli Wallach, Eve Arden, Nipsey Russell  
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercises)  
9 Money Movie: "Topper Takes a Trip," Constance Bennett ('39)

10:15

- 13 World Talk, Thalheimer

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares, Abby Dalton, Buddy Hackett, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Brenda Lee, Jerry Vale (later today and Tuesday only)  
5 (C) Family Theatre:

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**'68 DEVILLES**  
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"His Credential," Peggy Lennon. The Resurrection.

- 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Rich Little, Jack Gilford  
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R): "Campus Dissent"  
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Hoodlum Empire," Brian Donlevy ('51)  
11 (C) Truth-Consequences  
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentry, Susan Brown  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery  
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman  
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)  
11 Movie: "Deception," Bette Davis, Claude Rains ('46)  
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
5 Johnny Grant, News  
7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Caroline Leonetti  
4 (C) Another World  
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas  
7 (C) Wedding Party  
13 Movie: "Actors & Sin," Edw. G. Robinson ('53)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
4 (C) You Don't Say! Pat Carroll, Bill Cullen  
7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night  
4 (C) Match Game, Betty White, George Hamilton  
5 Love That Bob!  
7 (C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 (C) General Hospital  
9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan  
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Bill Keene Show, Miriam Makeba, Dana Wynter  
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI (final week)  
5 (C) The Perfect Match  
7 (C) Dark Shadows  
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney  
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "Nora Prentiss," Ann Sheridan ('47)  
5 (C) Divorce Court  
7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Pete Kelly's Blues," Jack Webb, Janet Leigh ('55)  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 (C) Superheroes

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## SPECIAL

### PRESIDENT JOHNSON

—An address to a joint session of Congress appealing for immediate passage of a civil rights bill, in the wake of Thursday's assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., airs live at 6 p.m. on channels 4, 7 and 11, and by tape delay at 9 p.m. on channels 2 and 4.

**OSCAR AWARDS** (7, 7 p.m. (C) — Bob Hope makes his 14th appearance as host as the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences honors its own in the 40th annual awards ceremonies, live from Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. Elmer Bernstein is musical director, with nominated tunes sung by Lainie Kazan, Angela Lansbury and Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66. Four segments with film clips of past Oscar winners will be narrated, on film, by Katharine Hepburn, Olivia De Havilland, Princess Grace (Kelly) and Anne Bancroft.

- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Meredith MacRae, Alvy Moore, Jeremy Clyde, Tony Daryl, Ruth Warrick  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood (R), Shecky Greene  
13 The Amazine Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
5 Ozzie and Harriet  
7 (C) Bob Young, News  
13 The Addams Family  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) President Johnson Address to Congress  
4 (C) President Johnson Address to Congress  
5 (C) NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs (see "sports"). Steverino moves to 8:30 p.m. today only.  
7 (C) President Johnson before Joint Session of Congress.

- 11 (C) President Johnson Address to Congress  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 TV High School: "Natural Science." Earth.

6:30

- 9 (C) Groovy Game  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn  
28 Teacher '68: Bus. law

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley (David and Chet move to 6 p.m. next week)

### 7 ACADAMY AWARDS

★ **Mo'd by Bob Hope** brought to you by **EASTMAN KODAK CO.** (C) to approx. 9 p.m. ("Cowboy" is 10:30 p.m. today only)  
9 (C) F Troop, F. Tucker

- 11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. The Ricardos are going West.

7:30

- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Milburn Stone, Denver Pyle (R). Doc delivers triplets to a

### GREAT MATING Game

(7, 9 p.m. (C) — A look at how an old game is being played with the changing mores of the sizzling '60s, views singles life at ski resorts, discotheques, "in" restaurants, dating bars, computer parties and swank "singles only" apartment complexes. (Time is approximate.)

**ONE MORE TIME!** (7, 9:30 p.m. (C) — For his first network special, Wayne Newton re-creates some of the greatest moments of music during the past decades, show casing his own multiple talents, and featuring Count Basie, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Frankie Laine, the Mills Brothers, Johnnie Ray, Kay Starr, Charlie Barnett, Louis Bellson, Les Brown, Louis Jordan and Paul Weston. Hour salutes the all-time hits and the stars who made them famous, including the 25-year old Wayne's own "Danke Schoen" and Ernie's "16 Tons."

holdup victim, then has his hands full taking care of them when they're orphaned.

- 4 (C) The Monkees, Davy Jones, Donna Loren, Arnold Moss (R). Middle Eastern princess spots Davy's picture in a magazine, and picks him for her bridegroom.

- 9 Movie: "Mind-Benders," Dirk Bogarde, Mary Ure (Br-'63)

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker New contest for AMX

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Ann Barton

- 28 French Chef, Julia Child "Rognons sautes, flambes"

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Rowan & Martin Laugh-In, Judy Carne, Arte Johnson, Gary Owens, plus Pamela Austin, Flip Wilson, John Byner, "mod world" salute to spirit of adventure

- 11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Anne Jeffries, Darren McGavin

- 28 Quest, J.A. (pt. 2)

8:30

- 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon (R). Lucy slips 48 cents from her pocket into the bank's till to balance it —and Mooney gets fired.

- 5 **GET THE NEWS BLAH?** ★ **GET HAPPY WITH STEVE ALLEN & GANG** (C) With Barbara Feldon, Rodney Dangerfield, Jack Cassidy, Miss Peanut Butler '68. Highlight is first episode of "Steve Allen, R.N."

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Orson Bean hosts Dustin Hoffman, Julius LaRosa, Selma Diamond, Charlie Manna, Bobby Ramson

- 13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Woman from Red Germany," Ingrid Pitt

- 28 USA Poetry: Denise Levertov and Charles Olson

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie

- 4 (C) President Johnson Address to Congress

- 5 **QUICK! OVER TO STEVE**

- ★ **ALLEN FOR ALL THE FUN!**

- 7 (C) The Great Mating Game

- 13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Challenge of the Pyrenees"

- 28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "Graduating Seniors" from 3 area high schools

9:30

- 7 (C) One More Time Wayne Newton, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Count Basie

- 9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire

- 13 (C) George Pierrot's Adventure: "Where Sailed the Vikings"

- 28 NET Journal: "Farewell Arabia." An Interel documentary on the Arabian shiekdom of Abu Dhabi, and the nation's rapid transitions since the discovery of oil, filmed just prior to recent Arab-Israeli strife.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Carol Burnett Show. (R). Trini Lopez, Ken Berry, old riverboat "mellerdrama"

- 4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Paul Bertoya, Martin Gomez. Robinson and Scott become doting babysitters for a 10-month-old Mexican girl who is the unwitting courier of top-secret microfilm.

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

- 11 (C) Jack Latham, News (Drier left early)

- 13 (C) Daring Ventures

10:30

- 7 (C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, Frank Marth, Antoinette Howar (R). In segment which opened defunct series, cattlemen oppose the idea of game ranching.

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

- 28 (C) What's Happening, Mr. Silver? Dick Gregory is quizzed on civil rights, Vietnam and Presidential politics by "Upward Bound" students at Tufts University.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report

- 4 (C) 11th Hour News

- 5 Movie: "Night Monster," Bela Lugosi ('42)

- 9 (C) Movie: "Hellfire Club," Keith Michell ('61)

- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show

- 13 (C) Movie: "Checkpoint," Anthony Steele (Br-'57)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Assignment Paris," Dana Andrews ('52)

- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny

## SPORTS TODAY

**NHL STANLEY Cup Playoffs** (5), 6 p.m. (5), in color, has Jiggs McDonald at Minneapolis for the third game in a best-of-7 series between the Kings and the Minnesota North Stars.



**PAMELA AUSTIN** sings about the adventures of a "bunny" waitress on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

Carson, Art Buchwald, Liza Minelli, Alan King, Flip Wilson, the Irish Rovers  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News (no Bishop tonight)  
11 (C) Les Crane Show

**12 MIDNIGHT**  
7 (C) Movie: "Desk Set," Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy ('51)

**12:30**  
11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Steve Cochran  
13 Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable ('41)

**1:00 A.M.**  
2 Movie: "The Werewolf," Don Megowan ('56)  
4 (C) KNBC Report

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**LOS ANGELES** (386-8370)  
(Wilshire at Catalina), 2nd Floor  
3335 Wilshire Blvd.,

• Monday, April 8, 8:00 P.M.  
• Wednesday, April 10, 8:00 P.M.

**WESTWOOD** (477-4521)  
Westwood Center Bldg.  
1100 Glendon Ave., Room 519

• Monday, April 8, 8:00 P.M.  
• Thursday, April 11, 8:00 P.M.

**ENCINO** (961-3533)  
16661 Ventura Blvd., Encino

• Tuesday, April 9, 8:00 P.M.  
• Wednesday, April 10, 8:00 P.M.

## Free Demonstration

**SOUTH BAY** (370-3544)  
Del Amo Financial Center  
Union Bank Bldg., 5th Floor

• Tuesday, April 9, 8:00 P.M.  
• Wednesday, April 10, 8:00 P.M.

**LONG BEACH-LAKEWOOD**  
(421-8870)

California Federal Bldg.  
5505 East Carson  
(Carson at Bellflower), Lakewood

• Monday, April 8, 8:00 P.M.  
• Thursday, April 11, 8:00 P.M.

**ORANGE COUNTY** (541-4174)

Union Bank Square  
Center Tower Bldg., Room 206  
(Main at LaVeta), Orange

• Monday, April 8, 8:00 P.M.  
• Thursday, April 11, 8:00 P.M.

**SAN GABRIEL VALLEY** (446-4663)  
735 West Duarte Road  
3rd Floor, Arcadia

• Tuesday, April 9, 8:00 P.M.  
• Wednesday, April 10, 8:00 P.M.

**WHITTIER** (698-6225)  
Whittier Square Bldg., 13215 East Penn,  
Suite 122, Whittier

• Tuesday, April 9, 8:00 P.M.  
• Wednesday, April 10, 8:00 P.M.

**FOR INFORMATION ON SPECIAL GROUP CLASSES IN YOUR AREA CALL: 386-8370**



# TUESDAY

April 9, 1968

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 (C) Russian Literature
- 4 (C) Prevent Accidents
- 11 Teacher '68, A. Pike

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Earth & the Seas
- 4 (C) Today, High Downs with Dr. Haim Ginott, Michael J. Pollard
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti News
- 7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
- 9 (C) Family Theatre: "Prince of Peace—His Credential," Peggy Lennon. Proof of the Resurrection.
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (C) Virginia Graham with Arlene Dahl
- 9 (C) Superheroes

8:30

- 7 Prize Movie: "Holiday," Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant ('37)
- 9 Movie: "Blondie Takes a Vacation," Donald Meek

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Diner eats napkins; children lost at beach.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. A big dahlia feud
- 4 (C) Concentration, Hugh Downs. Salute to Switzerland.
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Car Poison"
- 28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 13 Public Service Film

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Dustin Hoffman
- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
- 9 Money Movie: "Happy Is the Bride," Ian Carmichael (Br-'59)

10:15

- 13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 (C) Family Theatre: "Prince of Peace—Out Inheritance," Wm. Lundigan. The apostles
- 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Roberta Peters, Mills Brothers, Cleveland Amory
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R): "Campus Dissent"
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy; Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Invisible Man," Claude Rains ('33)
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Boutique, John Genin, Susan Brown

- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Johnny Grant, News
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "Patterns," Van Heflin, Ed Begley, Everett Sloane ('56)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Perceptive Parent

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Movie: "Return of Vampire," Bela Lugosi ('43)
- 7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, visit to Hemet
- 4 (C) Another World
- 7 (C) Wedding Party
- 13 Documentary Film: "The Animals" (Fr-'63). Filmed on 7 continents.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You-Don't Say
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 11 Movie: "Desert Sands," Ralph Meeker ('55)

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 (C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Leave it to Beaver
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Bill Keene Show, Stephen Strimpell, Gary Brughoff
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 (C) The Perfect Match
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Tarzan & the Lost Safari," Gordon Scott ('57)
- 4 Movie: "Never Wave at a WAC," Rosalind Russell, Paul Douglas ('52)
- 5 (C) Goe. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Superheroes
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Jackie Kahane, Marie Wilson, Henson Cargill, Kim Weston, Michael Christian
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood (R), Ford & Hines
- 13 The Amazing Three
- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:15

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 (C) Bob Young, News
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

5:30

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 FREeway FIGHTERS, UNWIND! STEVE ALLEN IS MORE FUN! Grab it!

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee, Richard Pryor, Jackie De Shannon, Smokey Robinson & Miracles, "Guess Who's Coming to Lunch" sketch.
- 7 Movie: "Adam's Rib," Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy ('49)
- 11 (C) Teen-Age Fair, Bob Rydell



**GUEST STAR** Nanette Fabray leads the dancing boys in a firefighting version of the Keystone Kops on "The Jerry Lewis Show" at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 TV High School: "English Grammar"

6:30

- 5 STEVE ALLEN is on NOW! REAL "ON!"
- 9 (C) Groovy Game
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway
- 28 The Most of Maturity: "Living Full Life"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 (C) Death Valley Days: "Out of the Valley of Death," Jim Davis, Bing Russell, Catherine McLeod. Two members of wagon party bring help to their starving, beleaguered party. (Series shifts to Ch. 9 later this month.)
- 9 F Troop, F. Tucker
- 11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. Drive to Calif.
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 (C) Freedom Isn't Free. Film documents the reactions in Europe of 150 young Americans' "Sing-Out '66" moral Re-Armament tour.

7:30

- 2 (C) Dakari, Marshall Thompson, Robert Clarke, Dick Bass (R). Judy finds an astrochimp in the jungle, and trades places to get the attention of the Air Force.
- 4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman (R). Jeannie's imprisoned in her bottle by her look-alike sister who wants Tony all to herself.
- 5 (C) Happy Wanderers: "Lake Powell"
- 7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Jeff Corey, Barry Kroeger (R). The only surviving member of a defecting scientist's family — a baby — must be smuggled out of heavily-guarded building.

- 9 Movie: "Big Jim McLain," John Wayne, James Arness ('52)
- 11 (C) Truth of Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Virginia Vincent
- 28 NET Playhouse: "Uncle Vanya," Laurence Olivier, Sybil Thorndike, Michael Redgrave, Max Adrian, Joan Plowright, Chekhov story.

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Jerry Lewis Show, with Nanette Fabray, Mel Torme. In sketches, Jerry's a houseboy and a one-time safecracker.
- 5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C) ★ T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT
- ★ Dick Lane, at Olympic
- 11 (C) Password, Ludden
- ★ IF YOU DIDN'T CATCH STEVE ALLEN TONIGHT, ENJOY TOMORROW! 6 p.m.

8:30

- 2 (C) Red Skelton Hour. Nipsey Russell plays an insurance salesman-undertaker who offers Mrs. George Appleby a package deal. The Association are musical guests.
- 7 (C) It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Ina Balin, Than Wyenn, Eve Plumb. Young daughter of defecting scientist is held as hostage for the return of her father.
- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Tony Randall, Jimmy Dean, Peter Fonda, Sandler and Young, Maureen Stapleton, Ethel Griffies
- 13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "To Crown a King." Coronation of Shah of Iran.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Movie: "Bedtime Story," Marlon Brando, David Niven, Shirley Jones ('64). On the French Riviera, con men compete to swindle a

pretty American tourist.

- 13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloan: "High Sierra Jeep Trek"

9:30

- 2 (C) Good Morning W'ld, Joby Baker, Marty Ingles, Charlie Brill (R). Dave gets special treatment from a sponsor over a defective sweater, and feels this unfair to the public.
- 7 (C) N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Robert Forster, Judi West (R). Witness identifies a veteran Marine as the man who was seen beating a drunk to death.
- 9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire
- 13 (C) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Ireland — Quiet Land"
- 28 Gov. Reagan News Conference (taped earlier)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) CBS News Special: "The Great American Novel," Pat Hingle, Richard Boone
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 The Comedy of Ernie Kovacs (preempts "The Invaders")
- 11 (C) Jack Latham, News
- 13 (C) Gramophone to Groovy, Andy Wilson, Garry Moore, Leonard Nimoy, Jimmy Van Heusen, Sammy Cahn (see Sunday "special")
- 28 Toy That Grew Up: "Lucky Devil," Richard Dix, Edna May Oliver, Mary Foy ('25)
- 34 Toros (bullfights from

Spain)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 Movie: "Wolf Man," Claude Rains ('41)
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Movie: "Fury at Smugglers' Bay," Peter Cushing (Br-'63)
- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show
- 13 (C) Commercial
- 11:15
- 13 Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Davis ('57)
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Look Back in Anger," Richard Burton, R. Ritchard, Janis Paige, Mills Brothers, Jimmy Breslin
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Orson Bean, Cyril Ritchard
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show. Totie Fields is guest hostess to Sarah Vaughan
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show
- 12:30
- 11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Ruth Roman, Zina Belhune
- 13 Movie: "Ghost Town," Kent Taylor ('56)
- 12:50
- 9 Movie: "Operation Mermaid," Keenan Wynn, Mai Zetterling ('63)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Legend of Tom Donnelly," Michael Landon ('50)
- 4 (C) KNBC Report
- 1:30
- 11 Movies: "Betrayal," "No Highway in the Sky" and "Blues in the Night"



## SPECIAL

**TEEN-AGE FAIR** (11), 6 p.m. (C) — It's back to the Palladium and Robby Rydell for the final judging of "Miss Teen USA," plus music by the Sunshine Company and Steppenwolf. ABC's Harry Marks, KMPC's Gary Owens, Ruta Lee and Max Baer Jr. are among the judges, with winner to represent this nation in Saturday's finals, airing coast-to-coast on ABC.

**THE GREAT American Novel** (2), 10 p.m. (C) — In the first of a planned occasional series, Eric Severeid demonstrates that great literature is as relevant today as when it was written. Using real people filmed in real places, hour focuses on "Babbitt," Sinclair Lewis'

1922 portrayal of middle age in middle-class America, and "The Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck's memorable 1939 portrait of rural poverty. Pat Hingle and Richard Boone are narrators, respectively, for "Babbitt" and "Grapes."

**THE COMEDY** of Ernie Kovacs (7), 10 p.m. — Some of the best and most famous portions of programs written, produced and directed by the late Kovacs — from eight of his ABC specials seen in 1961 and 1962 — are compiled into a nostalgic hour including silent commercials, Kovacsian credit lines, electronic situations, sight gags and the all-anthropoid Nairobi Trio.



PAT HINGLE



RICHARD BOONE







# WEDNESDAY

April 10, 1968

- 6:30  
 2 (C) The Near East  
 4 (C) Prevent Accidents  
 11 Perceptive Parent  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 (C) Other People, Ways  
 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs  
 with David Parks, Harold  
 Munthe-Kaas  
 7 (C) Scope (education)  
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
 7:30  
 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News  
 7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria  
 9 (C) Family Theatre:  
 "Prince of Peace — Our  
 Inheritance," Wm. Lun-  
 digan. Reappearance to  
 apostles after Resurrec-  
 tion.  
 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
 "California"  
 7 (C) Virginia Graham,  
 Pamela Mason, Herm-  
 lone Gingold  
 9 (C) Kimba, White Lion  
 8:30  
 7 (C) Prize Movie: "Be-  
 loved Infidel," Gregory  
 Peck, Deborah Kerr  
 (59)  
 9 (C) Movie: "My Friend  
 Flicka," Roddy Mc-  
 Dowall (43)  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Candid Camera, Funt,  
 Airline clerk won't take  
 Dorothy Collins' cash.  
 4 (C) Snap Judgment  
 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
 28 Misterogers' Neighbors  
 9:30  
 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies  
 4 (C) Concentration  
 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R):  
 "The Hustlers"  
 28 The Friendly Giant  
 9:45  
 13 The Ann Sothern Show  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Andy of Mayberry

## SPORTS TODAY

**NBA BASKETBALL**  
 Playoffs, 6 p.m. (5), in color  
 has Jiggs McDonald at Min-  
 neapolis for the fourth  
 game in the best-of-7 series  
 between the Kings and  
 Minnesota North Stars.

- 4 (C) Personality, Larry  
 Blyden, Woody Allen  
 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercises)  
 9 (C) Money Movie:  
 "View from Pompey's  
 Head," Richard Egan

- 10:30  
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
 4 (C) Hollywood Squares.  
 Ruta Lee joins panel.  
 5 (C) Bob Hope Salute to  
 Boys Clubs of America,  
 guest host Richard Nix-  
 on  
 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show,  
 Dick Benjamin, Paula  
 Prentiss, Wes Montgom-  
 ery, HEW Rec. Wilbur  
 J. Cohen  
 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R).  
 "Over-30 Vigor"  
 13 The Roy Rogers Show  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 (C) The Love of Life  
 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
 5 Cooking with Coris:  
 "Meatloaf Italia"  
 11 (C) Truth-Consequences  
 13 The Romper Room  
 11:15  
 5 Movie: "Dracula's  
 Daughter," Otto Kruger  
 (36)  
 11:30  
 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch  
 13 Bill Johns, News  
 11:45  
 2 (C) Guiding Light  
 12 NOON  
 2 (C) Boutique, John Gen-  
 tri, Susan Brown  
 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery  
 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria  
 Cole, Stan Bohman  
 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr  
 12:30  
 2 (C) As the World Turns  
 4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
 5 Johnny Grant, News  
 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)  
 11 Movie: "Breaking the  
 Sound Barrier," Ann  
 Todd, Ralph Richardson  
 13 Dialing for Dollars  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 (C) Love Is A Many-  
 Splendored Thing  
 4 (C) The Docotrs (serial)  
 5 Movie: "Wereworld of  
 London," Henry Hull  
 7 (C) Dream House  
 1:30  
 2 (C) Linkletter's House  
 Party, Herbert Baus



COMEDIAN DON RICKLES (right) gives Rams  
 football player Roosevelt Grier a pep talk in a  
 repeat of "Physical Phitness" at 9 p.m., Wednes-  
 day, Ch. 4.

- 4 (C) Another World  
 7 (C) Wedding Party  
 13 Movie: "Blue, White &  
 Perfect," Lloyd Nolan

- 2:00 P.M.  
 2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
 4 (C) You Don't Say!  
 7 (C) Newlywed Game

- 2:30  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 (C) The Match Game  
 5 (C) Cooking Around the  
 World: "Easter Parade"  
 7 (C) The Baby Game

- 3:00 P.M.  
 2 (C) The Secret Storm  
 4 (C) PD, Q Dennis James  
 5 Leave It to Beaver  
 7 (C) General Hospital  
 9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann  
 Pflug, Bob Dornan  
 11 Bachelor Father  
 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

- 3:30  
 2 (C) Bill Keene Show,  
 Vic Dana, Charlie Brill,  
 Mitzl McCall  
 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
 5 (C) The Perfect Match  
 7 (C) Dark Shadows  
 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney  
 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

- 4:00 P.M.  
 4 (C) Movie: "The Castil-  
 lian," Cesar Romero,  
 Frankie Avalon (63)  
 5 (C) Divorce Court  
 7 (C) The Dating Game

- 4:30  
 2 Movie: "Knock on Any  
 Door," Humphrey Bo-  
 gart (49)  
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
 9 (C) Superheroes  
 11 (C) Woody Woodbury,  
 Buddy Ebsen, Cesare  
 Danova, Jack Benny  
 Stad, Dana Valarie, the  
 Pair Extraordinaire  
 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

- 5:00 P.M.  
 9 (C) Helping Pay for the  
 USA, E. G. Marshall  
 (IRS film), Sheldon S.  
 Cohen  
 13 The Amazing Threes

- 5:15  
 28 The Friendly Giant  
 5:30  
 5 Ozzie and Harriet  
 7 (C) Bob Young News.  
 Extended report on  
 Pianist Andre Watts.  
 9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-  
 wood (R), Ford & Hines  
 13 The Addams Family  
 28 Misterogers' Neighbors  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
 4 (C) Sixth Hour News  
 5 (C) NHL Stanley Cup  
 Playoffs (sports), Stev-  
 erino at 8:30 today.  
 7 Movie: "Father of the  
 Bride," Spencer Tracy,  
 Elizabeth Taylor, Joan  
 Bennett (50)  
 11 (C) The Flintstones  
 13 The Patty Duke Show  
 28 TV High School: "Social  
 Studies," Local gov't

- 6:30  
 9 (C) Groovy Game  
 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth  
 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest  
 Borgnine, Tim Conway  
 28 More for Your Money:  
 "Humanized Buying"  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
 9 F Troop, Ken Berry  
 11 I Love Lucy, Lucille  
 Ball, Tenn. Ernie Ford  
 13 (C) Gilligan's Island  
 28 California Income Tax.

- 7:30  
 2 (C) Lost in Space, Guy  
 Williams, Jonathan Har-  
 ris, Arthur Batanides  
 (R). God-machine uses  
 primitive aborigines as  
 his medium in talking  
 with (and capturing)  
 earthlings.  
 4 (C) The Virginian,  
 James Drury, Tom Bell,  
 Ben Johnson (R). Cana-  
 dian Mountie oversteps  
 his authority by cross-  
 ing the border in pursuit  
 of murderer.  
 7 (C) The Avengers, Pat-  
 rick Macnee, Linda  
 Thorson, Nigel Daven-  
 port. Ministry agent  
 kills a fellow agent after  
 "psychological disinte-  
 gration" through a split  
 in his personality.  
 9 Movie: "Crime in the  
 Streets," Sal Mineo,  
 John Cassavetes, James  
 Whitmore (56)  
 11 (C) Truth or Conse-  
 quences, Bob Barker.  
 Guests: Marshall  
 Thompson, Mark Slade  
 13 Perry Mason, Raymond  
 Burr, Bethel Leslie  
 28 NET Easter Festival:  
 "Laudes Evangelii."  
 Eight episodes from life  
 of Christ in mime and  
 ballet, choreographed  
 by Leonide Massine.

- 8:00 P.M.  
 11 (C) Password, Allen  
 Ludden, Polly Bergen,  
 Tony Randall  
 8:30  
 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies,  
 Buddy Ebsen, Irene  
 Ryan, Richard Deacon  
 (R). Seeking a farming  
 plot for Granny, Jed  
 contacts a land firm  
 called Happy Valley—  
 unaware it's a cemetery.  
 5 (C) Steve Allen Show,  
 Paula Prentiss and Rich-  
 ard Benjamin, John By-  
 ner, the American  
 Breed, Barney Kessel  
 Trio, handwriting ex-  
 pert Betty Barton.  
 7 (C) Dream House, Mike  
 Darow. Game show.  
 8 (C) LSD: Insight or In-  
 sanity? Sal Mineo  
 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show,  
 Hermione Gingold, Enzo  
 Stuarti, Carmel Quinn,  
 Rodney Dangerfield,  
 Yolanda Bavan, Mel  
 Brooks  
 13 (C) Wonders of World:  
 "Indian Dancers of  
 Alaska," the Linkers  
 9:00 P.M.  
 2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie  
 Albert, Eva Gabor, Os-  
 car Beregi, Peter Leeds,  
 Patience Cleveland (pt.  
 2). To bring a horse's  
 agent back in line, the  
 Hollywood producer has  
 the nag's lines rewritten  
 for Arnold, and launch-  
 es a publicity buildup  
 for the pig.  
 4 (C) Music Hall: "Physi-  
 cal Phitness" (R). Don  
 Rickles spoofs sports  
 and physical fitness  
 with Pat O'Brien, Joe  
 Garagiola, George  
 Plimpton, Carl Yas-  
 trzemski, Roosevelt  
 Grier, with O'Brien re-  
 creating his "Gripper"  
 speech from "Knute  
 Rockne." (Hour yields  
 next week for reprise of  
 the Julie Andrews  
 Show.)  
 7 (C) Movie: "Move Over,  
 Darling," Doris Day,  
 James Garner, Polly  
 Bergen, Chuck Connors,  
 Thelma Ritter (63).  
 Missing woman returns  
 to find her "widower"  
 remarrying.  
 13 (C) Island in Sun, Bill  
 Burrud: "Fortunate Is-  
 lands" (Canaries)  
 28 Innovations, Dr.  
 Brennenman: "Cosmic —  
 Bargain Basement for  
 Computer Programs"  
 9:30  
 2 (C) He & She, Paula  
 Prentiss, Richard Ben-  
 jamin (R). The Hostlers

## SPECIAL

**JONATHAN WINTERS,**  
 (2), 10 p.m. (C) — In one of  
 the few first-run network  
 hours remaining, Godfrey  
 Cambridge joins Winters in a  
 "to Sir, with Lumps"  
 movie spoof — then sings,  
 prances and clowns in a  
 production number. Gram-  
 my-winner Bubbie Gentry  
 sings "Sermon" and Louisi-  
 ana Man," and Marilyn Mi-  
 chaelis impersonates well-  
 known singers. Winters is  
 an over-age Hollywood  
 stunt man in the "face the  
 folks" segment. (Dom De  
 Luise will be Winters' sum-  
 mer replacement starting  
 May 1.)

get an unlisted phone  
 number, then can't re-  
 member it themselves.

- 9 (C) Tempo III, Don  
 McGuire  
 13 (C) Zoorama, Bob Dale.  
 Ducks, apes and kanga-  
 roos

28 International Magazine,  
 David Weber. Reports  
 from Chile, West Ger-  
 many, Austria and Scot-  
 land, plus BBC look at  
 U.S. fad of buying a  
 square foot of land in  
 England.

- 10:00 P.M.  
 2 (C) Jonathan Winters  
 Show, Godfrey Cam-  
 bridge, Bobbie Gentry,  
 Marilyn Michaels  
 4 (C) Run for Your Life,  
 Ben Gazzara, Joan Col-  
 lins, Alf Kjellin, Regi-  
 nald Owen (R). Daughter  
 of dead British counter-  
 spy asks Paul to help  
 her recover diamonds  
 and documents  
 which she claims her fa-  
 ther buried in Yugosla-  
 via.  
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
 11 (C) Jack Latham, News  
 13 (C) Commercial  
 34 Boxing from Mexico

- 10:30  
 13 (C) Bill Johns, News  
 28 Mayor Yorty's News  
 Conference (by tape)

- 11:00 P.M.  
 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
 4 (C) 11th Hour News  
 5 Movie: "Soul of a Mon-  
 ster," George Macready  
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
 9 Movie: "Contraband  
 Spain," Richard Green,  
 Anouk Aimee (Br-'58)  
 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show  
 13 (C) Movie: "Let's Be  
 Happy," Tony Martin,  
 11:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Texas  
 Lady," Claudette Colbert,  
 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny  
 Carson, Don Rickles,  
 Madalyn Murray  
 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show.  
 Flip Wilson is guest-host  
 for Mahalia Jackson,  
 Judy Carme, Arte Johnson  
 11 (C) Les Crane Show  
 12:30

- 11 Naked City, Paul Burke,  
 Luther Adler, Walter  
 Matthau  
 13 Movie: "Invisible  
 Stripes," Humphrey Bo-  
 gart, Wm. Holden (40)  
 12:40  
 9 Movie: "Rider on a  
 Dead Horse," John  
 Vivyan (62)  
 1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "We Live  
 Again," Fredric March,  
 1:30  
 11 Movies: "Night Fight-  
 ers," "Monkey Business"  
 and "It Happens Every  
 Spring."

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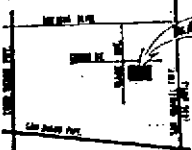
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 FAMILY CREDIT DENTIST





# PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

cation for the Deaf at St. Joseph's College, Orange.

These people are wonderful but need more consideration, especially in the medium of TV.

Please, more of this type program. The hearing need it too, to foster better understanding.

Coralie M. Barker, Santa Ana

IT'S TOO bad a terrific show like "The Avengers" had to go and ruin itself. Linda Thorson can never take over Diana Rigg's place. In fact, it is rather degrading to see a star of "The Avengers" hit someone with her purse. And then, who needs "Mother"? Steed certainly doesn't need an organization to back him up after all this time. "The Avengers" has always been one of my favorite shows, but it won't be the same without Mrs. Peel.

Laura Carlson, Long Beach

CAN YOU tell me what has become of Dick Cathcart (trumpet player) on the Lawrence Welk show? He is the husband of Peggy Lennon and hasn't been on the show for three weeks.

Mrs. A. M. Hay, Gardena

(Cathcart, like Mahlon Clark, clarinetist and husband of Kathy Lennon, resigned from the Welk band to free-lance).

I HAVE seen the movie, "The Fighting Prince of Donegal" and have thoroughly enjoyed it. Could you tell me if it will be on television soon and when? Also, will "The Moon-Spinners" be shown again?

Loraine Kelley, Bellflower

(Disney Studio says they won't be shown again up to September, and that the schedule for next season is not set.

COULD YOU please tell us who the man is who usually plays the old gray-haired lady in the "silent spot" on the Red Skelton hour? We get a terrific kick out of him! Is he a stuntman? I ask this because of those falls he takes!

Mrs. C. Shalleross, Long Beach

(Two men play this role: Dave Sharp and Frank Darrow. Both are stunt men).

THE CURRENT crop of TV tube pitches by the gas buggy firms only encourage us to dust off the old crate and keep it another year.

We particularly refer to the stupid "gangster" skit that is supposed to herald the new Plymouth. It stinks. There are others just as bad.

So far as we are concerned, the little old lady who wants to put a Dodge in our garage has had it. She should retire and live on her residuals.

Long-winded commercials by used car dealers such as Ralph Williams on the Late Show are a part of the American way of life. They are o.k. Anyone who would stay up that late for an old movie should be subjected to some kind of mild punishment.

J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach

I'M VERY disappointed in ABC and others connected with the cancellation of "Garrison's Gorillas". Many of my friends are just as upset as I am.

K. T., Long Beach

I AM very disappointed to hear that "Garrison's Gorillas" is being cancelled. It is the one show that I really look forward to. "Garrison's Gorillas" not only has suspense, but also is humorous.

L. H., Long Beach



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1966 MUSTANG HARDTOP DARK GREEN. We lease a tremendous number of Mustangs and Cougars each year... so drop in and look over the exchanges like this one. License #STR-407. Full price just \$1378.31

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# THURSDAY

April 11, 1968

6:30

- 2 (C) Russian Literature
- 4 (C) Prevent Accidents
- 11 Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Earth & the Seas
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Bergen Evans, Bob and Ray
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 9 (C) Family Theatre: "Prince of Peace — Now Is the Time," The apostles continue to preach.

- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (C) Virginia Graham, with Lucille Ball
- 9 (C) Terrytoons

8:30

- 7 (C) Prize Movie: "Strangers When We Meet," Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak, Barbara Rush, Ernie Kovacs ('60)
- 9 Movie: "Blondie's Anniversary," Arthur Lake ('48)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt, Funt and Durward Kirby try to buy a bomb in a Maine store.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 2 (C) Beverly Hillsbillies. Granny tries to help

## SPORTS TODAY

**NBA PLAYOFFS, 8:30 p.m. (5), in color, has Chick Hearn court-side at San Francisco for the third game in a best-of-7 series between the Lakers and Warriors.**

- Jane hook Dash.
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "The Fugs"
- 13 (C) Capital and Clergy: "Grower-Worker Conflict in California"
- 28 The Friendly Giant

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry Guest: Charlie Ruggles
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Olivia De-Havilland
- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
- 9 Money Movie: "3 on a Spree," Jack Watling
- 13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action

10:15

- 13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 (C) Family Theatre: "Prince of Peace — Now Is the Time"
- 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, David Parks, Rex Reed on Oscars

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) "Fortune Telling"
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Mad Ghoul," Turhan Bey ('43)
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentri, Susan Brown
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Johnny Grant, News
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "One Foot in Heaven," Fredric



**JANET LEIGH and Bob Hope are in "For Love or Money" at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.**

- March, Martha Scott ('41)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Perceptive Parent

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Movie: "Son of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff
- 7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Edith Head
- 4 (C) Another World
- 7 (C) Wedding Party
- 13 Movie: "Norman Conquest," Tom Conway ('53)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 (C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Bill Keene Show
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 (C) The Perfect Match
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Divorce Court

- 7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Stranger in My Arms," June Allyson, Jeff Chandler ('59)
- 4 Movie: "The Riverline," Peter Van Eyck (Germ.-'63)

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Superheroes

- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Dave Ketchum, Jill Jarmen, O. C. Smith, Leslie Nielsen, Muriel Landers

- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood (R), Soupy Sales
- 13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 (C) Bob Young, News
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Della Reese, Don Knotts (as nuclear bomb de-activator), Prof. Julius Sumner Miller
- 7 Movie: "Tortilla Flat," Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield ('42). Steinbeck story.

6:30

- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 TV High School: "General Math." Per cents.

6:30

- 9 (C) Groovy Game
- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

- Borghine, Joe Flynn
- 28 The Most of Maturity: "Living Full Life"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball. A stop at Ethel's home town of Albuquerque.
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 Sacramento File

7:30

- 2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, John Saxon, Henry Silva (R). Crown meets trouble from a ruthless bandit and a greedy cowboy.
- 4 (C) Comedy Is King, Alan King. Preempts "Daniel Boone," which yields again next week for "Children's Theatre."

- 5 (C) Let's Go to the Races, Carl McIntire. Pre-filmed races.

- 7 (C) Second Hundred Years, Monte Markham, Lurene Tuttle (R). Luke meets an old girlfriend at a prospector's funeral and finds they may own valuable land in San Francisco.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Scott of the Antarctic," John Mills (Br.-'48 — 1st run)

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Speed Riggs "imitates" auctioneer.

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Angie Dickinson

- 28 Adventure: "Journey to Patagonia." Buenos Aires to farthest tip of South America.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Jim Thomas
- 7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, Bridget Hanley. Final first-run of the season is a 3-character story with Sister Bertrille stranded on a little island with a castaway and a lady pirate.

- 11 (C) Passport, Allen Ludden, Skitch Henderson

- 28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "Difficult solos"

8:30

- 4 (C) Bob Hope Show: "For Love or \$\$\$," Hope, Janet Leigh, Fernando Lamas (preempts "Ironside")

- 5 (C) NBA Western Division Playoffs (sports)

- 7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Marion Lorne, Richard Haydn. Japanese industrialist is delighted with Sam's Oriental cooking, but it's the kimono-clad Aunt Clara that captivates the prospective client.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Louis Nye, Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, Helen Gurley Brown, Renee Taylor, Marilyn Lovell, Marty Barris

- 13 (C) Roving Kind: "Exploring the Inland Sea" (Salton Sea)

- 28 Leo McElroy Reports

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "Kings of the Sun," Yul Brynner, George Chakiris, Shirley Anne Field, Richard Basehart ('63 — 1st run). Recreation of lost world of the ancient Mayans.
- 7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell. Miffed because Don won't shave off his new



**ALAN KING comments on the inhabitants of New York's Greenwich Village in "Comedy is King" at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.**

heard, Ann gets even by cutting her hair.

- 13 (C) True Adventure: "The Lost Tribe" deep in Mexico Jungles

- 28 Theatre Beat. Hal Marienthal. Scenes from "The Committee," an improvisational comedy at Tiffant Theatre

9:30

- 4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Ron Burke (R). Friday must face a police inquiry panel after he fatally wounds a burglary suspect under questionable circumstances.

- 7 (C) Peyton Place, Diana Hyland joins the cast as the unhappy wife of Rev. Tom Winter (she wants him to quit the ministry). Meanwhile Dr. Rossi tells Jill to stay away from the Carsons, and Eddie digs into Rita's involvement with the late Joe Chernak.

- 9 (C) Tempo II, Don McGuire

- 13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Ireland's"

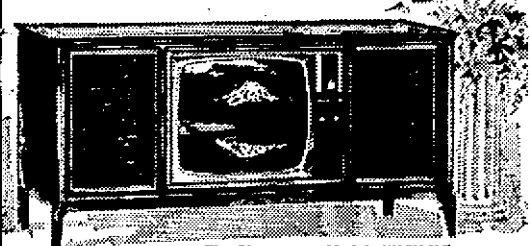
(Continued Page 17, Col. 3)

**SPECIAL**

**COMEDY IS KING (4).** 7:30 p.m. (C) — Music and comedy are combined to satirize contemporary life as Alan King is host to Liza Minnelli, Connie Stevens, Kenneth Mars, Linda Lavin and Charlie Callas. Topical blackout sketches, monologues and musical production numbers cover hippies, gurus, television, medicare, Oscars, Britishers, karate.

**BOB HOPE SHOW (4).** 8:30 p.m. (C) — In a comedy book show by Dean Hargrove, a smart-talking insurance salesman, vacationing in Latin America becomes a pawn in a plot to smuggle some American aid money out of the country — and three of the nation's leaders have covetous eyes on the funds. Starring with Rapid Robert are Janet Leigh (often clad in only a towel), Fernando Lamas, Eddie Mayehoff, Pat Harrington Jr., and J. Carroll Naish.

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MARLO THOMAS in her role for "That Girl" seems amused at beard grown by her boyfriend, played by Ted Bessell, at 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

## THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

Desmond Guinness"  
28 Cities of the World:  
"Munich," BBC's Alan  
Whicker. Weiberfast-  
nacht, a pre-Lenten car-  
nival.

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Dean Martin Show.  
First of ten repeats fea-  
tures Orson Welles,  
Jimmy Stewart and Ju-  
liet Prowse. Welles re-  
calls his radio days, and  
Stewart plays (piano) and  
sings "Ragtime  
Cowboy Joe."

7 (C) Suspense Theatre:  
"Threepersons," John  
Gavin, Ralph Meeker.  
Cherokes ex-lawman  
fights Prohibition rack-  
eteers in border town.  
11 (C) Jack Latham, News  
R&D Review, Dr. Albert  
Hibbs: "Mineral Wealth  
from the Sea"

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News  
11:00 P.M.  
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "Ten Seconds in  
Hell," Jeff Chandler,  
Jack Palance ('59)  
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show  
13 Movie: "Smart Girls  
Don't Talk," Virginia  
Mayo ('48)

11:30

2 Movie: "God Is My  
Partner," Walter Bren-  
nan ('57)  
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson, Nancy Wilson,  
Bergen Evans  
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show.  
Tim Conway is guest  
host to Ford and Hines,  
Shirley Bassey  
11 (C) Les Crane Show  
12 MIDNIGHT  
5 Movie: "Frankenstein,"  
Boris Karloff, Colin  
Clive ('32). The original.

12:30

11 Naked City, Paul Burke,  
Myron McCormick,  
Robert Emhardt  
13 Movie: "Boomerang,"

Dana Andrews ('47)

12:50

9 Movie: "Man on the  
Run," Burgess Meredith

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Paris Model,"  
Paulette Goddard, Eva  
Gabor ('53)

4 (C) KNBC Report

1:30

11 Movies: "Day Earth  
Stood Still," "Cheaper  
by the Dozen" and  
"Dreamboat"

(Continued from Page 4)

next September. It will no longer be as Lucy Carmichael. She will be Lucy Carter, widow with two children. And the children will be her own—Lucie, 17, and Desi Amaz Jr., 15. Gale Gordon will no longer be Mr. Mooney, the banker,



DIANA HYLAND be-  
gins her first contin-  
uing prime-time televi-  
sion role on "Peyton  
Place" at 9:30 p.m.,  
Thursday, Ch. 7. She'll  
play the unhappy wife  
of the town's minister.

but Uncle Charlie, and  
Lucy will still be working  
for him although no longer  
in a bank.

The change, Miss Ball ex-  
plained, comes partly be-  
cause she thought it would  
be good for the show to  
change things around a bit.  
And she also wanted to get  
her two teen-agers into the  
act. "We've even got to  
find another name for the  
series" she said. "I've got  
an idea or two but I'm not  
sure yet. Besides, I really  
don't think that we're going  
to make a really big fuss

about the changes. If peo-  
ple like it, they won't care  
whether I'm Lucy Ricardo,  
Lucy Carmichael or Lucy  
Carter."

ABC-TV has confirmed  
that Lana Turner and  
George Hamilton will star,  
beginning in September of  
1969, in a weekly one-hour  
series, "The Survivors," by  
bestselling novelist Harold  
Robbins. The show has  
been described as a sort of  
jet set "Peyton Place." It is  
also said to be an "open  
end" story—a fancy way of  
saying it will continue until  
the ratings drop.

"THE WEAPONS of Gor-  
don Parks," a half-hour  
look at the life and career  
of the celebrated Negro  
photographer-writer-musi-  
cian, will be broadcast by  
CBS-TV April 16. Parks, a  
longtime Life Magazine  
staffer, will be the first Ne-  
gro in movie history to di-  
rect a major motion picture  
for a top line studio, War-  
ner Bro.-7 Arts. It will be  
an adaptation of his book,  
"The Learning Tree."

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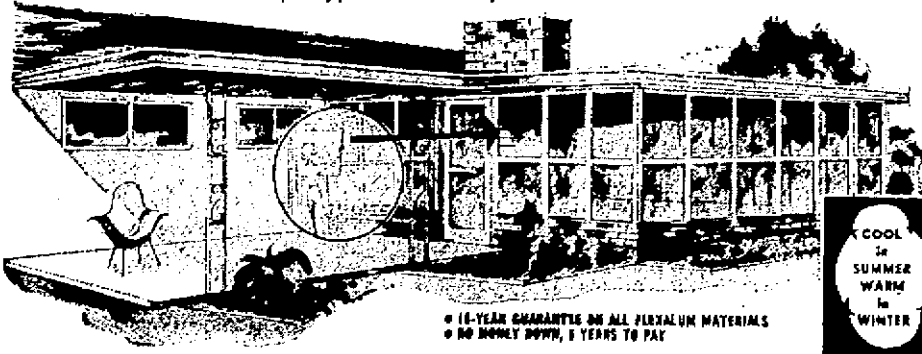
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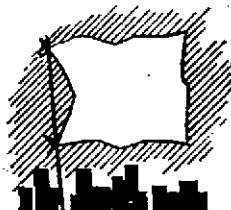
# FRIDAY

April 12, 1968  
6:30

- 2 (C) The Near East
- 4 (C) Prevent Accidents
- 11 (C) Family Theatre: "Prince of Peace—His Credentials," Peggy Lennon
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Other People, Ways
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs Two-hour special examines human heart transplants — and the scientific, medical, legal, moral, social and psychological aspects. Dr. Christian Barnard is seen on film.
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30
- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News

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- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 9 (C) Family Theatre: "Prince of Peace — Beyond the Stars," Walter Brennan. Death of Mary.
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo: "Sailing Days"
- 7 (C) Virginia Graham, Muriel Grossfeld
- 9 (C) Popeye Cartoons
- 8:30
- 7 (C) Prize Movie: "Betrayed," Clark Gable, Lana Turner ('54). Dutch resistance.
- 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Wee Willie Winkie," Victor McLaglen, C. Aubrey Smith ('37)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Hiccough remedies.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 9:30
- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Flatt and Scruggs play Pearl's suitors.
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (9) "Black Monologue," Leroy Jones, Bart Lytton
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 9:45
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Ben Gazzara
- 5 (C) Ed Allen(exercise)
- 9 (C) Movie: "Whirlpool," Juliette Greco, Marius Goring (Br-'59)
- 10:15
- 13 Mr. Merchandising
- 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 (C) Family Theatre: "Prince of Peace — Beyond the Stars," Walter Brennan. Death of Mary.
- 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, with Della Reese
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) "Public space travel"
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "She-Wolf of London," June Lockhart
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences with Jacques Bergerac
- 13 The Romper Room
- 11:30
- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:45
- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON
- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentry, Susan Brown
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. McGomery
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr
- 12:30
- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Johnny Grant, News
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "Man on a Tightrope," Frederic March, Richard Boone ('53)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Movie: "Invisible Man Returns," Vincent Price ('40)
- 7 (C) Dream House
- 1:30
- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Dave Barry
- 4 (C) Another World
- 7 (C) Wedding Party
- 13 Movie: "Cat & Mouse,"

Lee Patterson (Br-'51)

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 2:30
- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Love That Bob
- 7 (C) The Baby Game
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown
- 3:30
- 2 (C) Bill Keene Show, with Grace Markay
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 (C) The Perfect Match
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahorley
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 4:30
- 2 (C) Movie: "Alakazam the Great," voices of Jonathan Winters, Frankie Avalon, Arnold Stang. 1961 Japanese cartoon.
- 4 Movie: "Naked City," Barry Fitzgerald, Howard Duff ('48)
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Superheroes
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Spring Byington, Joanne Worley, Hank Jones, young Janie Gee
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.
- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood (R), Soupy Sales
- 13 The Amazing Three
- 5:15
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:30
- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 (C) Bob Young, News
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Soupy Sales, Gigi Galon, golf expert Count Yogi
- 7 Movie: "Boys Town," Spencer Tracy (as Fr. Flanagan), Mickey Rooney ('38)
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 TV High School: Lit
- 6:30
- 9 (C) Groovy Game
- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway
- 28 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition (pt. 3), with Rudolf Buchbinder, who finished fifth this year

## SPECIAL

**AMERICAN Alcoholics**  
(4), 10 p.m. (C) — James Daly is narrator for a profile of alcoholism in America, studying the middle-class tippler who represents 60 per cent of the nation's six million alcoholics, and focusing on the inebrates who are professionals, housewives, farmers, factory workers, teachers, clergymen and physicians. Men and women undergoing treatment for alcoholism at clinics in San Francisco, St. Louis, Hartford, Atlanta and Central Islip reveal how their illness has affected them and their families, and tell of their hopes for the future.

## Alcoholics in America

A police officer records information on an alcoholic brought into the St. Louis, Mo., Detoxification Center at St. Mary's Infirmary. Scene is from "The American Alcoholic," special to be aired at 10 p.m. Friday, Ch. 4.



- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 9 F Troop, Ken Berry, Melody Patterson
- 11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, L.A. at last.
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 Business Roundtable: "Urban Problems," representatives of GM and VISTA.
- 7:30
- 2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Joan Huntington, Arlene Martel (R). Search for source of counterfeit currency leads West and Gordon to the Denver mint.
- 4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Sam Jaffe, William Marshall, Ulla Stromstedt, Harry Lauter (R). In start of 2-part, scientist ignores Tarzan's advice, and leads archaeological expedition into forbidden burial city in search for a taboo stone.
- 5 Movie: "Monsieur Beaucaire," Bob Hope, Joan Caulfield ('46)
- 7 (C) Off to See the Wizard: "Lili," Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrer, Jean Pierre Aumont ('52). First of 2 parts, with Oscar-winning "Hi-Lili Hi-Lo."
- 9 (C) Movie: "David and Bathsheba," Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Raymond Massey ('52)
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Ross Elliott
- 28 (C) World Press (60 min.)
- 8:00 P.M.
- 11 (C) Passport, Allen Ludden, Phyllis Diller, Gary Morton
- 8:30
- 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Sid Melton. In segment preempted last month, both Gomer and Carter get taken by a tailor.
- 4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Barbara Luna, Vic Perrin (R). Kirk and part of his crew are turned into evil counterparts of

- themselves when a storm sweeps them into another universe.
- 7 (C) Operation: Entertainment. At Port Huene, Don Rickles hosts Gus Augspurg and his girlfriends (chimps), Susan Barrett, Ray Charles and the Rayettes, Fannie Flagg (impersonating Lady Bird) and the Four King Cousins.
- 8 (C) LSD: Insight or Insanity? Sal Mineo
- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Jose Ferrer, Bob Crane, Jack Douglas and Reiko, Stanley Myron Handelman, Gloria Loring, millionaire Morton Schulman
- 13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards, Hilo Hattie
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berkwick: "Should We Stay off the Grass?" Debate on legalization of marijuana.
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Movie: "Joan of Arc," Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer, Leif Erickson, John Ireland ('50 — 1st run). Based on Maxwell Anderson play, and nominated for 7 Oscars (winning 2).
- 13 (C) This Exciting Wild: "Belgian Safari," Alan Sloane
- 9:30
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Guests: Angie Dickinson, Buddy Hackett, Connie Stevens, Bill Bixby, Garry Moore.
- 5 (C) Hollywood Park Spotlight. Gil Stratton previews Debonair Stakes.
- 7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Royal Dano, Virginia Gregg (R). It's a son for a son, as Jeff's marked for revenge by a rancher whose son Jim killed.
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Don McGuire
- 13 SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson, Troy Donahue
- 28 NET Playhouse: "Everyman," Alan Dobie, Rob-in Chapman, Ann Bell. Man's journey through life, to Death, in updated version of medieval

- morality play, with special jazz score.
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) The American Alcoholic, James Daly
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News hosts Gus Augspurg and his girlfriends (chimps), Susan Barrett, Ray Charles and the Rayettes, Fannie Flagg (impersonating Lady Bird) and the Four King Cousins.
- 7 (C) Jack Latham, News
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
- 10:30
- 13 (C) Commercial
- 10:45
- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 (C) Movie: "Captain from Castile," Tyrone Power, Cesar Romero ('48)
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Counterplot," Forrest Tucker ('59)
- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show
- 13 (C) Movie: "Smoky," Fred MacMurray, Burt Ives ('46)
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life," James Stewart, Donna Reed ('47)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Art Carney, the Hello People
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show
- 12:30
- 9 (C) Movie: "King of Khyber Rifles," Tyrone Power, Michael Rennie ('54)
- 11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Keenan Wynn, Abbe Lane
- 13 Movie: "Voodoo Island," Boris Karloff ('57)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "3 Secrets," Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal ('49)
- 4 Movie: "Mummy's Curse," Lon Chaney Jr. ('45)
- 1:30
- 11 (C) Movies: "Stars & Stripes Forever," "Aku Aku," "Planet of Blood" and "White and Slave Ship"



# Ford Fund Gives Non-Commercial TV Lift

## Between \$20 and \$25 Million Earmarked for Coming Year

By JACK GOULD  
N.Y. Times Service

The Ford Foundation plans to spend between \$20 million and \$25 million in the coming year on the expansion and diversification of noncommercial television and radio.

The step is designed to sustain educational broadcasting during a period of expected uncertainty over the extent and form of possible federal support for the medium without advertising. If it takes two or three years for congress to agree on long-range financing of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the Ford contribution is expected to escalate to \$50 million or \$75 million.

THE BROAD outlines of the philanthropic organization's decision to increase, rather than phase out, funds for public broadcasting were announced by McGeorge Bundy, Foundation president, and Fred W. Friendly, television consultant.

Bundy said the Foundation felt it had a moral obligation to assure the continuing momentum of educational broadcasting pending congressional action on what he called the difficult and novel concept of using some sort of public tax funds to finance an alternative to commercial broadcasting.

The Corporation for

Public Broadcasting, of which Frank Pace Jr. is chairman, has been formally created by congress and legally incorporated but its ultimate funding, depends on the House Ways and Means Committee.

Bundy noted that the committee was burdened by an exceptionally heavy load of legislative business. He said he hoped it would not take five years for the corporation to achieve permanent financing through a tax that would insulate its projected activities from political interferences. He agreed, however, that the process might take two or three years.

THE FUND'S move to provide massive financial aid for TV and radio came at a moment when many elements of educational TV were alarmed over the prospect of reduced budgets. The Ford Foundation's system of matching grants for ETV stations, under which the fund added 25 per cent to sums raised elsewhere, will expire next December. About \$4 million remains to be paid out before the matching grant program is discontinued.

HIGHLIGHTS of Foundation's revised plans are these:

Reservation of at least \$5 million annually for direct aid to individual stations and regional education networks to prepare specific program series.

Continuation of support of National Educational Television, now the main source national programming for ETV stations, at an increased level. N.E.T. has been receiving \$6 million a year, and the sum may go

over the \$8 million mark.

A special grant of \$1 million for joint coverage by N.E.T. and the Public Broadcast Laboratory, the Sunday night experimental series now underwritten by the Fund, of the 1968 cam-

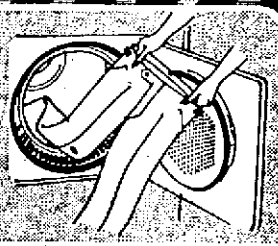
paign and election. Seven program stressing background analysis and interpretation will be offered.

A commitment of \$500,000 to educational radio, which heretofore has more glamorous medium of

radio.

A preliminary grant of \$250,000 to the recently announced Children's Television Workshop, a figure that in coming months could reach the \$1 million mark.

## 6 Good Reasons Why You Should Buy This New 1968 Frigidaire GAS DRYER



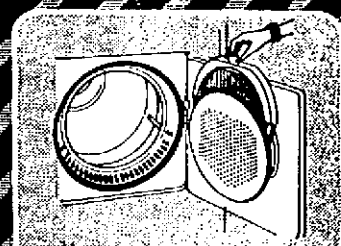
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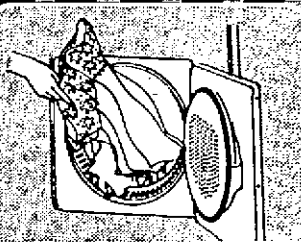
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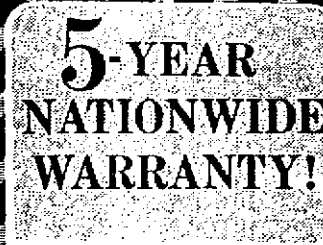
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## SATURDAY

April 13, 1968

7:30

- 2 (C) Russia Literature
- 4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
- 5 Design for Learning
- 7 (C) Effective Living, Prof. Charles L. Ruon
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, "Thomas Jefferson"
- 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoons)
- 5 Gene Autry Films (3)
- 9 (C) Popeye Cartoons
- 13 (C) Country Music (3 hr.), Cal Worthington

8:30

- 4 (C) Super President
- 7 (C) Fantastic Four
- 9 (C) Movie: "Lucy Gallant," Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston ('53)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
- 4 (C) The Flintstones
- 7 (C) Spider Man
- 11 (C) Movie: "Destination Gobi," Richard Widmark ('53)

9:30

- 2 (C) The Herculoids
- 4 (C) Young Samson
- 5 Movie: "Black Tide," John Ireland ('56)
- 7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs (see sports)

- 4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)
- 7 (C) King Kong
- 9 Movie: "Cow Country," Edmond O'Brien ('51)

10:30

- 4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
- 7 (C) George of Jungle

11:00 A.M.

- 4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
- 5 Movie: "Blue Blood," Bill Williams ('51)
- 7 (C) New Beatles Show
- 11 Movie: "Pimpernel Smith," Leslie Howard ('42)
- 13 Movie: "Man-Eater of Kumaon," Wendell Corey, Sabu ('46)

11:10

- 4 (C) Baseball (sports)

11:30

- 7 (C) Amer. Bandstand '68, Dick Clark, 60-year-old hippie Mother Hubbard, astrologist Jack Bradford, film of American Breed
- 9 (C) Movie: "Revolt of Mercenaries," Virginia Mayo ('62)

12:30

- 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Big Wave," Sessue Hayakawa ('61)
- 7 (C) Happening '68 Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay with the Raiders, Jonathan Harris, Dick Clark as Phineas Fenster III
- 13 Movie: "Shadow of a Woman," Helmut Dan-tine

## SPORTS TODAY

**NHL STANLEY CUP Playoffs, 10 a.m. (2),** in color, has Stu Nahon and Jim Gordon with a second-round division playoff.

**BASEBALL, 11:10 a.m. (4),** in color, begins a new season with Curt Gowdy. Sandy Koufax and Pee Wee Reese at Wrigley Field where the St. Louis Cardinals face the Chicago Cubs.

**MASTERS GOLF Tournament, 1:45 p.m. (2),** in color, airs the last five holes in the third round action from Augusta (Ga. National Golf Club), where Gay Brewer is defending champion. (Final round airs Sunday, 1 p.m., preceding CBS Golf Classic semi-final match.

**TENNIS, 2 p.m. (5),** in color, finds Dick Enberg courtside as the USC champions (of last year) face UCLA.

**HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m. (2),** in color, airs the first in 15 telecasts from the Inglewood track, the \$25,000-added Dabonair Stakes.

**ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m. (7),** in color, has Bill Flemming and Fred Lorenzen with the Atlanta 500 stock car championships, plus Jim McKay and Bruce Brown with the junior and tandem events from the International surfing championships (Makaha Beach, Hawaii).

**NBA BASKETBALL Playoffs, 8:30 p.m. (5),** in color, airs the fourth game in the best-of-7 western division series between the Lakers and Warriors. Chick Hearn is courtside at San Francisco.

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Space Ghost
- 7 Movie: "Terror at Midnight," Scott Brady ('55)
- 11 (C) Opinion: Washington, Mark Evans

1:30

- 2 (C) Masters Golf Tournament (see sports)
- 9 (C) Stan Richards, News
- 11 (C) Movie: "Trapeze," Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Gina Lollobrigida ('56)

2:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "Strange Intruder," Edmund Purdom ('56)
- 5 (C) Tennis (sports)
- 7 (C) Movie: "Bronco Buster," John Lund ('52)
- 9 Movie: "Phone Call from a Stranger," Gary Merrill, Shelley Winters ('52)
- 13 Movie: "Cash on Delivery," Shelly Winters

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Moby Dick
- 2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
- 4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Farm Machinery"
- 7 (C) Pro Bowlers Tour: \$40,000 Mobil Open (season finale)
- 11 Movie: "I Bury the Living," Richard Boone ('58)
- 13 (C) Movie: "Fresh from Paris," Forrest Tucker ('53)

4:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Joe Foss, Outdoorsman: "Maverick Bear"
- 5 (C) Champ'ship Bowling: Bunetta-Hoffman
- 9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Holmes Faces Death," Basil Rathbone, Milburn Stone ('43)

4:30

- 2 (C) The Professionals, Bob Rhodes: "Baseball," Jim Lefebvre and Lou Johnson, with views of Don Drysdale and Walter Alston.
- 4 (C) Steeplechase
- 28 Teacher '68: Bus. law

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Hollywood Park Feature Race ("sports")
- 4 (C) Ski Breed, Brauers
- 5 (C) Jerry Blavat Show
- 7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

- 11 Outer Limits: "The Inheritors" (pt. 1). Mortally-wounded soldiers survive—but disappear.
- 13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
- 28 Innovations: "Cosmic — Bargain Basement for Computer Programs"

5:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R). James J. Jeffries and the Burbank Barn.
- 4 (C) High and Wild
- 9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field
- 28 Book Beat, Robert Cronin: "Farther Shores of Politics," George Thayer

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Roberts
- 4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
- 5 (C) Jimmy Rodgers Show, with guest host Rod McKuen
- 9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
- 11 Combat Vic Morrow
- 13 12 o'clock High, Robert Lansing
- 28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Mineral Wealth from the Sea"

6:30

- 4 (C) News, Jess Marlow
- 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guest Kenny Price
- 7 (C) Way Back Home. Salute to Fred Waring.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
- 4 (C) KNBC Survey, 9 F Troop, Ken Berry
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 Playing the Guitar

7:30

- 2 (C) Jackie Gleason (R) "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Sheila MacRae. The Brooklyn voyagers go on a jungle safari into darkest Africa.
- 4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore, Anthony Bate, Alex Scott. In segment directed by Moore, Templar visits a research lab he suspects is the home of a horrible "thing" that leaves only giant footprints as clues. Judy Garland's "Wizard of Oz" airs next week, 7 to 9 p.m.)

- 5 (C) Hayride, with guest Bill Carlisle
- 7 (C) The Dating Game. Guest: Lesley Gore
- 9 Movie: "Roaring Twenties," James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart ('39)
- 11 (C) Michael Blodgett Show (90 min.)
- 13 Ripcord, L. Pennell
- 28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "Graduating Seniors"

8:00 P.M.

- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 13 (C) Country Music Special, Cal Worthington
- 28 NET Journal: "Farewell Arabia." Changes since oil, and conflicts between new and old.

8:30

- 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole, Joan Vohs (R). Steve moves his family to California, where Robbie meets Katie at college.
- 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Walker Edmiston ZR. Smart is assigned to protect a visiting prince from a KAOS assassin who wants the potential's oil.
- 5 (C) NBA Basketball Playoffs (see "sports")
- 7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Easter salute spotlights Natalie Nevins "Bless This House" and Norma Zimmer's "Lord's Prayer."

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, John Banner, Joyce Jameson (R). The Gestapo assigns a seductive female agent to find out what Schultz knows about the POWs' spy activities.
- 4 (C) Movie: "Brass Bottle," Tony Randall, Barbara Eden, Burl Ives ('64). Auction purchase houses a genie (Ives) who makes life unbearable for his new master.
- 9 Cinema IX: "The Three Sisters," Kim Stanley, Geraldine Page, Sandy Dennis, Kevin McCarthy, Shelley Winters, Luther Adler ('66-1st run). Anton Chekhov classic, as videotaped by Actors Studio after 119 performances in New York.
- 11 Naked City, Paul Burke
- 28 Easter Choreographic Drama: "Laudes Evangelii" (Massine). Eight episodes from the life of Christ.

9:30

- 2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Linda Kaye. (R). Betty Jo gets boxes of flowers from a "secret admirer."
- 7 (C) Miss Teen International Pageant, John Davidson
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show
- 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Steve Ihnat, Paul Stevens, Ford Rainey (R). A small town turns on Mannix in order to preserve its guilty secret.
- 11 (C) Jack Latham, News
- 7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Heart of Rome." Tour of the Vatican, with the pageantry of its ancient rituals.
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hrs.)

## SPECIAL

**WAY BACK HOME (7), 6:30 p.m. (C).** — In a musical tribute to Fred Waring on his 50 years in show business, hour recalls some of the songs which have brought fame to Waring and his Pennsylvanians. Filmed at his home at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., show also gives a glimpse into the daily lives of Waring, his family and friends, and the musical group.

**MISS TEEN International (7), 9:30 p.m. (C)** — John Davidson is host at the Hollywood Palace as Miss Teen USA (chosen Tuesday, ch. 11) competes with eleven foreign contestants for the third annual crown. Michele Lee joins Davidson in musical numbers, and hour includes film clips of the foreign contestants' "landmark" tour of the U.S. (Last year's first-runner-up, the 1967 Miss Teen USA, Sandee Jones, weds Sid Herring next week in Anaheim, a singer-guitarist she met while working on ABC's summer "Malibu U.")

28 By Demand (repeat). Phone your choice on Mondays, HO 6-4212)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain. Suicide attempt.
- 7 (C) Bill Beutel, News
- 13 (C) Commercial

11:15

- 2 Movie: "A Song Is Born," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Benny Goodman ('58-1st run). Professor falls for torch singer.
- 7 Movie: "Song of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones, Wm. Eythe, Charles Bickford ('44). Franz Werfel's story, winner of 5 Oscars.
- 13 Bob Noble, News

11:30

- 4 (C) Sat. Tonight Show (R), Johnny Carson, Alan King, Della Reese, But Convy, former Amb. James Symington
- 13 Movie: "Dial A-Bi," Herbert Lom (Br.-'47)

12MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett ('40)
- 9 (C) Movie: "Mysterious Island," Joan Greenwood, Michael Craig ('61)

12:30

- 11 (C) Movie: "Corsican Brothers," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('41)
- 4 (C) KNBC Report
- 13 Movie: "Hollow Triumph," Paul Henreid ('48)
- 2 Movie: "Man in the Shadow," Zachary Scott ('58)

2:05

- 11 (C) Movies: "Dungeons of Horror" and "Horrible Dr. Hitchcock"
- 2:15
- 7 (C) The Seaspray, Walter Brown, Gary Gray
- 4:55
- 11 (C) Easter Sunrise Services (Hollywood Bowl)

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SUNDAY



# The Great Mating Game

## A Visit to Today's Matrimonial Market Places

In ancient India, so the story goes, if a girl wasn't married by her mid-teens, her parents would parade her through the marketplace to seek a husband.

Today, in the United States, the matrimonial market-place still exists. But as depicted in "The Great Mating Game," the special scheduled for 9 p.m. Monday, Ch. 7, the market-places have become bars, discotheques and other places where singles congregate. And parents are conspicuous in these places by their absence.

The special presents a sometimes funny, sometimes pathetic, look at modern youth — and some of their unmarried elders — caught up in the frantic game of finding at least a date, if not always a permanent mate.

The color cameras visited such events as a "singles ski weekend" at the Concord Hotel in New York's Catskill mountains. They looked in on the frenetic dancing at New York City's Electric Circus and the more subdued Fridays. Then they moved cross-country to the hippie hang-out on Hollywood's Sunset Strip, the celebrity haunts in Beverly Hills and a new Los Angeles apartment complex "for singles only."

"THE GREAT Mating Game" today isn't so much a game as it is Big Business. As a result, probably, of the great post-World War II baby boom, some 10,000,000 single people in this country are constantly on the prowl to meet their counterparts of the opposite sex.

They spend some \$50 billion a year in the search, a figure sufficiently alluring to induce many businessmen, restaurant and hotel operators and even computer technologists to help them find a mate.

The young people themselves view the "singles weekends" at the big resort hotels as a slave market. The program reveals behind the-scenes preparations as the hotel management pre-

pare to welcome and entertain some 2,600 guests who inundate the resort from Friday afternoon to Sunday evening — all for a single purpose.

**SAYS ONE** pretty young thing as she joins the traditional parade of girls before the ogling males in a Concord bar: "I really feel it's like a market-place and I don't like being on display." Another girl admits to participating "out of desperation" and says pathetically, "I think marriages should be arranged" as they were in ancient times.

More to their liking is Los Angeles' South Bay Club, featuring "Country Club Living for Single Young People." There it's a constant round of co-educational swinging, swimming

and partying. Says one male resident: "I hate saying this, but I have a definite feeling that this type of living will definitely curtail marriage."



**NUPTIALS** is the name of the game in most cases as "The Great Mating Game" explores the search for a date if not a mate on "The Great Mating Game," at 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

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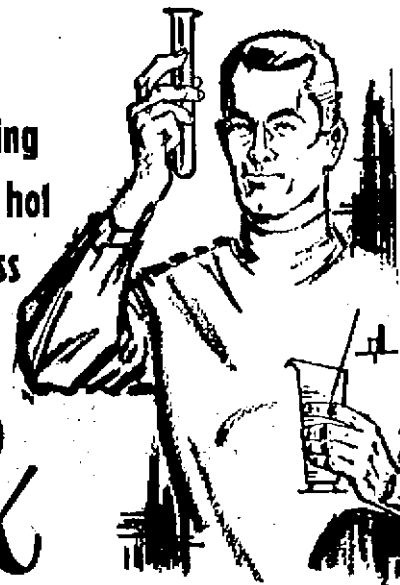
The possible mating technique of the future rounds out "The Great Mating Game." At a party at a large New York City apartment gather a group of young people, all of whom met through computer dating. They explain that they resorted to computer match-ups because "it's so hard to meet people in New York."

Does computer dating work? "Well," says one girl, "it worked for me, otherwise I wouldn't have this gold band around my finger."

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Jose Ferrer, Ingrid Bergman

## TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" (57), Jayne Mansfield, Tony Randall, Betsy Drake, Joan Blondell; ad executive makes absurd promises to film queen to get endorsement for TV commercial; 5 p.m., Ch. 7.

**"Hud"** (63), Paul Newman, Patricia Neal, Melvyn Douglas, Brandon de Wilde; brutal man scorns traditions of cattle-ranching country his father helps develop; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

**MONDAY** — "Picnic" (56), William Holden, Kim Novak, Rosalind Russell; drifter in small town romances beauty at picnic; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

**TUESDAY** — "Bedtime Story" (64), Marion Brando, David Niven, Shirley Jones; con men compete to swindle American tourist; 9 p.m.,

Ch. 4.

**WEDNESDAY** — "Move Over Darling," Doris Day, James Garner, Polly Bergen; wife believed dead returns to attend "widower's" wedding; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

**THURSDAY** — "Kings of the Sun" (63), Yule Brynner, George Chakiris, Shirley Anne Field; lost world of the ancient Mayans; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

**FRIDAY** — "Joan of Arc" (50), Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer, Leif Erickson; Miss Bergman as the peasant girl from Lorraine; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

**SATURDAY** — "The Song of Bernadette" (44), Jennifer Jones, William Fythe, Charles Bickford, Vincent Price, Lee J. Cobb; Miss Jones as the peasant girl of Lourdes; 11:15 p.m., Ch. 7.



**"KINGS OF THE SUN"**  
George Chakiris, Shirley Anne Field

## RADIO

**SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1968**

**SPECIAL BROADCASTS—**

1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Indians (S.D.)

1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Giants at Angels (Anah.)

7:00 p.m., KFOX—Perryscope: "Teen-Agers vs. Adults"

8:00 p.m., KNX—NBA Playoffs: Warriors at Lakers

9:00 p.m., KFI—Death of Judas, Hurd Hatfield

9:30 p.m., KFI—Who Never Heard of Moses (Passover)

**7:00 A.M.**

KLAC—Catholic Hour  
KFI—News, Radio Point  
KMPC—Religious News  
KNX—Headlines  
KNX—News  
KFOX—World Tomorrow  
KGER—World News  
KFI—Sacred Heart  
KMPC—Start to Live  
KNX—University Explorer  
KFOX—Catholic Radio  
KGER—Chosen People  
KLAC—Catholic Hour  
KFI—Kerwin Moore  
KMPC—Bible Class  
KABC—Everything  
KNX—Sunday Forum  
KFOX—Catholic Radio  
KGER—Bible Hour  
KFI—Christian Science

**8:00 A.M.**

KLAC—Faith of Fathers  
KFI—News, Bob Carlon  
KMPC—Bible Class  
KABC—Perspective  
KNX—World of Religion  
KFOX—Catholic Radio  
KGER—Hour of Faith  
KLAC—Lawrence Martin, to 12  
KNX—Sail to the Moon  
KFOX—World Lit. Crusade  
KFI—Channing Times  
KMPC—Bible Speaks

**9:00 A.M.**

KFI—News, Dick Sinclair  
KMPC—Dick Whitman  
KABC—Stuart von (to 12)  
KNX—News  
KRLA—Landscape  
KFOX—Cliffie Stone, to 1  
KGER—Alma Fain God  
KNX—Scott O'Neil (to 1)  
KFWB—News Conference  
KFI—John Brown  
KMPC—Ira Cook (to 2)  
KRLA—Frank & Ernest  
KGER—News in Revelation  
KFI—Leo McElroy  
KABC—Ch. of Open Door  
KFI—News, Monitor (to 3)  
KRLA—Newport Unity  
KLAC—Jill Schary (to 3)

**10:00 A.M.**

KFI—News, Monitor (to 3)  
KRLA—Newport Unity  
KLAC—Jill Schary (to 3)

**11:00 A.M.**

KFI—News, Monitor (to 3)  
KRLA—Newport Unity  
KLAC—Jill Schary (to 3)

**12 NOON**

KLAC—Jill Schary (to 3)

**1:00 P.M.**

KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Indians (S.D.)  
Baseball: S.F. Giants at Angels (Anahelm)  
KNX—Baldwin & Walsh  
KFOX—Charles Williams  
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts

**2:00 P.M.**

KGER—Hour of Faith  
KGER—Your Worship Hour  
KGER—The Quiet Hour

**3:00 P.M.**

KLAC—Eve Bonner, to 5:30  
KFI—News, Packerbook  
KNX—Music & Info.  
KGER—Full Gospel

**4:00 P.M.**

KFI—News, Monitor  
KABC—Newswatch  
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham  
KGER—Family Bible Hour

**5:00 P.M.**

KFI—USC Notebook  
KMPC—Johnny Magnus  
KFOX—Brad Melton (to 7)  
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

**6:00 P.M.**

KFI—News, Monitor  
KABC—Harvey Cleener  
KFI—News, Spotting  
KMPC—Fred Harvey Show  
KABC—Perspective  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
KMPC—Johnny Magnus  
KLAC—Victory James  
KFI—Music in Schools  
KABC—Issues & Answers  
KGER—Radio Bible Class

**7:00 P.M.**

KFI—American Way  
KABC—Liberty, Destroying  
KABC—News  
KFOX—Perryscope (HE)  
KGER—Teen-Agers: What's

**FM STATIONS**

|      |      |      |      |      |       |      |       |
|------|------|------|------|------|-------|------|-------|
| KLON | 88.3 | KTBT | 94.3 | KNOB | 97.9  | KLIO | 104.3 |
| KLXU | 88.7 | KMBT | 94.7 | KNOB | 98.7  | KBAK | 105.1 |
| KPKF | 89.7 | KABC | 95.5 | KFOX | 100.3 | KNAC | 105.9 |
| KUSC | 91.3 | KPRU | 97.1 | KUTE | 101.9 | KYMS | 106.3 |
| KNX  | 92.1 | KDUO | 97.5 | KRHM | 102.7 | KBB1 | 106.5 |
| KPOL | 92.9 | KWIZ | 98.7 | KGLA | 103.5 |      |       |

## FM HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Theater (Strauss' "Wiener Blut"), 9 a.m., KCBH... Surface Noise (old recordings), 10 a.m., KTBT... Patterns in Stereo, noon, KBIG... Sound of Now, 1 p.m., KNAC... County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFCB... The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH... Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH... L.B. Municipal Band, 7 p.m., KNAC... Milton Cross Show, 8 p.m., KRHM... The Conductor, (Stravinsky), 9 p.m., KCBH... New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

**MONDAY**

Israel Report, 9 a.m., KPFC... Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG... Sacred Music, 11 a.m.,

KBBI... Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC... Music Center Interview, 1 p.m., KFAC... Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBBI... Wes Montgomery is featured at 3 p.m., KVFM... Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG

## Easter, Passover

Programs marking Easter and Passover will be aired on television Sunday follow:

Palm Sunday Mass in the Church of St. John the Evangelist Dear Park, Ohio, will be televised at 11:30 a.m., Ch. 4.

"The Catholic Hour," at 9 p.m., KFI, will broadcast "The Death of Judas."

Passover special broadcasts will be at 8 a.m. Ch. 2 when Winston Burdett, CBS correspondent conducts a tour through the Israel Museum in Jerusalem; "The Passover of Rembrandt Van Rijn" will be aired at 12:30 p.m., Ch. 4; "The Final Ingredient," will be programmed at 1 p.m., Ch. 7 and at 11 p.m., Ch. 5 will televise a model seder. Passover begins at sunset. At 9:30 p.m., on KFI, "Whoever Heard of Moses," a Passover drama, will be broadcast.

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| • Backache     | • Milk Leg      | • Leg Trouble    | • Sleeplessness |
| • Bile         | • Dizziness     | • Liver Trouble  | • Stomach       |
| • Cystitis     | • Dryness       | • Lumbago        | • Urinary       |
| • Colic        | • Dysentery     | • Nervousness    | • Disease       |
| • Constipation | • Eye Trouble   | • Neuritis       | • Vomiting      |
|                | • Gout          | • Piles          |                 |

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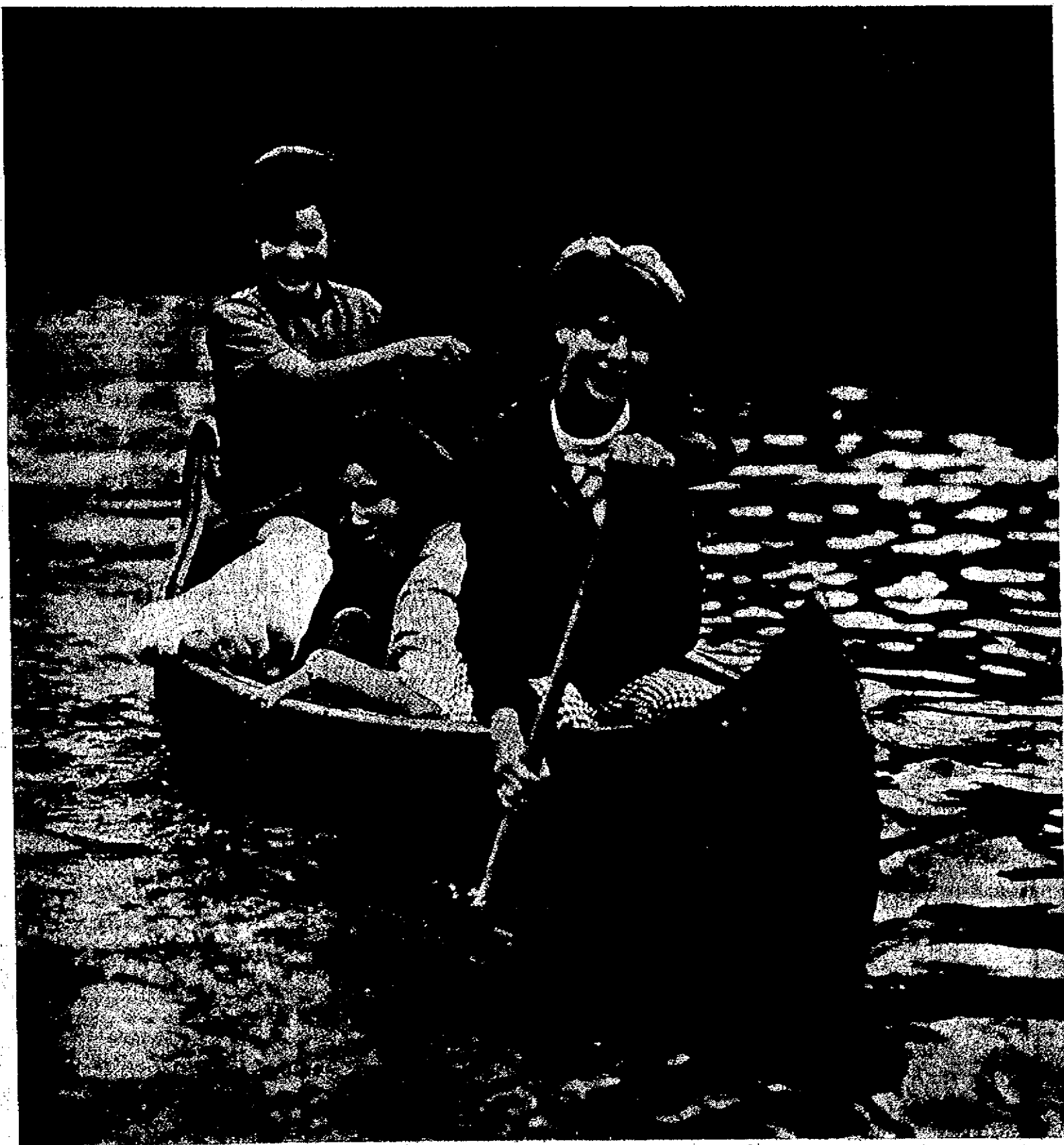
# Southland

Sunday, April 7, 1968

Ghost Town  
Schoolmarm

—See Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Merrily, Merrily, Merrily ... Page 5



Southland Magazine is your entrance to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

# What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of P.O. Box 64728, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064 for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** Would like the origin of CROWNSHIELD. — R.C., Spring Valley. CROWNSHIELD is an American re-spelling of the German surname Kro-

nenschild, meaning "Crown shield." This family achieved their name from a forefather who owned an Inn trademarked by a pictured sign of a "Crown-and-shield," which became the landlord's nickname, then his family surname. The Kronenschild heraldic shield is blue, emblazoned with a silver chevron placed between three gold crowns.

**MISS RULE:** Please explain HAZEL, HAZLEWOOD. — F.H., Paramount; J.H., Long Beach.

HAZEL and HAZLEWOOD both originated in England as terms for an ancestral "dweller by a hazel-nut tree." These trees, with their soft green foliage and graceful branches, are a beautiful part of the English countryside. Robert de Heselwode was a 14th century Yorkshire ancestor.

The shields for these lineages were granted to users of earlier spellings of the names. That for Hasell has three hazel branches between three silver crescents on a blue stripe across a gold background. For Haselwood the background is silver, decorated with three black owls and three ermine diamonds on a red chevron.

**MISS RULE:** Kindly inform us on GONZALES. — G.G., Long Beach. GONZALES is traced to the ancestor, Gonsales, an ancient Spanish leader, whom legends say, founded the kingdom of Castile. Gonsales meant "son of the mighty warrior," a distortion of the Gothic name

(Continued on Page 22)

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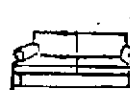
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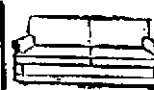
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# Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor  
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

## OUR COVER



While many other Southland teen-agers are cavorting at such resort areas as Palm Springs, Big Bear and Balboa during Easter vacation, a score of girls belonging to a Long Beach canoe club will be roughing it on the Colorado River. The Aquatils, as they call themselves, may be River Rats, but they're also girls — and they don't neglect their appearance, even in the desert wilderness miles from the nearest road. After all, Sea Scouts make the chaperoned outing with them. Shown warming up in Alamitos Bay for the river trip, which began this weekend are (from left) Gale Reynolds, Lee Witt and Berta Ingraham. Also in the canoe is Nancy Bagshaw, but her face is hidden. For more about the Aquatils, their river outing and their year-round activities, turn to Page 5.

Cover Photo by Roger Coar.

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## NEXT WEEK

The only plant west of the Mississippi that makes stained glass is in Long Beach. The story of how it got started is told in next Sunday's Southland, and our Easter cover photo is of a church's stained glass window depicting the Resurrection.

Sunday, April 7, 1968

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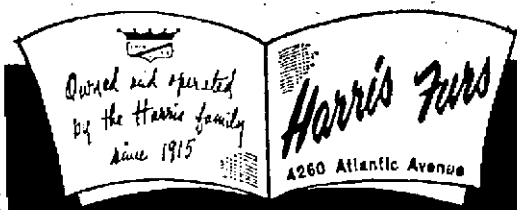


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CONVENIENT TERMS



## THE WELLS REPORT

# The Treasure Hunters

By Bob Wells

**T**HE ALLEY between Ocean Boulevard and 1st Street in Belmont Shore is not shown on even the largest maps of Long Beach. Yet it is a most admirable and useful thoroughfare.

Bikini-clad mothers lead their tots down it for a day on the sand at Alamitos Bay. Bicyclists use it to avoid the high-speed automobile hazards of Ocean Blvd. Never-on-Friday-Club types, male and female, wash their cars there on weekends and thoughtfully eye each other. Apartment house managers mitigate the greenhouse heat of August by hosing down their particular section of pavement.

The alley's chief function, however, is the more traditional one of providing a place for an access to rubbish collection cans. We may differ as to whether this is or should be a Great Society, a Creative Society or an Affluent Society, but we can certainly all agree that it is a Disposable Society. As our standard of living goes up, so does the quantity of our refuse.

I don't know about the quality. Theoretically, I suppose, it would be possible to evaluate the nature of life in our society by what we throw away, but I don't know anybody who has worked it out yet.

The big, yellow Long Beach refuse collection trucks visit the Belmont Shore alley — or at least the part of it I observed — every Friday and remove approximately 1,500 pounds of trash per block. Private



enterprise is more active than government. Every morning, an elderly couple in a pickup truck tours the alley collecting old newspapers and magazines from the trash containers. Almost daily another couple — this one in their 30s — cruises the alley in a late model car. They stop in each block while the woman searches the containers on one side of the alley and the man on the other. They're not interested in waste paper. They look for refundable bottles, old clothing and other items of redeemable value.

At other times another regular scavenger visits the alley. She is a little old lady riding a large tricycle of the type popular in *Leisure World*. It is not clear from the nature of her search what she is looking for. Perhaps nothing in particular, just targets of opportunity. She hums softly to herself as she pulls aside yesterday's newspapers and today's empty cigarette packs to peer into the depths of the can. When she finds something of interest, she stops humming. She carefully lifts it out, looks at it closely and sometimes carries it carefully back to the box on her tricycle. Then she starts humming again and goes on to the next can.

There are other scavengers in the shore. Beachcombing has not lost its attraction, although the traditional sand screen has been outdated by technological developments. On summer evenings and on warm weekends during the winter, a young man who identifies himself only as "Charlie" moves carefully across the Bayshore beach with a metal detector and earphones, while his wife stands nearby and tries to look as if she doesn't know him.

Charlie is searching for coins. He says he finds quite a few but he will give no estimate of value. It's

just a hobby, he says. He finds quite a few keys, too. Once he helped a young woman find a wedding ring she had lost in the sand.

City rubbish collectors don't mind the amateur assistance. The chief danger to the Disposable Society is that we will be buried in our own refuse. Each day, the city fills 55 to 60 rubbish trucks to the brim two or three times with items its citizens want to get rid of. Daily collections average about 700 tons, according to Clarence Price, the city's manager of refuse collection. Around Christmastime that figure will increase by one third. Except for Christmas, collections in the summer are usually heavier than in winter.

While a block in Belmont Shore will produce about 1,500 tons of trash each week, collections in the tract areas on the east and north of the city will run from 2,000 to 2,500 pounds per block. The increased weight is accounted for by the greater amounts of yard material — grass clippings, plant trimmings and dirt — collected in the tract-home areas.

Do people bug the trash collection headquarters at Temple and Willow with panic calls seeking to recover valuables thrown out by mistake? Not too often, Price says.

One firm did call urgently for a whole year's file of invoices that was inadvertently thrown out. The truck was intercepted before dumping and the invoices recovered. A Long Beach businessman wasn't as fortunate. Check stubs that he had assembled for an Internal Revenue Service audit were thrown out by an overzealous janitor. He never did recover them.

The people who sweep the beaches are on more intimate terms with their trash than the people who man the big 16- and 25-cubic-yard collection trucks. Beach sweepers frequently find personal items such as wallets, draft cards, and keys. When possible, they attempt to return them to their owners.

The chief beachcomber for the City of Long Beach is Gerald Miller. Asked what is the most unusual trash his sweepers find, Miller has a quick answer.

"Bodies," he says.

Besides an occasional drowning victim, other unusual debris turns up on the beaches. Long Beach is a sort of rubbish collection center for a wide area. In addition to the Queen Mary — which, if you want to look at it that way, was sort of scavenged from the refuse of the Comrad Line — it gets all sort of junk that drifts down to the sea with the storm waters in the Los Angeles and San Gabriel River channels.

"After a November storm I saw a kid retrieve a three-foot alligator that had washed out of somebody's back yard," Miller said. "And frogs — we get thousands of tiny frogs after every storm."

Price recalls one stretch of beach that was littered with hundreds of pumpkins after a storm. He suspects that there is much trash illegally dumped into the river channels.

Wholesale disposal of trash is becoming an increasing problem. The city currently dumps it in Wilmington, but may eventually have to go to the Palos Verdes Peninsula. Each move farther away increases trucking time and costs.

It has had a number of proposals from bright-type citizens to solve its problems, but none has so far proved practical. One man wanted to build a huge conveyor belt along the Los Angeles River channel that would convey trash out to sea. The city had another proposal from an individual who wanted to fill in a reef off the coast of Baja California and start a new country, complete with gambling on the artificial island. He proposed to sink ships to form a perimeter and then fill in the center with rubbish purchased from Long Beach.

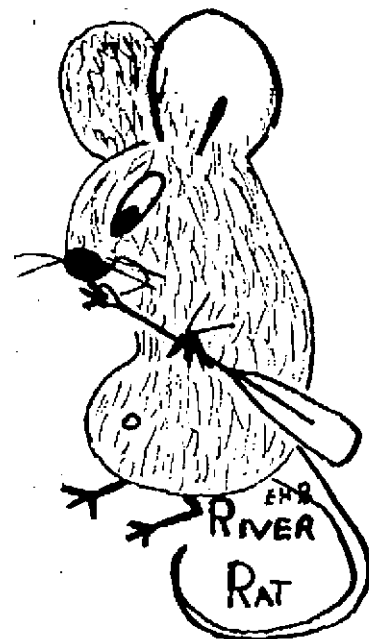


# River Rats ... With Lipstick

By Bob Martin



Gale Reynolds (left) and Cindy Carter find fun in canoeing.



**M**ILES FROM the nearest house, store or even a road, two attractive Long Beach girls of high school age, clad in cut-off jeans and yellow windbreakers, paused briefly in their hiking, surveyed the expanse of Godforsaken desert wilderness, viewed the setting sun, then looked at each other.

"What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?" one asked the other.

"Just lucky, I guess," came the reply, and both girls burst into laughter.

There was no reason for them not to be in high spirits, for they weren't lost and they were far from the nearest town because they chose to be. Within shouting distance were other members of their party and nearby were the canoes that had brought them to the remote area along the Colorado River.

The girls are members of a Long Beach canoe club called the Aquatils. If you think the spirit of adventure and the love of the outdoors is lacking in today's teen-age girls, you should see the Aquatils on a river outing. And, if you think canoeing disappeared from the Long Beach area with the Indians (or is limited to Disneyland), you should get a look at them paddling in Alamitos Bay or through the canals of Naples any season of the year.

Friday night a score of Aquatils, accompanied by about an equal number of Sea Scouts and several adults, departed by chartered bus for the club's third annual Colorado River adventure. After four days of experiences that they'll remember a lifetime, the group will return home Tuesday night or Wednesday

morning. Last year's trip also was made during Easter vacation, but the first one, in 1966, was in June. Since the temperature hit 106 degrees and the mosquitoes were out in full force, it's easy to see why the girls made the time change.

To see them on their school campuses or dressed for a dance, one would hardly suspect that these very feminine creatures proudly claim the title of River Rat — at least, those who have completed a Colorado River canoe trip can do so. The first-timers eagerly await that honor.

How did the Aquatils get started? "Several of us girls who were interested in canoeing went to Mrs. (Jacqueline) Wood a few years ago and asked her to help us organize the club," explains Gale Reynolds, Millikan High School girl who is the president.

Mrs. Wood agreed to serve as sponsor, and she has been the group's adult leader since its formation. She loves the outdoors and has had 10 years of experience with Girl Scouts and Brownies (she's a Brownie co-leader now). There are 20 members of the Aquatils, representing a number of schools. Most are high school girls; three go to Stanford Junior High in Long Beach. One girl is from Torrance and one from Huntington Beach, all others from Long Beach or Lakewood.

The Aquatils and Mrs. Wood are quick to heap praise on each other. "She's real cool with teen-agers," says daughter Donna Wood of Wilson High. "I probably shouldn't say it since she's my mother, but it's true. The girls like to be

around her." Other Aquatils nodded in agreement.

"This is the best bunch of kids you ever saw," says Mrs. Wood. "Why don't the papers ever write about typical, decent kids like these instead of giving all that publicity to the dope-users and other delinquents all the time? These are really high-type girls, the very finest. Most of them make good grades in school and several are the daughters of teachers."

First prerequisite for a member is that she be a good swimmer. "That's a must," Mrs. Wood says. Also, the girls pass Red Cross canoeing tests.

Mrs. Wood, a Pacific Telephone Co. employee, is one of the adults who make the river journeys with the youngsters. Red Cross instructor Tracy Lenocker is another. Also along this time are Mrs. Laurin Wood, Mrs. Peggy Sutter, Walter Ruffner and Harold Ruffner. The latter two and Walter Ruffner's two sons are floating downriver by raft.

"Luckily, we've had no accidents on the river — no capsizings or anything," Mrs. Wood points out.

They did have a bit of bad luck last

(Continued on Page 6)

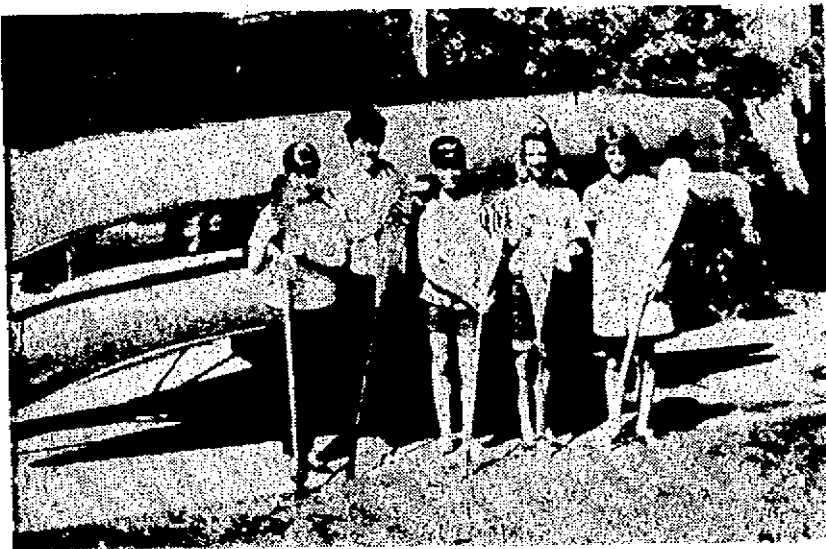


Giving canoe a cleanup are (from left) Cathy Fuller, Sandi Saltzer, Cindy Johnson, Berta Ingraham and Lynn Saltzer of the Aquatils canoe club. The girls are on annual Colorado River trip this weekend.

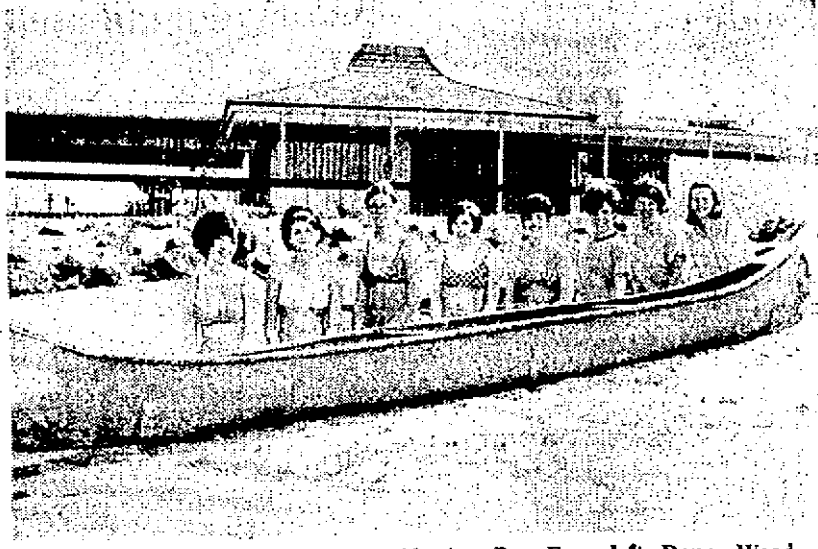


Aquatils sometimes have to portage on Colorado River outings, and here they carry canoes at Alamitos Bay. From left: Donna Wood, Patti Ruffner, Sandi Saltzer, Theresa Olivieri, Cindy Johnson.





Club sponsor Jacqueline Wood (second from left) poses with Aquatils Jan Alexander, Lynn Saltzer, Cathy Fuller, Berta Ingraham. Most of the members of the canoe club are Long Beach girls.



Canoeists make a pretty picture at Alamitos Bay. From left: Donna Wood, Patti Ruffner, Theresa Olivieri, Cindy Johnson, Sandi Saltzer, Gale Reynolds, Cindy Carter and Nancy Bagshaw.

## RIVER RATS... WITH LIPSTICK

(Continued from Page 5)

year before reaching the river, though. The bus that carried the adventurers and their canoes and supplies from Long Beach to the starting point near Blythe mistakenly put them off at a lagoon about a fourth of a mile away instead of at the river itself. "It was 3 o'clock in the morning and we had to portage to the river over rough terrain," recalls Miss Reynolds. "It took till about 5 o'clock — and we had to get up at 7 to start our trip!"

"It's no wonder the bus driver was confused," Mrs. Wood says. "He claimed the kids hadn't stopped yapping since they entered the bus."

The girls laugh about the incident now, but admit there was plenty of good-natured grumbling at the time.

After all, a canoe loaded with food and other supplies and gear weighs well over 200 pounds.

It is times like this that the Aquatils are especially glad to have some boys along. Not that they mind at other times — after all, girls are girls, and the Aquatils are no different from your daughter or the girl next door.

In addition to the Sea Scouts from Long Beach (and one Seabee), a mixed

boy-girl canoeing group (the Swampers) from the Torrance area is making the trip with the Aquatils this weekend.

At a family potluck dinner in the Unitarian Church, where films on last year's activities were shown, I suggested to several of the girls that perhaps they wouldn't be so eager to make the Colorado River outing without male companionship. They instantly—and, in unison—voiced protestations, but, on further questioning, most conceded that it's "probably a little more fun that way."

"Of course, nothing happens, you understand," said Berta Ingraham, Aquatils secretary.

"We see to that," interjected Mrs. Wood. Her tone indicated that she'd take a paddle to any misbehaving canoeists.

Does the presence of boys change the girls' behavior, make them pay more attention to their appearance?

"Gosh, you should see them," groaned Mrs. Wood's son, Richard, a veteran of four Colorado River trips at age 13.

"I tell them not to take purses," said Mrs. Wood, "but that doesn't stop them. They lug along all the makeup items they'd use at home, like hair spray, curlers, eyebrow makeup, lipstick and the like. And they couldn't do without their 12-by-12-inch mirror, which makes quite a sight when it's set up in the desert. They're all capable outdoor types, but they're still girls. They're feminine."

What's life like on a river outing?

Well, the adventurers sleep under the open sky — no tents. They bring along tarpaulins and sleeping bags.

They get up at sunrise, cook breakfast, prepare a lunch to take with them, load their yellow canoes (they're all painted yellow on the river trip) with sleeping and cooking gear, food and clothes.

The canoeing itself doesn't develop many muscles. "There's not too much paddling necessary downstream, it's more a matter of steering," said Miss Ingraham. "The current is pretty strong." They cover about 30 miles a day before stopping in early or mid-afternoon at a place where they'll spend the night.

Along the way they frequently go swimming, and they stop at sand bars, inlets or any spot that looks particularly inviting.

"Sometimes we tie two or as many as four or five canoes together and drift along together and talk and have fun," said Miss Reynolds.

One day last year two canoes, with a total of five persons aboard, floated about five miles beyond the spot where the others stopped for the day. It took them several hours of hard paddling to get back to the others.

One of the first chores at each new base is the building of a "head." Miss Reynolds, Miss Ingraham and Cindy Carter, club vice president, giggled over an incident a year ago. "After the head was thought to be ready, one of the boys building it tested it for size and fell in!"

Explorations provide fun before and after the cooking and eating of supper. An abandoned silver mine, a bat cave, a "hidden" lake and a lonely old shack were among the 1967 discoveries.

"At night we sing folk songs around a campfire," Miss Reynolds said.

"The girls practically live in their two-piece swimsuits," said Mrs. Wood. "Or they might wear cut-off jeans. At night they might wear capris and a sweatshirt or windbreaker."

On the group's last evening beside the river, the girls and boys who have made the voyage for the first time are initiated into the society of the River Rats. "They paint all over you with lipstick and write RR on you," said Miss Ingraham. "They also might put honey and peanut butter and jelly and mayonnaise and eggs on you."

Later this month the annual River Rat Dance will be held in the Southland, and a River Rat king and queen will be crowned. The current king is John Squiers of St. Anthony's High School in

Long Beach and the queen is Karen Sultner of Gardena High.

This week the Aquatils and their companions are covering a different part of the Colorado River than a year ago. They're seeing a less remote but possibly more interesting region. They started north of Needles and are going downstream to Lake Havasu. Today they were to visit an Indian reservation.

The river trip is a once-a-year affair, but the Aquatils keep busy the year around. They frequently row in Alamitos Bay or through the Naples canals. They take part in competition staged by the Southwest Canoe Association and the Southern California Canoe Association at Alamitos Bay, Alondra Park and Hansen Dam. Miss Reynolds was high-point girl in the games at Hansen Dam last November.

The girls dine out together once a month and take moonlight canoe cruises a couple of times a year.

Long Beach Sea Scouts take the Aquatils for weekend, chaperoned campouts on Catalina Island occasionally, and a group of San Francisco Sea Scouts took them on a five-day Catalina outing last year. "The skipper nearly had a heart attack when he saw all the gear they were bringing," said Mrs. Wood. "That's more than we took for a two-month cruise to Mexico," he said. "The Sea Scouts slept on ship, the girls slept on the beach."

In June the Aquatils are planning a five-day outing on the Delta near San Francisco. That's where the Sea Scout ships will rendezvous.

And next year most of the girls will make the Colorado River trip again. They're not resting on their oars.

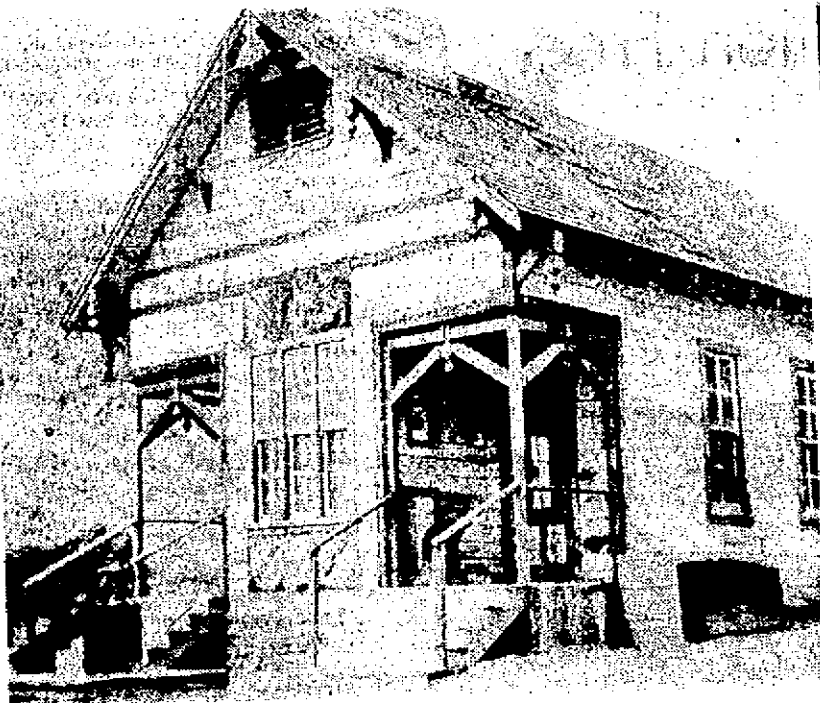
### THE AQUATILS

Members of the Aquatils: Gale Reynolds, Millikan, president; Cindy Carter, Millikan, vice president; Berta Ingraham, Millikan, secretary; Janet Alexander, Millikan, treasurer; Nancy Bagshaw, Stanford Junior High; Marsha Berg, Millikan; Marilyn Erickson, Stanford Junior High; Cathy Fuller, Millikan; Jill Hammond, Poly; Sally Henderson, Millikan; Cindy Johnson, Millikan; Tina Kennan, Stanford Junior High; Cathy Lee, Torrance High; Theresa Olivieri, Wilson; Charlene Rogers, St. Joseph's High, Lakewood; Patti Ruffner, Marina High, Huntington Beach; Sandi Saltzer, Millikan; Lynn Saltzer, Millikan; Lee Witt, Millikan; Donna Wood, Wilson.



Aquatils member Cathy Lee (right) and sister Patty go for a ride.





One-room schoolhouse at Calico, with separate doors for boys, girls.



Weekend schoolmarm Ruby Jones conducts "class" for young visitors.

READING, 'RITING & BEAN BAG 'RITHMETIC

# Calico's Weekend Schoolmarm

By Dorothy Louise White

**A**LTHOUGH Ruby Jones has told the stories many times, she never loses her enthusiasm. The friendly voice of an understanding teacher is always there as she uses her pointer at the blackboard. She never misses a detail . . . the dipper at the well in front of the little one-room schoolhouse, used by everyone in the days of the Old West . . . the two front doors, one for boys and one for girls . . . the potbellied stove . . . the roller towel . . . the hand bell on her desk.

The only new object in the room is a bright red, fresh apple on the teacher's desk. She places one there each weekend to add reality for sight-seers who sit in the little desks and listen to her talk about the mining boom town of the 1880s.

Calico Ghost Town, near Barstow, often called Walter Knott's "other ghost town," hosts many tourists every day from all over the world. But weekends are especially busy. Families with campers and trailers, Scouts in buses, groups from retirement communities come to indulge in the fascinating historic details.

Schoolmarm Ruby Jones, who works in the famous old Maggie Mines greeting "explorers" on other days, looks at the eager children in the small front row seats and asks, "Do you children know what the little hole in the upper right corner of your desk is?"

The little ones look puzzled, but usually an older one in one of the larger rear seats answers, "I think that's the place where they used to keep ink bottles."

Often an elderly sight-seer with a camera over his shoulder calls from the back row, "By golly, these are just like

the desks we had back in Indiana." And there's a sparkle of reminiscence on his face.

Ruby plays her role well. She was once a teen-age schoolmarm in a one-room schoolhouse in Oklahoma.

Groups file in and out of the room and listen enthralled to her tales of education problems of Calico, the town christened in 1881 when, according to legend, a dusty prospector looked at the vividly colored mountains, banged his fist on the bar in the first saloon and said, "Let's name her Calico . . . she's as purty as a gal's pettiskirt."

The town that mined more than \$80 million of silver during its short boom from 1881 to 1896, from more than 30 miles of honeycombed shafts, was almost trampled into obscurity by time and weather until Walter Knott came to the rescue in 1950.

He knew what the unique town should look like. In 1910 after he and his bride Cordelia homesteaded unsuccessfully in Mojave, he took a job in Calico working in the mines.

The first silver had been struck by three prospectors, grubstaked by Walter's uncle, San Bernardino County Sheriff John C. King.

When Ruby "teaches" her class, about the only tradition she breaks is the wearing of hats . . . big broad-brimmed ones. She doesn't feel comfortable in them.

Her stories include those about how attendance and teachers' salaries varied, influenced by typhoid epidemics, the price of silver and the vacillating population. Peak attendance was 20 when silver sold for \$1.31 an ounce and there were more than 3,500 residents, dropping to four when silver dipped to 53 cents and

many children had died of typhoid. In favorable times the teacher earned as much as \$110 a month, a huge salary for those days.

A row of old books lines Ruby's desk . . . an 1832 copy of "The National Reader, a Selection of Exercises in Reading and Speaking" . . . an 1848 "Greene's First Lessons in Grammar" and of course a "McGuffey's Fourth Eclectic Reader" dated 1879.

"Civilized" women were reluctant to face rugged life of Calico, so teachers were hard to get. Many people were illiterate, especially the women. The first school board was composed entirely of bachelors . . . there were about 50 to every woman in Calico. Before the end of the term one of them had married the new teacher. Another was hired. The same connubial results followed. Mothers became irate. So one of "three Graces," spinsters who ran a boarding house, was hired.

She too captured a board member!

So a man "schoolmarm" was hired.

Reading and writing and bean bag arithmetic were taught. Understandably, the youngsters' attention could be held by numerical gymnastics when they were allowed to toss gay colored bags made from remnants of Aunt Mollie's blue dress or Uncle George's red shirt. A large board . . . Calico's computer . . . stood in front of the room, with several round holes about 8 inches in diameter, numbered . . . arousing enthusiasm whenever a bag hit a few No. 8 holes instead of smaller numbered holes, giving a higher score.

Other features of the famous old town, restored by Walter Knott to a near replica of the original, attract children

the burro rides where they ride into the same kind of sunset that silhouetted Diamond Lil . . . the little Calico Odessa narrow gauge railroad.

The hardy, adventurous settlers of the '80s who often preferred to make their homes in cool caves instead of in wooden or adobe houses in the summer heat, would think today's air conditioned campers in the smoothly raked, spacious campsite meant living like royalty.

Calico Ghost Town, admission free and 10 miles from Barstow off Highway 91, is now deeded to the County of San Bernardino and is known as one of the few ghost towns almost entirely free of modern gimmicks.

Both adults and children are intrigued with the treat of being able to step into another world . . . a world of broad walks, sunbonnets, and bucket brigades . . . and browse leisurely . . . only a few minutes from a broad freeway.

The shops, along the little Main Street, which once was their "Wall Street," are near replicas of those in old photographs. Calico Print, the newspaper of 1881, is still published in the same format. Lane's General Store still displays long johns and kerosene lamps. The 3-ton steam firewagon, resembling a giant percolator, is the same, but it's all dressed up with no place to go, in new red paint.

And Ruby Jones, now a grandmother and widow, but "not about to retire," makes her residence in the town of Calico over one of the shops of yesteryear.

There is no bachelor school board now either!

And many adult visitors at the little schoolhouse find "the bean bag computer as interesting and more fun than the streamlined computers" at their offices.



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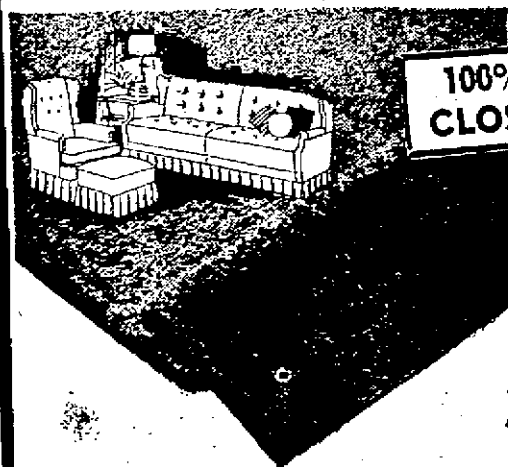
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# Man Who Was Buried Standing Up

By Bob and Jan Young

**SHORTY HARRIS** was a legend even while he was living. To him the desert whispered secrets which no other man could hear. As a result he was the finder of mines which produced more than \$15 million.

And Shorty didn't require any newfangled gadgets to uncover this treasure. His tools were a pick, a shovel, a grubstake, a cantankerous jackass and a bottle of O Be Joyful juice.

After celebrating the onset of St. Patrick's Day one year and lacking money for additional refreshments, he announced: "It's time to find me a mine. I'm needing some more ready." He borrowed a shovel from his friend John Lambert and, followed by Delilah, the only animal which understood Shorty, wandered out into the desert not far from Death Valley.

At the last minute Lambert caught up with his friend and it was a good thing for Lambert that he did. That St. Patrick's Day in 1892 was when Shorty made one of his many finds. Thirstier than sensible, Shorty lit out for town as soon as they had staked out the claim. He got \$7,000 for his share. Lambert held out a few days and received \$160,000. The mine paid millions.

But Shorty probably got more mileage out of his money. He took up residence in an abandoned schoolhouse to conserve his stake and, for seven weeks, the town of Ballarat rocked. Not a saloon was closed and very few eyes.

As a starter, Shorty bought a barrel of whiskey, drove nails into the edge and hung cups on them, then stove in the top of the cask and issued a public invitation for all to help themselves. It took a heap of celebrating to get rid of the money but Shorty went through \$1,000 per week, then cheerfully took to the lonesome trail of the prospector again.

With him this time was Jim Dayton, beside whom Shorty is buried. They wandered aimlessly about in the Panamint Mountains, then found an outcropping of almost free gold in Bramble Canyon, a few miles from where they had started. In almost no time Shorty was standing with one foot on a brass rail telling the boys about his luck. "Yessir," Shorty said. "That there gold is only a few hundred yards from here. And there's so much I haven't even filed on it."

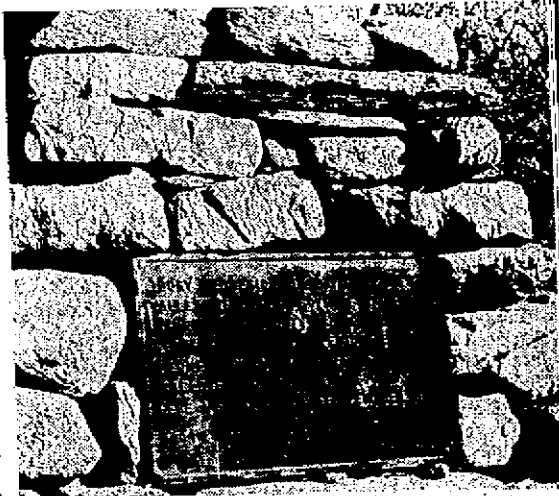
Dayton tried to keep his partner quiet. "He's gone loco. Plumb desert crazy." But no one paid any at-

tention to Dayton's protestations. They took off to file on Shorty's and Dayton's find. Here again, the gold was there for the taking, by everyone except Shorty. "Those drinks and my big mouth cost me a million," Shorty complained later. But he added philosophically that he was certain to find an even bigger strike than that one.

He was right. Shorty was broyfogling between Goldfield and Tonopah in 1904 when he spotted an interesting outcropping. The first piece he picked up, shaped like a bullfrog, was almost pure gold.

"This'll be a banner camp in Nevada," Shorty told a newspaperman later on. And it was. Rhyolite boomed where Shorty found his greenish rock, with more than \$7 million spouting from its golden veins. The town in time sported two railroads and, at first, promised to be one of Nevada's greatest towns. Now it stands empty and

(Continued on Page 12)



Shorty Harris' grave monument in Death Valley

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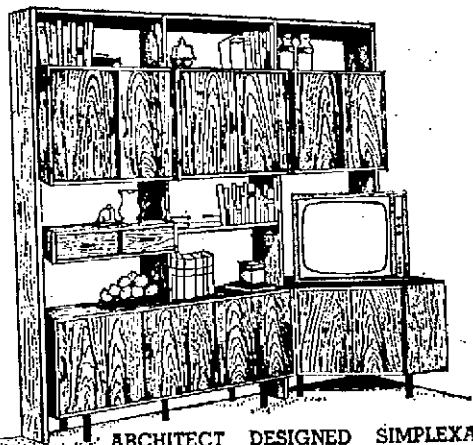
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# Inward Home, Outward Family

**A** SINGULARLY simple contemporary facade, nestling in the natural rise of the Hollywood Riviera hills has double impact—a sunken enclosed garden surrounded by split levels and a sweeping view of land and water.

Youthful elegance in design as well as decor is the aura of the home owned by Morgan C. Moore Jr.

Active as a retail stationer, Moore finds time to enjoy skiing expeditions with his wife and four children.

The home exterior presents a blocklike stucco and siding face to the street. Clerestory windows are barely apparent.

In the hilly approach, rectangles of aggregate are mixed with squares of the same material to give an uneven rise to the walk as well as the surrounding gardens. The low planting of ivy, gazania and juniper are lightly mounded for contrast with tall eucalyptus trees at each side of the walk.

The wide panel of siding was perfect for the tracery of espaliered Bougainvillea.

The aggregate walk continues to form the railed entry.

Intricately carved double doors with long verdian-on-silver handles are the handsome entrance to the foyer and dining area.

Several textures blend to form the spacious foyer. The outside vertical wall flows inside as one wall, with the oatmeal brick fireplace creating the second wall in the quarry tiled foyer.

The post and beam split level home was designed by Richard Linde, AIA.

With 2,500 square feet of space devoted to the desires of the family, the Moores' preferences included as much ocean view as possible, lots of glass, low maintenance and a place the children would enjoy—especially enjoyable study areas.

**THE VIEW** is spectacular though the glass walls in each room, and a low maintenance rectangular garden area turns to form an L-shaped basketball court. Each room has an exit to individual decks and the gardens.

Unusual border and corner gardens were the result of plans by landscape designer Dick Gawne. Small hills rise under the decks to provide background for dry river beds outlined with wild strawberry. Borders of

hawthorne, day lilies, hibiscus and citrus blend with gardenias and cornered Canary Island pine and podocarpus.

The garden is framed with redwood-trimmed grapestake fencing.

A patio is the result of the mezzanine deck of the living room.

The outer decks all have been stained walnut for inside-outside unity.

The house is divided comfortably into a children's world comprising their sleeping quarters,

*By Ellen Krec*

study space and private baths and the adult wing which includes a second-level living room and master bedroom.

The family combines to enjoy the family room and kitchen-dining area.

With considerable assistance from interior designer Kurt Wagner, and David Davis, Mrs. Moore related the outdoors by using earth tones with highlights of orange and gold in the natural house.

Other than the wide expanse of glass overlooking the gardens, natural light comes from clerestory windows and skylights high in the walnut-beamed ceiling. Textures rarely were changed from room to room, but each was given a different treatment resulting in interest and smooth flow.

The family room fireplace also is oatmeal brick but is recessed with a wall unit containing book shelves, cabinets for storage, television and an enclosed wet bar. The balance of the room is off white wall board.

Two block plaid sofas corner to face the garden window with tuft carpeting on the quarry tile floor.

A "Morgan's Dairy" milk can is the base for a family room lamp. The nostalgic, highly polished metal is comfortable with the balance of the strongly contemporary furnishings.

One of the more spectacular views can be enjoyed from the cornered glass windows of the dining area. A walnut pedestal table with green tweed chairs is placed directly under the hand forged, black iron chandelier.

Gay orange, olive and gold tulips on white vinyl background cover the walls of the kitchen, dinette and utility room.

Above the green and white formica table, Mrs. Moore made a soft fabric hanging lamp in tulip print. The low light was created from a drawstring rectangle attached to a circular frame.

The Moores chose to use all the wallpaper colors so bentwood dining chairs were painted vivid orange.

White formica counters and appliances are unobtrusive in the white background walls but the dark walnut cabinets are a rich contrast.

Mrs. Moore is responsible for many of the unusual window treatments and the kitchen boasts a fabric shade in the same tulip pattern with cut-out edge and stuffed tulip pulls.

**A LONG** utility-sewing room also is brightened with tulips but the tulips were cut out from the left-over wallpaper and pasted individually under the formica cabinets. A skylight was used in place of windows, making it an ideal place to sew, wrap gifts, arrange flowers and the many other chores divided between a family of six. And it is also sleeping quarters for Courtenay, the family dog.

Each child contributed to the long wall collection of handprints. The kindergarten art effort is the ideal handprint . . . plaster of paris mounted on wood.

The openness of the living room is augmented by the fireplace design. A narrow balcony exposes the foyer on one side of the brick fireplace, the carpeted stairs on the opposite side vie with an open top to create an almost floating firepit.

Warm rust carpeting is a proper floor cover for the Mediterranean decor room. Abstract nasturtium velvet print covers the sofa and love seat separated by a plate glass coffee table and backed by a full-wall gallery.

The open beam ceiling drops lightly above the woven slat shades and also adds a frame for the wall grouping. Family additions to the wall include a stitchery by Mrs. Moore, finger-painting by Morgan III, Mexican pottery wall vase, wood blocks and reproductions.

The one-and-one-half-year-old home had a history before it was completed. The Morgans purchased the hillside, decided they weren't quite ready to build and sold the lot to a builder along with the design. They

watched the home grow, fell in love the second time with the home and bought it back!

Among the adjusted-to-changes is the all white, skylighted bath. Since the Moores have a strong preference for color, the bath is accented with sunburst accessories.

The master bedroom is predominantly rust with a floral print bedspread on the inlaid black bed. Matching contemporary chests provide storage and pole-hung lace pattern draperies cover the windows. Eventually plans include over-drapes of rust velvet.

Davis, 7, and Morgan III, 8, share a bedroom, study and bath. Furnished in boy-type Swiss country furniture with two of each beds, chests and desks, few problems of sharing arise. High windows are shaded with woven slats and identical orange with multicolor braid trim bedspreads heighten the dark wood.

A walk-through bath has another ingenious addition. Wide gold, cream and black stripe wallpaper was used to cover all walls and on the half-door addition to the utility area.

Lori, 11, has a bit-of-the-past bedroom with a very up-to-date use. White walls dotted with yellow and green Ricky Ticky Stickies were a simple and happy design, planned to blend with the Victorian headboard and wicker plant stand painted yellow the same as a rattan chair. Little girl fabric in the yellow and green with pink touches covers the bed as well as the window. Mrs. Moore made the fringed shade and valance.

Hot pink floral wallpaper with shell pink contrast sets the theme of the room belonging to Karen, 12. Hot pink painted shutters with soft fabric centers cover two-thirds of her windows with a dark pink felt scalloped valance at the top. Fan shaped white iron beds have dust ruffles made from pink sheets. Soft pink coverlets top the twin beds. A fluffy pink area rug circles the center of the room. A sliver of window also was a decorating testing ground for Mrs. Moore. The end result was organically treated with iron. On interfacing for stiffening and wallpaper flowers copied in felt then applied to the fabric.

The quiet dignity of the exterior of the Morgan home is intensified by the sense of shelter and proportion within.



# THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Facade presents sheltered face to street.

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR



Morgan Moore III and Davis Moore share bedroom.



Living room has art gallery and view.

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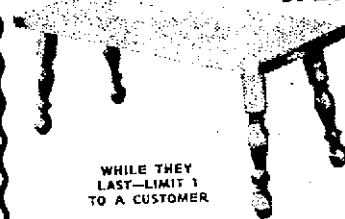
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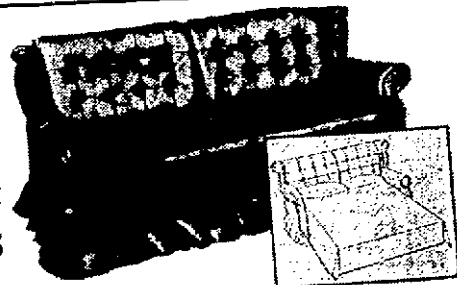
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## STANDING UP

(Continued from Page 9)

other. At last in 1934, when Shorty was 78, the trail came to an end. As he had requested he was buried in Death Valley, beside his grave.

Those in charge of the arrangements had dug their hole at the lowest spot in America, Death Valley, with Shorty's miniature stature in mind. When the body ar-

rive for burial, the normal-sized, 6-foot casket simply wouldn't fit into the short grave.

It was hot and everyone was anxious to have the sad affair concluded. The simple service ended and someone whispered: "Shove him in feet first."

The job was done and sand quickly shoveled over the up-littered casket, leaving Shorty Harris in an almost upright, standing position for all of eternity. But at least that way he'll be on his feet when someone says: "Who wants to go prospecting?"

Despite the town's transient affluence, Shorty sold his claim for a mere \$800, not much more than some promoters paid for transportation to the fabulous camp.

Shorty's luck seemed almost universally good — or bad — depending upon one's point of view. He never stood much more than 5 feet tall or weighed more than 100 pounds, full of whiskey. But he had out-sized dreams both in finding gold mines and in his love life.

There was only once when he forgot about gold hunting and took an interest in women. He fastened his love on Bessie Hart, a 6-foot, 200-pound, desert Juno, who was the smith in Ballarat. Shorty was having some picks sharpened when he popped the question.

"Yer a fine little feller, Shorty," Miss Bessie said, wiping away the sweat streaming down her face. "But yer just too small for a big job like me."

Shorty shrugged and led Delilah away into the desert, content that he was fated for a lonely life wandering through wastelands that men hesitate to enter even during these days when help is always close at hand. Shorty made a strike or two more, frittering away his money as before, then looking for an-

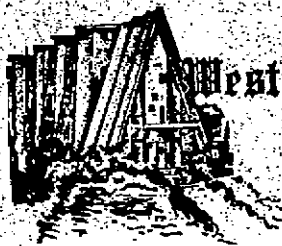
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# Seafare With Flavor

By Mildred K. Flanary

*Southern Magazine Editor*

**G**OURMET Timbales, colorful Cioppino, off-beat Kebab Bundles — all new and all delicious ways with North Pacific Halibut and Alaska King Crab. New to some, too, is the ultra-quick method used to prepare these intriguing dishes — modern Presto pressure cooking — that preserves the fine sea-fresh flavor, the pleasing texture, of these jewels of the sea. Following are the recipes:

## QUICK CRAB CIOPPINO

- 3 tbsps. olive oil
- 1 med. onion, chopped
- 1 stalk celery, sliced
- 1 tbsp. minced parsley
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 green pepper, cut in strips
- 1 (1 lb.) can tomatoes
- 1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
- Pinch each thyme, rosemary, oregano
- 1½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- ½ cup dry white wine
- 1 (12 oz.) pkg. frozen split legs of Alaska King Crab
- 1 lb. genuine North Pacific Halibut, cut in 1½-inch cubes

Heat pressure cooker. Add olive oil, onion, celery, parsley and garlic. Saute until vegetables are limp. Add remaining ingredients. Close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe and cook for 2 to 3 minutes with regulator rocking slowly. Cool cooker at once. Serve Cioppino in soup bowls with crusty French bread. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## SEAFOOD KEBAB BUNDLES

- 1 lb. fresh or frozen genuine North Pacific Halibut
- 1 (7½ oz.) can OR ½ lb. frozen Alaska King Crab
- 1 green pepper, cut in 1-inch squares
- 1 (8 oz.) can tiny whole carrots
- 1 1-3 cups pkgd. pre-cooked rice
- ¼ cup melted butter
- ¼ cup water
- Water, 1 cup in cooker
- Herb Marinade
- ½ cup salad oil
- ¼ cup lemon juice or sherry
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. each thyme, rosemary, tarragon

Thaw halibut and cut

into 1-inch cubes. Drain or thaw crab and slice into bite-size pieces. Alternate pieces of halibut, crab, green pepper and carrot on 8 short skewers. Combine ingredients for Herb Marinade and pour over skewers. Allow to marinate 1 hour. For each bundle, place 1-3 cup rice on square of aluminum foil. Pour 1 tablespoon melted butter and 2 tablespoons water over rice. Place 2 skewers over rice in each bundle and spoon 3 tablespoons marinade over seafood and rice. Wrap up tightly. Place bundles on rack in pressure cooker. Add 1 cup water. Close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe and cook 6 minutes (or 8 minutes if seafood is frozen) with regulator rocking

gently. Cool cooker at once. Makes 4 servings.

## HALIBUT TIMBALES

- 1¼ lbs. genuine North Pacific Halibut (about 3 cups flaked)
- Court Bouillon (see below)
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 2 eggs
- 1½ tbsps. corn starch
- ¼ tsp. nutmeg
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- \* tsp. mace
- 2 (5½ oz.) cans evaporated milk
- 1 tsp. salt (added last)
- Water, 1½ cups in cooker
- Lemon Parsley Sauce

Pressure steam halibut on Court Bouillon (see below). Flake halibut and combine with onion, eggs,

corn starch, seasonings and milk. Pour half of mixture into electric blender container and blend until smooth (about 1 minute). Repeat with remaining half of mixture. Add salt. (If no blender is available, ingredients may be combined in food mixer, starting with solids and eggs, adding corn starch and seasonings, and heating in milk gradually.) Pour mixture into 6 buttered 5-ounce custard cups. Cover each cup with aluminum foil. Put water in pressure cooker with rack. Place 3 custard cups on rack. Place a second rack over cups and place remaining 3 cups on it. (To make extra rack, cut bottom of an aluminum foil pie tin about 1 inch smaller than diameter of cooker.

Cut several large holes to allow for heat circulation.) Close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe; cook 12 minutes with regulator rocking slowly. Cool cooker at once. Unmold timbales on platter and serve with Lemon Parsley Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

## COURT BOUILLON:

- 1 cup water
- 2 slices onion
- 2 peppercorns
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 sprigs parsley
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice

Combine all ingredients in pressure cooker. Place halibut on rack in cooker. Cook 3 minutes. Cool cooker at once. Remove halibut and reserve stock for Lemon Parsley Sauce.

## LEMON PARSLEY SAUCE:

- ¼ cup butter
- 2 tbsps. flour
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- Dash cayenne
- 1 cup Court Bouillon
- 2 egg yolks, beaten slightly
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 2 tbsps. chopped parsley

Slowly melt butter and stir in flour to make a smooth paste. Add salt, pepper and cayenne. Gradually add Court Bouillon, stirring until smooth. Bring to boil, stirring. Boil 1 minute. Combine egg yolks with lemon juice. Add a little hot mixture to egg yolk combination. Pour back into saucepan and bring to a boil, stirring, until thick and smooth. Add parsley. Makes about 1½ cups.

Thirteen



# Mini Art Collections Are in Vogue

By Ellen Krec

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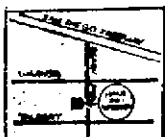
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**S**TART your own home art collection. Sound impossible for the average person? It isn't!

Mini art collections are very much in vogue and grow to become quite good maxi collections depending on the reasons for purchase.

Interestingly enough, many moderately comfortable persons today actually are collecting for the value as well as the joy. It is possible to do this because art is available on loan or lease, for little or nothing down and monthly payments.

The trend toward the business of art takes the sting away from the artist and places the effort in the hands of the artist's representative or gallery owner. Artists are rather untidy businessmen and this helps keep them solvent.

After the many years of reproductions of Mona Lisa, Blue Boy, Pink or the Utrillo street scenes, think how exciting it would be to own an original by a budding or almost there artist. Even an unknown can give you great pleasure.

According to well known artist's agent, Maurie Symonds, paintings are no longer "pure" decorating with the exception of a few "painted-to-go-with-the-room" floral abstracts known as neutral paintings.

It is wise as well as interesting to choose colors other than those dominating the room. To prevent monotony in your collection use warm and cool colors together.

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your gallery, you might use a metal sconce or sculpture temporarily until the budget allows for the next purchase.

In the approachable world of art are the whimsical paintings or the political message type almost personalized in relation to the artist and the collector since each must "get the message."

Art is so personal, according to Symonds, no one has the right to suggest what you buy or use.

"You" must collect for "your" esthetic value as well as your purse.

**REALISM** appears to be most popular in purchase with some interest in florals and portraits. However personal portraits are on the wane. The reason appears to be the fine quality and finish of photographic portraits... as well as ego.

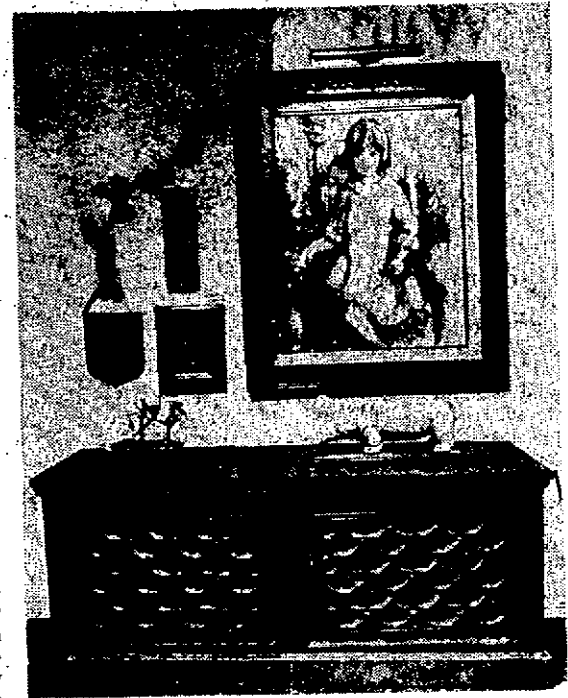
An individual can accept a photograph as representative but a portrait either "flatters or insults" his appearance according to the artist's conception.

A good—but not necessary—mixture in a collection would include a portrait, marine or pastoral, floral, street scene, anything which will help create a happy, restful atmosphere.

Nudes are very much in the foreground among collectors with an affinity for the human figure. Other than the classic figure studies there is the nude art known as Las Vegas... strictly for bar, bedroom or barracks.

Framing does add importance to many pictures and even occasionally becomes more important—people have been known to purchase the empty frame!

Since the paintings should ignore your decor, the framing should blend.



An original grouping with wistful portrait offset by metal sculpture, miniature oil, wall sconce and shield. The rhino is also part of the under-\$300 collection.



Floral oil, ceramic fruit bowl and wall sconce nicely offset character portrait in an under-\$300 collection of original art.

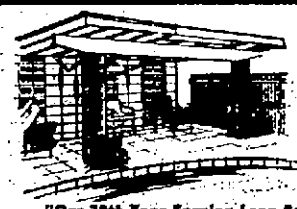
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This pair of armoires bridged by a vanity shelf and drawer provides more storage than a vanity and two double dressers in a space 9 feet wide. It is from Stanley's Maricopa collection.



This bold new breakfast (upper left) was specially designed by American of Chicago for its "California Collection." It is three separate pieces with each having three lighted shelves for art, books or fine china. The wood is Carpathian elm with cherry and walnut veneers.



A glamorous setting is created by the sleek contemporary lines and gleaming chrome highlights from Virtue of California. Table is surfaced in Micalite plastic laminate in Heritage Walnut pattern. Deep-tufted upholstered chairs have simulated black leather vinyl covers.

Drapery and bedspread combination is designer styled by Burlington House. The rayon and cotton woven jacquard damasks were inspired by 18th century documents. Bedspread has free-floating panel of pleats for perfect fit and is quilted with polyester fiberfill.

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Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

## MEDICINE AND YOU

# Surfing Can Cause Painful Skin Ulcers

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

**N**EW complication of surfing: painful skin ulcers.

Reported earlier in medical journals was a condition called "surfers' knots"—knobby mounds of toughened skin on knees and feet of surfboard riders.

Two UCLA researchers report on 30 surfers treated for skin ulcerations.

The ulcerations are caused by the same phenomenon that brings about surfers' knots: the abrasive action of the surfboard as the surfer kneels atop it to paddle seaward.

Although the ulcerations can be painful, they don't appear to be a serious medical problem, say Drs. J. Gordon Erickson and George R. von Genningen. They will eventually clear up if the surfer stays off the board and seeks medical treatment.

Still, keeping a surfer off the board can be a problem. For one thing, surfers' knots are considered a status symbol.

One thing a surfer can do if knots cause too much trouble is to wear knee pads or small aluminum cups over the knots.

Doctors say that it's the kneeling position that causes surfers' knots to form. The ancient Polynesians who originated surf riding never had the problem. Reason: They lay flat on their surfboards to paddle out to sea. Modern surfers on the California coast don't like that system; the water here is colder.

**WHAT** are the health values of a Spartan way of life?

Researchers in Germany intend to find out by having 6,000 Germans



practice "clean living" for the next 10 years.

Subject will eat no pork or sauerkraut, drink no beer and smoke no more than four cigarettes a day. Their diet will consist of vegetables, fruit and lean meat. Other requirements: Eight hours' sleep every night and a walk of at least one mile daily.

**WEARERS** of contact lenses eventually lose the blink reflex, a Texas researcher reports.

At the outset, wearers blink excessively, but once the lenses become comfortable, the stimulus to blink disappears.

**WHEN** people age, do they become more masculine or more feminine in their ways?

Psychological studies conducted in Boulder, Colo., show that people, regardless of sex, become more masculine insofar as basic personality style is concerned. However, the interests

of the aged may become more feminine.

The finding is that of a Wayne State University researcher who reports the study in the Journal of Gerontology.

**AIR FORCE** physicians report two cases of facial-nerve paralysis in pilots during flight.

One victim, a 30-year-old Air Force pilot, experienced three transient episodes, each at an altitude of about 11,000 feet. Symptoms: a numbing sensation on right side of face, thickening of saliva, immobility of right side of mouth, droop of right eyelid, blurred vision in right eye, and affected speech.

This patient's episodes terminated upon descent following clearing of the right ear.

The other patient, a 40-year-old Air Force pilot, had similar symptoms—once on the right side of the face, once on the left. Episodes occurred after reaching altitudes of 5,000 and 7,500 feet respectively.

In both instances, episodes followed a bad head cold.

The report is in the Journal Neurology.

**THE** ethical problems of organ transplantation won't be solved until animal organs can be used successfully, says Dr. Helen B. Taussig of Baltimore in the AMA Journal.

However, she says, "tremendous studies will be necessary to solve this problem."

**HIGH** blood pressure may not be the slowly progressive disorder that many regard it to be.

A new study in a number of Veterans' Administration hospitals indicates that "moderate" cases can progress rather rapidly to severe stages unless treated adequately with drugs.

**OCCASIONAL** sporadic appearance of diabetes may be related to virus infections, a new study suggests.

The suspected viruses are those that commonly affect man's gastrointestinal tract.

A Harvard University researcher reports that virus inoculation of laboratory mice was able to induce diabetes.

The virus used in the experiment, called EMC for short, exhibits many of the biological properties of viruses that affect man. Some of these viruses can damage the pancreas where insulin is produced.

**WHEN** are the critical years for an epileptic?

These ages, says a researcher: 6, 14, 35, 60.

John Hughes, Ph.D., neurophysiologist at Northwestern University, says that seizures are more frequent in these age periods, probably because of various stresses.

These stresses may include: start of formal elementary education, adolescence, crossroads time in career, prospect of retirement.



# Tormented Genius

Reviewed By BERNARD TEITEL, M.D.

VINCENT VAN GOGH: A PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDY. By Humberto Nagera, M.D. International Universities Press, \$6.50.

Vincent van Gogh and the basis for expressionism that gushed forth onto the canvas in his brilliant but brief, tragic 10 years as an artist are analytically explored in a sensitive, intelligent study by Dr. Humberto Nagera. Dr. Nagera's analysis gives us greater insight into the fierce, swirling, surging energy that characterizes Van Gogh's artistic triumphs as they relate to his highly charged emotional fervor.

Using Vincent's letters to his brother, Theo, as well as other letters, Dr. Nagera traces elements of the artist's emotional development with much critical skill. While there may be interpretations one may question or reject, the overall treatment is one of compassionate understanding that leaves the reader with greater realization of the depth of Van Gogh the man as well as Van Gogh, the artist.

Dr. Nagera traces Van Gogh's life as starting with a handicapped feeling of being a replacement and substitute for a dead brother. As a result of these feelings of this inheritance, he early acquired convictions that he was inadequate and thus was left with a vulnerability that plagued, dominated and determined the entire course of his life. This vulnerability led to fears of success as well as fears of failure. It contributed to his wish to be completely dominated and influenced by others and yet was his automatic defense against ever allowing this to happen to him, as in his troubled relationships with Gauguin.

Van Gogh's underlying feelings of inferiority accounted for his need to exhibit himself through his painting and his anguish about allowing his paintings to be exhibited for fear of the applause as well as the criticism it would bring.

Dr. Nagera traces Van Gogh's torments in his sexual sphere. Although Van Gogh was a man of strong passions, he was not with a woman regularly. He looked to his painting as a sublimation of his sexuality while firmly believing that painting had ruined him as a man, making him useless for love, for family life or for procreation of children.

Van Gogh equated sexuality and painting; thus as he painted in his frenzy, his sexual desires were satisfied. It is interesting to note it was in Van Gogh's Arles period, after he had given up hope of finding a woman to marry and raising a family, that his most prolific period occurred. It was in these two years that 415 of Van Gogh's greatest works out of his total output of 840 were achieved.

Dr. Nagera's attempt to explain Van Gogh's mental illness, which terminated in his suicide on July 29, 1890, at the age of 37, avoids the narrow concept of fitting Vincent into a diagnostic category, such as schizophrenia, epilepsy, or psychopathic, as so many previous writers have attempted to do. Rather, Dr. Nagera tries to recreate an understanding of what Van Gogh could have been experiencing. The reader, in being given a concept of what overwhelmed Van Gogh emotionally, is given greater insight into the depth of the man and the artist.

It is unfortunate that Dr. Nagera was not available to treat Vincent Van Gogh. If he had been, it is my impression Van Gogh would have lived on for many years and the world would be much richer with his creativeness.

Dr. Nagera's study gives us a deeper understanding of Van Gogh the man and the artist.

## And Try Not to Miss...

SOCRATES: THE PERSON AND THE PORTENT. By Alexander Eliot. Crown, \$4.50.

Socrates in a new light, as prophet for our time. Author Eliot musters all the evidence against Socrates that can be found in historical documents, then, using Plato as a main basis, presents a "drama" on the trial and putting to death of Socrates. The anti-Socratic arguments are given consideration they rarely receive, so that Eliot does not perform a mere whitewash job for Socrates.

THE NARROW ROAD TO THE DEEP NORTH AND OTHER TRAVEL SKETCHES. By Basho. Translated by Nobuyuki Yuasa. Penguin Classics, \$1.75.

The delightful travel sketches of Japan's greatest haiku poet, Matsuo Basho. Prose and verse are intertwined to record these journeys in 17th century Japan.

Sunday, April 7, 1968

# Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG  
Book Editor

## The Best Sellers

**DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK'S "The Pocket Book of Baby and Child Care,"** first published in 1946, has sold 19,076,822 copies, and thereby heads the all-time list of best sellers in this country. An interesting, and perhaps paradoxical point is raised — many of the "alienated" young men and women ("Alienated," we are told, from their parents) whom Dr. Spock helps to lead in their demonstrations of protest were babies brought up according to the ideas and specifications of Spock.

In the 70 years from 1895 to 1965, Alice Payne Hackett tells us in "70 Years of Best Sellers" (Bowker, \$7.90) no less than 633 books have sold a million or more copies. They embrace every type of book, from cookbook to corn. "Betty Crocker's New Picture Cook Book" and "Better Homes and Gardens Cook Book" have each sold over three-quarters of a million copies.

Novels religious, and novels just plain smutty have been among the topmost sellers. Charles Monroe Sheldon's religious novel, "In His Steps," with a literary style little better than a high school pupil's, was the nation's top best seller for 60 years. "Peyton Place" was one of the books which displaced it.

The all-time best-seller list reveals Erle Stanley Gardner as king of the whodunits. His Perry Mason books, and those he wrote under the name of A. A. Fair, have sold some 91 million copies.

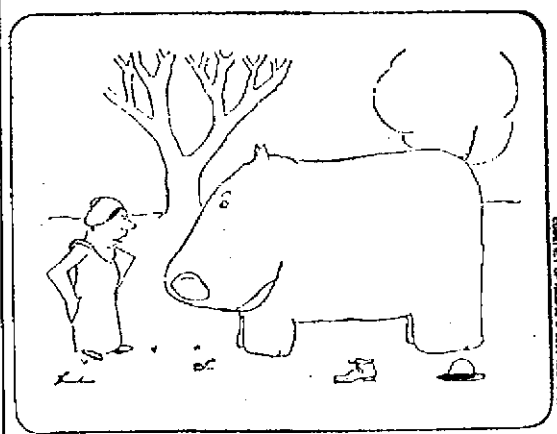
On the all-time best seller list the "Better Homes and Gardens Cook Book," first issued in 1930, is second to the Spock opus, with 11,325,299 copies. Curiously, No. 3 is a "Pocket Atlas," published in 1917; it sold 11 million. That was the year the United States entered World War I, and people wanted to know where the battles were being fought.

The all-time list, incidentally, includes both paperback and hardcover books.

Not only does Miss Hackett list the all-time best sellers, but she names the best sellers for each year from 1895 to 1965. Until 1918, only the fiction best sellers are given.

The book offers fascinating and alas, rather sad-denning data. In the top 20 titles on the all-time best seller list, those which have sold 5 million or more copies, there is hardly a book worthy of the name literature. Erskine Caldwell's "God's Little Acre," 8,061,812 copies, is a cut above the depressing lot, as is Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mocking Bird" (5,363,909). D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterly's Lover," 1932 (with 6,326,470 copies), may be called first-rate literature. But that's about it.

In the 1920s, when Hemingway, Fitzgerald, James Joyce, Faulkner, and such great Europeans as Thomas Mann, Andre Gide, Schnitzler, Hermann Hesse, to name a few, were appearing on American publishers' lists for the first time, such gems as "The Little French Girl," "The Keeper of the Bees," "Beau Geste," "The Mine with the Iron Door," "The Sheikh," "Helen of the Old House," "Her Father's Daughter" were making the top 10. Sinclair Lewis, at least, did manage to do it.



"What have you done with Dr. Millmose?" A drawing by James Thurber, an illustration from "The Rise and Fall of American Humor," by Jesse Bier (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$10) a comprehensive critical history of American humor from its beginning to the present. The author sees the high spots of American humor as the Jacksonian era, the Civil War and postellum period, and the 1930s when, he believes, radio, film and literary humor reached their peak.

## BOOKS IN BRIEF

**IN SEARCH OF MY BE-LOVED.** By Thorbergur Thorardson. Translated from the Icelandic by Kenneth C. Chapman. Twayne, \$3.

Many readers are aware of Iceland's novelist of giant stature, Nobel Prize-winning Halldor Laxness, whose "Independent People" won such acclaim in this country. There are other first-rate novelists in Iceland, and Thorardson is one of them. This autobiographical novella tells of a young poet's adventure as a worker in northern Iceland's herring industry, where the poet and his Bohemian friends had hired themselves out to add to their slender finances.

**INTRODUCTION TO MODERN POLISH LITERATURE.** An Anthology of Fiction and Poetry. Edited by Anton Gillon and Ludwik Kryzanowski. Twayne, \$6.95.

Seventy years of Polish literature, much of it never before translated into English, offer a panorama of life in that country. Poland in those seven decades has

boasted Nobel Prize winners (Sienkiewicz and Reymont); other real masters of the art of fiction (Boleslaw Prus, Stefan Zeromski, Eliza Orzeskova); fearless younger writers like Hlasko and Wazysk, who bucked the demand for "socialist realism" and wrote of real life, and many other writers well worth becoming acquainted with.

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## Mercury Dime

By Maurice M. Gould

FOR MANY YEARS all subsidiary silver coin designs were identical. However, in 1916, when changes for the half dollar, quarter and dime were being considered, departures in the accepted trend took place. Three highly qualified artists were commissioned to submit original models, not for any particular coin, but designs which could, if selected, be used for any one of the three denominations. Each was to have its own individuality.

Adolph A. Weinman, whose work was selected for the dime, interpreted Liberty in the Roman style, the winged cap symbolizing freedom of thought.

The Mercury or winged Liberty dime also has a classically beautiful design on the reverse depicting peaceful intent, strength in unity and the determination to defend our principles against destructive influences with armored force, if necessary.

The fasces, a bundle of rods with an ax protruding, is the central device. It has been known since ancient times as a symbol of official authority.

The battle ax represents preparedness and the olive branch is the international emblem of friendship and accord.

The Mercury dimes were minted from 1916 to 1945 and some of the pieces are quite difficult to obtain, especially in brand-new or uncirculated condition.

The 1916 Denver mint is by far the scarcest, with 264,000 minted. This piece catalogs at \$95 in good condition and \$7,500 in uncirculated condition.

Q—Why don't they print our paper money in different colors?

A—The notes would no doubt be attractive, but Treasury officials say our simple and unchanging color scheme helps the public to become thoroughly familiar with our paper money and also helps to curb counterfeiting. U.S. paper currency is said to be the most difficult in the world to reproduce.

Q—What years were the small silver U.S. half-dimes issued?

A—These silver coins were issued from 1794 to 1873. Many of the dates were issued in small quantities and are quite rare. Our nickel was first coined in 1867, in what is called the "shield nickel," which eventually replaced the half-dime.

(To order the Coins of Special Value booklet, send 50 cents to Maurice M. Gould, Southland Magazine, Box 40377, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

(Mr. Gould cannot answer mail personally but will cover as many reader questions in his column.)

## Recipe of the Week

JOAN JORDAN, 909 Ohio Ave., Long Beach, is the winner of this week's prize.

### EASTER EGG AND HAMWICH

- 1 loaf unsliced bread
- 6-8 thin slices baked or boiled ham
- 6 hard boiled eggs made into egg salad
- 2 pkgs. cream cheese
- 1/2 cup black olives sliced
- 1/2 cup green stuffed olives
- 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts

Slice loaf lengthwise in 3 slices. Spread bottom layer with egg salad, middle layer spread is mixture of cream cheese (1 pkg.), chopped nuts, sliced olives and if spread is too thick, add 2 or 3 tablespoons of milk. On top layer place ham slices with thin spread of mayonnaise. Take remaining package of cheese, add 2 or 3 tablespoons of milk and spread on entire loaf as though frosting a cake. Decorate with sliced green stuffed olives. Chill. When ready to serve, slice as thick as 2 slices of bread. Garnish with colorful boiled Easter eggs. Serves 6-8.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.



# TEEN Action Line

DIAL HE 2-3453

TEEN ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write TEEN ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial HE 2-3453 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

## Two Heads Better

Q. Recently, I bought a used pair of Head skis from a private party. The first time I used them, part of the top of one ski pulled loose. My ski shop tells me they are old and tired skis and the broken one had been patched together and cannot be repaired satisfactorily. Buying these skis cleaned me out, and I just cannot afford another pair. What can I do? C.D., Newport Beach.

A. Jack's Ski Shop, 11929 Pico Blvd., West Los Angeles, can repair Head skis with its factory-type bonding equipment as long as the metal is not broken. A bonding job would cost \$20. If you want the repair, be sure to bring both skis, as the camber on the broken one must be matched with its mate. As an alternative, you can check ski shops which often have odd skis from broken pairs. Lonnie's Ski Shop, 2120 Bellflower Blvd., has an extra ski of the same size, make and general vintage as yours, judging from the serial number. You can take your good ski in, and if the two appear to match in exact dimensions and flexibility, they will sell you the spare for \$5.

## That's Way Cookie Crumbles

Q. I took some homemade cookies to school for a party, but I was told I couldn't serve them, because it was

against the law. Can you tell me how they can make this against the law? D.E., Long Beach.

A. A spokesman for the Long Beach School District says that under Article 6, Section 1052 of the California Education Code, school districts can make reasonable rules for schools in their jurisdiction, as long as they do not conflict with those of the State Board of Education. Thus, the Long Beach School District, working in cooperation with the PTA, has made the rule that home-cooked food cannot be served to students at school parties during school hours. He adds that the rule was instituted to lessen the chance of food poisoning. The rule does not include store-bought candies and cookies which are made under rigid health standards.

## Slippin' and Slidin'

Q. My friend and I want to go on a sky slide during this Easter vacation. Can TEEN ACTION LINE tell me where one is, the hours it's open and how much it costs? M.W., Long Beach.

A. We slid into action and contacted the Sky Slide located at the Dominguez Golf Course, 19800 S. Main St., in the Carson area near the Harbor and San Diego Freeway interchange. On weekends and holidays, the slide is open from 11 a.m. until the damp evening air descends. On weekdays, it opens at 3 p.m. The price is 10 cents for a single ride, three rides for 25 cents or 20 rides for \$1. However, Tom Dayley, manager of the Dominguez Golf Course, promised to give you and your friend some free rides. The 15-lane, 165-foot long slide is waxed daily by employees who slide down with waxed paper under their gunnysack mats. The fastest known descent was made in seven seconds, Dayley says.

## TEENS in ACTION

WHILE most amateur stargazers are content if they can identify the Big and Little Dipper, Millikan High School senior Bruce Waddington, of 3471 E. Hill St., has been probing the secrets of the ringed planet, Saturn.

For five months, beginning last July, Bruce sat nightly in his garage rooftop observatory, which he designed and built himself, studying Saturn's atmosphere of methane, ammonia and hydrogen.

He used color filters on his eight-inch reflector telescope to record changes in relative darknesses of the planet's atmosphere. His project results challenged a common conception among amateur astronomers that Saturn has a stable atmosphere.

The project and a high score on a science knowledge test brought Bruce a \$4,000 scholarship. He was one of 40 students selected from a field of 23,471 to be given a Westinghouse Science Talent Hunt Scholarship. He hopes to use the grant to attend Caltech and study astronomy and astrophysics.

An honor student, Bruce scored 800 in math—the highest possible score—in recent college boards. But he doesn't feel he has a corner on academic achievement, and he has other interests, such as photography and camping.

His views:

—It's too bad astronomy has been considered an esoteric science and ignored. Schools concentrate on the big three—chemistry, physics and biology. Perhaps the excitement of the space probes will give people an incentive to learn about astronomy.

—Man is on the threshold of something very big. For years, observations of the heavens have been restricted by the earth's atmosphere, but the space probes get man over the barrier so he can really collect data.

—Space exploration should not be viewed as a football game, that if we don't try our utmost, somebody might beat us. There has got to be international cooperation like the International Geophysical Year or the International Astronomical Union. And space ex-

ploration must not become an extension of the arms race.

—I don't agree with space program critics who say the money used for exploration should be spent on earth bettering the lot of mankind. Certainly, social and economic conditions here should be corrected, but not to the exclusion of space exploration. It is unfair to harness man's imagination and say he cannot look beyond.

—My humanities class has made me more aware of the need for scientists and nonscientists to communicate. Scientists have to consider the social implications of what they do. And the laymen should be familiar with some areas of science. Perhaps, if they were, there wouldn't be such a fight to get funds for space exploration.

—Astronomy is exciting. I look at an object in the sky and realize that, because of the distance light must travel, I am seeing it as it was perhaps two billion years ago.

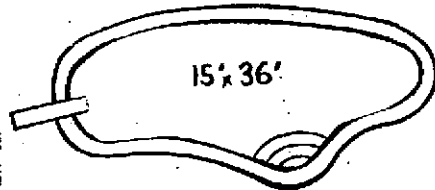
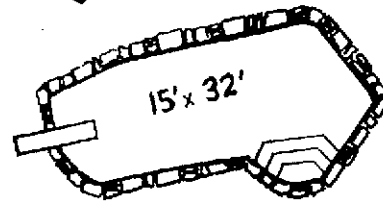
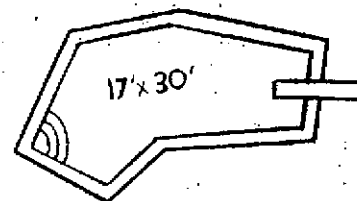
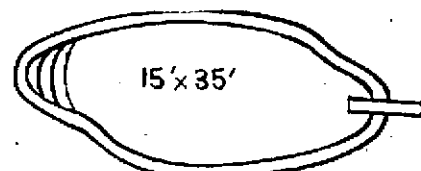


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# MAGIC YOU CAN DO

IT MAY take practice to perfect this little routine. But if you want to

be a magician and fool your friends, the effort will be worthwhile.

Here's the effect: You take out a safety match and strike it on the sole of your

shoe. Then holding the lighted match in your right hand, you blow up your left sleeve and out goes the match!

Anyone who tries to duplicate your feat of lighting a safety match on the sole of his shoe will be unsuccessful — unless he knows the secret. Beforehand, you rub the striking surface of a matchbox against the in-step of your shoe. Some of the substance will transfer to your shoe and won't wear off for some time. It's a simple matter to strike a match there.

To extinguish the match in your right hand by blowing up your left sleeve will require some trial and error on your part. It's best to use wooden safety matches — not the cardboard kind. Hold the lighted match between the uppermost joints of the first and second fingers. The burning end extends in back of your hand with only about an eighth of an inch extending inward from the fingertips.

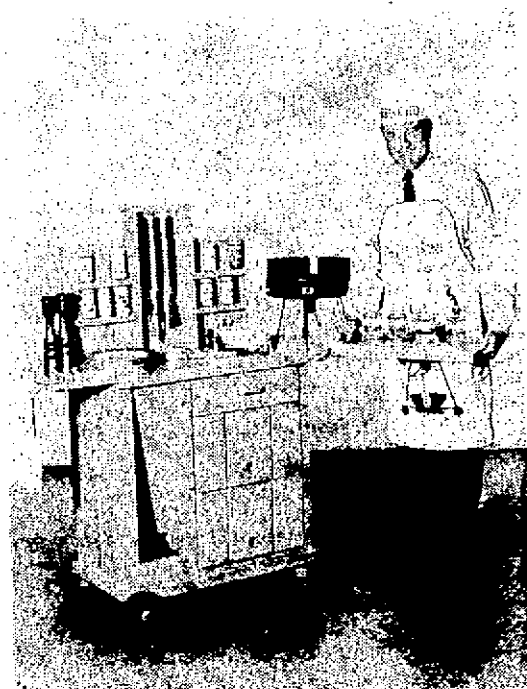
To put it out press the tip of the right thumb against the end of the match and give it a sharp snap. With the fingers holding tightly to the match, the sudden snap extinguishes the flame. Practice it several times until you acquire the knack. You snap the match just as you blow up the left sleeve and it goes out without any apparent cause except the blowing.

—Frank L. Remington.

## WORKSHOP

# Smell of Spring

By Steve Ellingson



Outdoor Kitchen

AS SPRING begins to move northward, releasing belt after belt of states from the grip of ice and snow, there arises in all of us a terrific urge to get outdoors. Topping the list of springtime activities will be carefree cookouts. There's nothing like a warm and sunny spring day to draw the whole family outside, especially when the smell of charcoal-broiled steak is in the air.

The pleasures of outdoor eating are made simple for us when we have suitable equipment. The portable kitchen, shown here with NBC's Tom Frandsen, is literally loaded with conveniences.

On the lower right side are shelves for storing dishes, cookware and things of that kind. Just above the shelves is a drawer for silverware and utensils.

The unit has a handy coal bin which is filled through a chute in the back; the coal is removed from the front.

The folding top opens to almost five feet in length, which gives you a larger working area. Upper shelves keep spices within easy reach. A panel, which covers the large barbecue knife and fork, doubles as a serving tray.

When dinner is over, the top folds down and your

utensils are all stored away in the dust-proof compartments, ready for your next cookout. The whole thing was designed to eliminate trips back and forth to your indoor kitchen.

When it comes to barbecuing, Dad usually comes into his own as head of the cooking department. So Dad — if you want equipment worthy of your talents, this outdoor kitchen is for you. You'll find there's no problem in building it when you use the easy-to-follow pattern. Inexpensive too, when you do-it-yourself.

To obtain the barbecue kitchen pattern number 342, send \$1 (add 25 cents per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson Southland Living Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383

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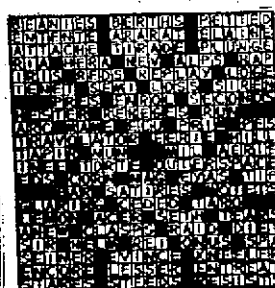
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
See Page 22



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# Children Need Horses

By Eleanor Avery Price

THERE is a saying, "The boy or girl who follows the path of a pony will never get on the wrong path." And the same is true of a horse.

Juvenile crime is practically non-existent when children have the advantages of the outdoors, when they can ride with the wind in their faces and see wild deer, doves, squirrels and rabbits. And crime is also almost non-existent when it's early to bed because there is so much to do next morning in the old corral. Also, children with horses and ponies become absorbed in their ecstatic love for their pets, in their responsibilities, in daily cantering, in poise of correct horsemanship, in gymkhana, in horse shows, in drills, in 4-H, in breakfast rides and much much more.

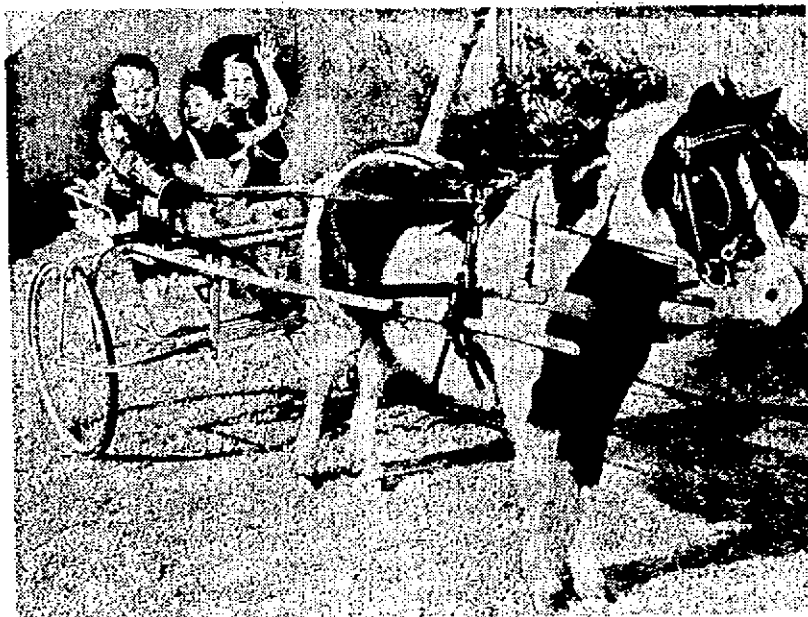
It is, of course, up to parents to check to be certain the barn is slicked up completely every day and sprayed against flies.

The hitch is — urbanization seems more important to some people than the needs of children. Ever so often, an area open to horse keeping is eliminated. So, if you are asked to go to the polls to vote against horses, and well you might be, please remember the children.

Instead of depriving children of the joys of equine ownership as you grow older, why not join the children and feel younger again? You don't have to ride. You can don blue-jeans, arm yourself with a paint bucket and brush, and offer to help spruce up little neighborhood corrals. If there is no cook shack, offer to build one. And women can offer to do KP duty flipping hotcakes. You can become the most loved "gramps" or "grammy" on your block.

The pony pulling the Finley grandchildren in the accompanying picture is a Shetland Pony. The Sheltie originated as a miniature draft animal on the stormy Shetland Islands north of Scotland. He carried bulging baskets of peat down the hills to warm little homes in the glens. He patiently carried sacks of seaweed up from the ocean for farmers to use as fertilizer. He also pulled the wooden plow that dug the furrows to hold the seaweed.

For centuries, the Sheltie was the island's only means of transportation. Though



Grandchildren of W. Finley enjoy a cart ride with their Shetland Pony.

small, he carried stout people on his blocky back, sometimes for 30 miles in rain and wind without a rest.

The pony served as a pit animal in England's mines. He pulled coal cars, sometimes his whole life through without a glimmer of sunlight or a breath of air without coal dust in it. When mines were electrified, the pit pony days ended. And the little animals by the dozens were hoisted aboard steamers and sent to America as pets for children who welcomed them with open arms. The ponies were intelligent, gentle, easy to train to do tricks.

**APRIL EVENTS:** April 20, Basset specialty, Duarte Park; Springer Spaniel specialty, Foothill and Citrus,

Fontana; Bulldog specialty, 130 W. Huntington Drive, Arcadia; Shetland Sheepdog specialty, Monrovia Park, April 21, all breed

show, Monrovia Park, April 28, Santa Ana Valley KC, La Palma Park, Anaheim; April 27-28, cat show, 8530 Stanton, Buena Park.

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ON APRIL 14, Easter Sunday, Orange County Toy Breeders Association will present its Toy Dog Match at Artesia Park on South St. at Elaine St., between Pioneer and Norwalk Blvds. in Artesia. Ages will be two months up. Entries will be taken until noon only. There will be classes for all toy dogs including Toy Poodles, Toy Fox Terriers, Shih Tzus, and Bichons Frises (the chrysanthemum dogs pictured in Southland Magazine Feb. 25).

On Saturday, April 13, Irish Setter Club of Southern California will have a

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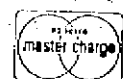
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(Continued from Page 2)

Gunther. Centuries after Gonsales died, his descendants attained a high position in Spanish nobility. Their coat-of-arms is composed of a gold, three-towered castle on a red shield.

**MISS RULE:** Please explain TRUITT. — L.W., A.R., O.T., Long Beach; R.T., Santa Ana.

TRUITT of England evolved from the very old English 12th century term

**MISS RULE:** May we learn data on FERERRO? — C.F., San Pedro.

FERERRO is a dialectical Italian surname which means "worker in metals; a blacksmith." The shield for

Ferrero as well as Ferrero is gold, crossed by three black diagonal stripes.

**MISS RULE:** Kindly analyze JACKSON. — L.J., C.J., Garden Grove; R.J., Long Beach.

JACKSON represents a condensation of the English medieval phrase "son of Jack." Jack, a nickname for John, carries the meaning "young John." In Biblical Hebrew John symbolized

"God is gracious." Yorkshire, England, ancestors include John Jackson, Robert Jackson and William Jackson, all in 1379, prior to standardized name spelling. Massachusetts residents of 1647 included Goodman Jackson of Charlestown. The armorial shield for Jackson of Devonshire is gold, embazoned with three silver rosettes and three blue eagle heads on a black chevron.

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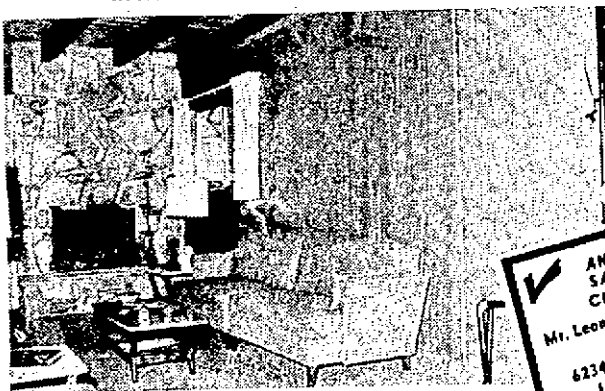
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## What Your Name Means

"Trew-Wrid," which portrayed the ancestral home as being "in a dense thicket of trees and brush." Trew-Wrid developed into the surname Trewitt, later Trewitt and Truitt.

**MISS RULE:** May we learn data on FERERRO? — C.F., San Pedro.

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## Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 20

By Cora Goodman  
**ACROSS**

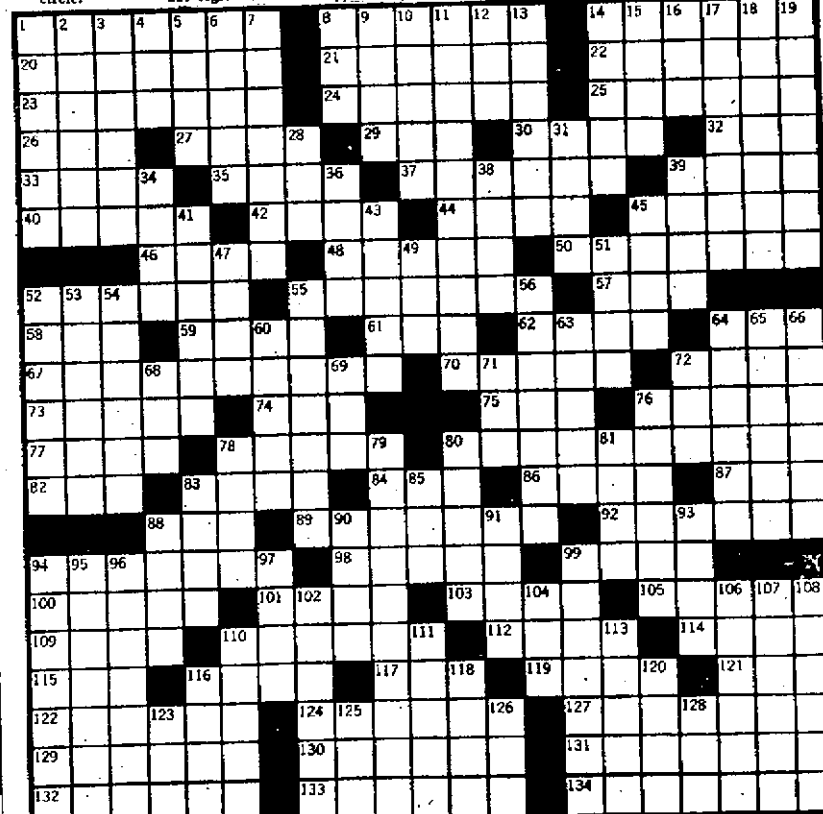
- Children's caps.
- Situations.
- Caressed.
- International understanding.
- Noah's landing place.
- Actress Stritch.
- Kind of case.
- Philippine.
- Gamble recklessly.
- Day.
- Zeus' wife.
- Nevada: Abbr.
- European mountains.
- Fortune.
- Flower.
- Communists.
- Feature of TV sports programs.
- Theatre seat.
- Belief.
- Half: Prefix.
- Red ink item.
- Tempress.
- President: Abbr.
- Enter.
- Supports.
- Pyrrhus.
- Fails to follow.
- Baseball play.
- Part of a circle.

- Delightful Broadway character.
- French shield.
- Strait-laced.
- Footlike part.
- English moving walk.
- Weird.
- Early railroad trolley.
- Ungulate.
- A TV flier.
- Wire measure.
- Eagle's nest.
- Arrow poison.
- Many layered cake.
- Locale of 79 Down: 2 words.
- Magazine heads: Abbr.
- Bucolic humor: Slang.
- Shrew.
- Young hawk.
- Gratuity.
- The law.
- Lampoons.
- Musical compositions.
- Flaming.
- Granted.
- Elephant's ear.
- Dud: Slang.
- Genus of maple.
- Parker clocks.
- Rips.
- Over again.
- Agraffes.

- Incurison.
- Japanese parliamentary assembly.
- Title.
- Wheel.
- Portuguese coin.
- Burden.
- Watering place.
- Vessel.
- Show.
- Church stool.
- Repeat performance.
- Minor.
- Plead.
- Fixed looks.
- Spirited horses.
- Withstands.
- DOWN
- Crin and 2 words.
- Whole.
- Reach.
- An American association: Abbr.
- Kind of worms.
- Anesthetic.
- Soothsayer.
- Club.
- Country.
- More uncommon.
- Illustrated lecture.
- Owens.
- Piffers.
- Full of ginger.
- Additions.
- Greek letter.
- sport.

- Slang.
- Retrospect.
- Intensifies.
- American humorist.
- Girl.
- Dog star.
- Widgeon.
- Flagstaff.
- Public idol.
- Quake.
- Sanctum.
- Film on water.
- Pertaining to an age.
- Abbreviation seen on a post bill.
- Great Lake.
- McDaniel, Oscar winner.
- Short trip.
- Column shafts.
- Gains from investments.
- Fairies.
- Country residence.
- The life of —.
- Teach, for instance.
- Draw forth.
- Slumbers.
- Compete.
- A Canadian province: Abbr.
- Australian bird.
- Very much aware.
- Arrange and

- put in order.
- Lacerated.
- Out-of-this-world ship.
- Monsters.
- Hindu god.
- Adam's son.
- Help.
- Forehead.
- Top performer.
- German river.
- Came up to the starting line.
- Spectacles.
- Indulgent.
- Patriotic song.
- Nerve.
- Rodin sculpture.
- Desert animals.
- Philippine peasant.
- Passageways.
- Iterate.
- Originates.
- Godness of vegetation.
- Know intuitively.
- Peter Finley —, humorist.
- In this place.
- Frosted.
- Coterie.
- Neither.
- Former serious man.
- Hesitations in speech.
- Silkworm.





# Love Diet

By James Coyle

**Y**OUR disposition, earning power and sex life are all a matter of what you eat, according to Dr. Kiichi Kuriyama, head of Tokyo's Kuriyama Food Research Institute and currently the Ann Landers of sex manners and mores for thousands of Japanese housewives.

Males who like carrots, says Dr. Kuriyama, are sociable, affectionate and lustful; females are industrious, good-natured and nosy. Sweet potato lovers are sexually energetic; tea drinkers tend to be religious, refined and long lived. Male spinach eaters are reasonable in love affairs, females have trouble with theirs. And a man who likes eggs has good luck early in life, bad luck later.

If the theories of Dr. Kuriyama should take hold in this country as they have in Japan, we can expect widespread repercussions.

For example, let's imagine Dad discussing a prospective son-in-law with Daughter.

"That young man of yours, Debbie," says Pop, "he's always munching carrots."

"But Dad, Horace says carrots are healthful and contain loads of vitamin C which help counteract night blindness."

"Hmph! Doctor Kuriyama says carrot eaters are lustful."

"Lustful? Horace?"

"I know he has refined manners, poetic eyes and a receding chin. But mark my words, you won't be married a year before he's out chasing other women."

"I don't believe it!"

"Okay. Just remember what Dr. Kuriyama and your old Dad say—never trust a carrot eater."

**THE FIELD** of vocational counseling might be revolutionized, with aptitude, psychology and IQ tests going the way of the crinoline skirt and the mustache cup.

"This sweet tooth of yours," says the counselor, looking over the young man's questionnaire. "I'm afraid it might prove an insurmountable handicap in most occupations."

"Yeah?"

"You see, sweets lovers tend to be frank, honest, straightforward. This immediately rules out the law, politics, advertising."

"Could I maybe be a used car salesman?"

"Are you mad? However, if you could develop a taste for rutabagas you might do

well in a bank. Rutabaga eaters are dull, conservative and careful about money."

"Doesn't sound very exciting."

"It isn't. But you can't fight City Hall—I mean Dr. Kuriyama."

**BIG BUSINESS** management, always alert to scientific progress, would no doubt be quick to utilize the new knowledge.

"I don't like to bring this up, Butterick," says J.B., "but you've been seen eating peanuts lately."

"Peanuts?"

"Also, you seem awfully chummy with your secretary—Miss Curvaceous."

"I don't understand."

"Modern research shows, Butterick, that peanut eaters are blind in love affairs. You're a married man, you know."

"But I only eat peanuts when I don't have time for lunch. And Miss Curva-

ceus—has been helping me on the Hanfstaengel account. That's all there is to it."

"Hmmm. You know, we had you in mind for a top spot in the Outer Mongolia territory, but since this peanut thing..."

"I'll stop eating them, sir. I swear! And I'll be more discreet with Miss Curvaceous."

"See that you do, Butterick. That's all."

**IN THE FIELD** of marriage counseling, Dr. Kuriyama's ideas could open up vistas undreamed of.

"Your troubles began last summer?" the counselor asks of a troubled pair.

The husband nods. "That's when she started this silly pineapple and cottage cheese diet."

"And he started staying out nights," the wife says, bursting into sobs. "Yesterday I found this — sniff — note in his coat pocket."

"Please remit fifty dollars: steak dinners month of September," reads the consultant. "So you were slipping around eating on the side, Herbert?"

"Do you blame me? Pineapple and cottage cheese three times a day?"

The counselor shakes his head. "It's a miracle you two are still together. Steak eaters are notoriously self-centered and lack demonstrativeness, while pineapple and cottage-cheese lovers

tend to be moody and cold."

"What can we do?"

"Try a diet of succotash and parsnips. Succotash and parsnips people are outgoing, affectionate and sexually energetic."

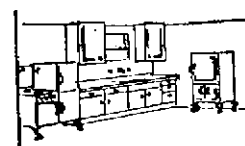
"But Herbert can't abide either of them."

"That's his problem," the counselor says. That'll be fifty-five dollars. Cash."

**ONE THING** worries me. Lately I seem to have developed a dislike for sweet potatoes. According to Dr. Kuriyama this means I'm irritable, lack vitality and

am not long for this world. Yet the last time I had my leaves read by Madam Ina at the Bit O' England Tea Shoppe, she foresaw a long happy life as a result of my easy-going disposition and rugged constitution. It's hard to know what to think.

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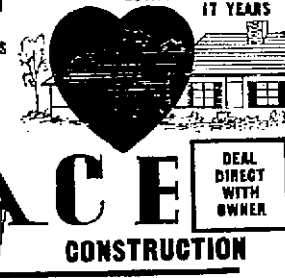
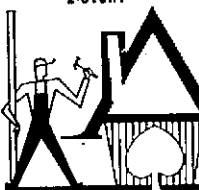
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by Tedd Thomey

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aboard sedans, Volkie  
buses and station wagons  
approaching the Dom-  
inguez Golden Bull Steak and  
Chop House:

Driver: "Hey, there's a  
nice-looking restaurant.  
Right on the golf course,  
too."

Wife: "Yes, but it looks  
expensive."

Driver: "But I'm hun-  
gry!"

Kids in Back Seat: "We  
are, too!"

So Dad takes a chance.  
And turns out to be a family  
hero, because the Dom-  
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its country club appearance  
— is not a costly place for  
luncheon or dinner. More-  
over, the food is always  
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plenty of windows, smart  
modern furnishings, a rock  
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Caricature by PETE WILLETTE

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# Parade

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ON THE COVER:

**Senator & Mrs. Everett Dirksen  
THE WIZARD OF OOZE  
AND 'MAMA'**

by LLOYD SHEARER



April 7, 1968



# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON



FATHER HARTKE

**Q.** Is it true that President Johnson is secretly taking instruction on becoming a member of the Roman Catholic Church from Father Gilbert Hartke of St. Dominic's Church, 6th and E. Streets, S.W. in Washington, D.C.? I understand Johnson does not intend to make his intentions public until after the election. —Mrs. J. Criel Russell, Orlando, Fla.

**A.** According to Father Gilbert Hartke, "There is not one scintilla of truth to that rumor. I know it has been spreading like wildfire since it appeared in some publication or other, but I repeat it is completely untrue. The President attends services at various churches, but he is receiving absolutely no instruction from me in the Catholic faith."

**Q.** Can you tell me if Air France pilots are allowed to drink champagne before and during flights? —F. T., Pasadena, Calif.

**A.** No longer true.

**Q.** I understand that Henry Salvatori, who heads a group of millionaires backing Ronald Reagan, has contributed several millions to the John Birch Society. Any truth to that story? Also what's happened to Reagan's twice-divorced daughter Maureen? —Charles Carey, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** Henry Salvatori's major contributions have been to various universities for the study of communism and its evils. In 1962, Salvatori gave the University of Southern California \$1,250,000 to found the Research Institute of Communist Strategy and Propaganda. This year he contributed \$1 million to the Claremont Men's Colleges Center for the Study of Individual Freedom. He has also contributed \$250,000 to the Hoover Institute at Stanford University. Salvatori, who earned a fortune in developing the seismic method of oil exploration, is a dedicated anti-Communist who believes strongly that "this country must be saved from communism."

Governor Reagan's daughter Maureen is, at this writing, living in Springfield, Ill., making speeches for the Republican Party.

**Q.** Is it true that the late Professor Harold J. Laski, a Socialist who taught John F. Kennedy at the London School of Economics, tried to prevent publication of Kennedy's first book, *While England Slept*? —R. T. T., Palo Alto, Calif.

**A.** What happened was that Kennedy's father, then U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, was pushing the first book of his 23-year-old son. Proudly Ambassador Kennedy sent the book to Laski, asking what he thought of it.

Wrote Laski: "It is the book of a lad with brains, it is very immature, it has no real structure and it dwells almost wholly on the surface of things."

"In a good university half a hundred seniors do books like this as part of their normal work in their final year. But they don't publish them . . . I don't honestly think that any publisher would have looked at that book if he had not been your son and if you had not been Ambassador."

Joseph Kennedy was angered by the critique, but not his son. When John F. Kennedy was later on duty in the Pacific, he wrote Dr. Laski: "How right you were about my book. I do wish I had never written it."



**Q.** Lurleen Wallace and her cancer. The whole nation has known it. What sort of man is her husband who instead of spending as much time with his wife in her dwindling days, has spent it electioneering for the presidency? E. R., Mobile, Ala.

**A.** George Wallace has always been an ambitious man.

**Q.** My mother who is 77 years old applied recently for an immigrant's visa in London. On the application, she says, there is the following question: "Are you going to the United States to engage in an immoral sexual act, in prostitution, or unlawful commercial vice?" Can you tell me why the U.S. government should insult a 77-year-old lady or any lady in fact with such a question? —Dolly Rice, New York, N.Y.

**A.** Section 212 (A) (12) of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 prohibits the entry of such women into this country. In 1957 Congress, however, passed a waiver permitting entrance of self-admitted but reformed prostitutes under special circumstances. The contention of the Immigration Service is that women who have sworn not to engage in vice are liable for deportation if they do.

**Q.** Of whom was it said, and who said it, "He has a profound respect for old age. Especially when it's bottled?" —Priscilla Parker, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** The late writer Gene Fowler said it of comedian W. C. Fields.

**Q.** My travel agent says that U.S. tourists who are Jewish are not permitted to travel to Egypt. Is this so? —Louis Finck, Boston, Mass.

**A.** No longer true. The Egyptian government is so desperate for U.S. dollars that it will permit U.S. tourists of any religious denomination to travel in Egypt. It will also admit tourists whose passports bear visas for neighboring Israel.



JILL IRELAND



CHARLES BRONSON

**Q.** Actress Jill Ireland who was married to David McCallum gave David the air for an actor named Charles Bronson. Are Jill and Charley married? —Penny York, Beaver Bay, Minn.

**A.** Jill Ireland, 31, recently visited Charles Bronson, former coal miner, in Paris. Last year they filmed together in Spain. Jill is the mother of three children by her first marriage to McCallum. Bronson has two children by a former marriage. They plan to marry later in the year if they can work things out.

**Q.** I saw in the papers where Princess Ira Furstenberg has been arrested in Rome on a charge of 'concubinage.' Can you explain that to me? I thought they only had concubines in the Orient. —Diane Feinstein, Jersey City, N.J.

**A.** Princess Ira Furstenberg, 27, who became a bride at 15 and is now an Italian film star, has been charged with concubinage, living illegally with another woman's husband. Under the Italian penal code a conviction on that charge calls for a jail sentence up to two years. The accusation was made by Margaretha Marinotti, German-born wife of Paolo Marinotti, 48, Italian textile tycoon. Mrs. Marinotti accuses Princess Furstenberg of living with her husband.

In Italy, even though a man and wife are legally separated, as is the case with the Marinottis, both parties are legally required to remain "faithful." There is no divorce in Italy. There are many separations, and concubinage charges are frequent.

## Parade

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

APRIL 7, 1968

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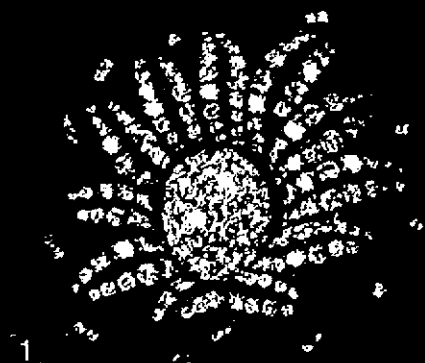
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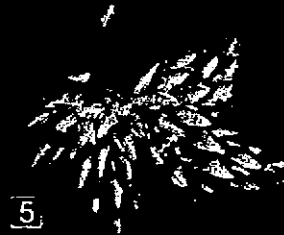
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Master orator and courtly politician, Sen. Everett Dirksen plants a kiss on the brow of Happy Rockefeller. Her husband beams his approval.

# The Wizard of Ooze -72- and Still Oozing Strong

by Lloyd Shearer

**T**here is no figure in the U.S. Congress today who compares even remotely with Sen. Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.), freshly turned 72 and now in quest of a fourth term in the Senate.

A man of ravaged countenance who looks as if he had just emerged from a wild trip in a washing machine, Dirksen is one-of-a-kind, an authentic nonpareil. He is a matchless, unrivaled political virtuoso with a church-organ voice so round, so fully-packed, so well-oiled and melodious that he is recognized not only in the Senate where he is Minority Leader but also in show business where he is a full-fledged recording star, as America's Wizard of Ooze.

A master orator whose speech has no periods, only commas, Dirksen, like most veteran legislators, is a controversial character. His supporters venerate him as

a grassroots statesman of towering integrity who has authored some of the nation's most monumental legislation. His detractors criticize him as a main-chance politician who embraces the convictions of a rabbit.

Dirksen's flexibility or opportunism—take your choice—has earned him such colorful epithets as "The Grand Old Chamelcon . . . Mr. Flip-Flop . . . The Old Unreliable . . . The Pitchman from Pekin (his hometown) and Mr. Yes-No-and-Maybe."

The *Chicago Sun-Times*, after an exhaustive study of Dirksen's 16-year voting record in the House, reported that he had changed his stance 70 times on farm policy, 62 times on foreign relations, 31 times on military affairs, and had alternated, as circumstances dictated, between being an isolationist and an internationalist.

Dirksen's refutation: "The only people who do not change their minds are in asylums or cemeteries."

One of the senator's longtime colleagues says, "The wonderful thing about Ey Dirksen is that on any issue you always know where he stands: in between."

## An admirer's view

One of the younger House Republicans points out, "I am a great admirer of Senator Dirksen. But whenever he says, 'Good morning' to me, I doubt it."

Other politicians and observers describe the Republican leader as "possibly the hardest-working, most industrious senator we have in this body . . . a man who suffers from chronic palpitation of the tongue . . . a throwback to the 19th century . . . a gentleman of the old school, courtly, theatrical, and homespun, but

in the main as shrewd and wily as they come."

To the public at large, however, Everett Dirksen is more than a politician, more than a senator. People are not particularly interested in his senatorial shenanigans, or his major contributions to the passage of such landmark legislation as the United Nations Bond Bill of 1962, the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty of 1963, the Civil Rights Bill of 1964. Most political science research proves conclusively that the majority of Americans do not vote on the basis of issues but on the basis of personalities. And to the public Everett Dirksen has become a lovable celebrity, a semi-institution, a colorful cornball of splendiferous Victorian rhetoric whose oratory they find either stirring or comic, but in either case, enjoyable and appealing.

This past New Year's Day when Dirk-



sen was grand marshal of the Rose Bowl Parade, an executive of 20th Century-Fox studios, watching him in action, turned to me and exclaimed admiringly, "What ham! What a winning way that guy has with people! We should sign him. We could turn him into another Will Rogers."

Later, when I relayed to the senator the news that a Hollywood screen test was his for the asking, his spaniel-like eyes brightened, and his lips hinted the birth of a small smile. Turning to his wife, he asked pleasantly, "Did you hear that, Mama? 'Another Will Rogers.'" And then after a few seconds of rumination, "That's not such a bad idea. After all, who ever thought I'd turn out to be a recording artist. Certainly, not I."

Everett McKinley Dirksen is the first senator in the history of the United States to become a recording star. Since November 1966, he has recorded three albums, *Gallant Men*, *Man Is Not Alone*, and *Everett McKinley Dirksen at Christmas*.

Capitol Records, which distributes the recordings, reports combined sales of more than 100,000 copies, and a spokesman says, "Senator Dirksen has endless possibilities, particularly in the educational and religious fields."

The Dirksen recordings consist of speeches and historical narrations on such subjects as the story of the flag, the story of Gettysburg, the story of the Mayflower, the Gettysburg Address, and others of that type, all backed by original scores composed to fit the topics.

### Experienced performer

Having taken part in amateur theatricals (in one he played opposite an attractive Pekin girl, Louella Carver, whom he married in 1927), Dirksen is, of course, a knowledgeable and experienced performer. He is exquisitely sensitive to the slightest nuance of his director. He can bellow, whisper, cajole, entice, declaim, persuade, intrigue, stimulate, explain, and sympathize by calling to command a hundred different vocal inflections and stresses, all in the lower register.

Although he is a daily visitor to the bourbon bottle, Dirksen gets most intoxicated by the sound of his own voice. This, according to one secretary, is primarily why he refuses to retire from the Senate despite such pithy criticism as the following from Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, widow of the publisher of the *Chicago Tribune*: "Senator Everett Dirksen has just announced he will run again for the good of his country. I have never found any one man indispensable. Is there not a young man to take the place of the illustrious senator from Illinois? Why not exit laughing, and go when you are still wanted?"

Dirksen's answer is that the people of



As Grand Marshal of this year's Tournament of Roses, at Pasadena, Dirksen turns his ever-ready charm on two of the lovely Rose Princesses.

Illinois not only want but need him, certainly in preference to his Democratic rival, the Illinois State Attorney General William Clark. The election this November will test the accuracy of his allegation. Should he win and serve his fourth full term, he will have reached the age of 78. Even then the chances of his retiring are negligible.

Politics is Dirksen's lifeblood. For a decade, after serving in World War I, he groped desperately for some real vocation in Illinois. He tried manufacturing washing machines but couldn't make a go of it. For three years he worked for a drainage contractor. After that, with two of his brothers, Benjamin Harrison and Thomas Reed, his twin, he went into the wholesale bakery business, kneading dough and driving the delivery truck.

In 1929, a member of the Pekin City Council, he ran for the House of Representatives against Ed Hull, a Peoria millionaire and the Republican incumbent, but was beaten. Finally in 1932, at the age of 36, despite the Franklin D. Roosevelt Democratic landslide, he carried his district and was elected to Congress, for him the promised land.

He worked like the proverbial beaver and still does. Up at 5:30 a.m., dressed by 6, at his desk by 7, pecking away on his old typewriter, putting in a 14-hour day, week after week, year after year, al-

ways conscientious, alert, and learning.

In his early years as a congressman, Dirksen attended night school in Washington to complete the law education he had started but never finished at the University of Minnesota. He was admitted to the District of Columbia and Illinois bars in 1936 and is no doubt a millionaire today by virtue of his well-paying law practice and investments. While Dirksen changes his political positions with the wind, which he scents most acutely, he is steadfast in his loyalty to the extensive liquor, pharmaceutical, and savings and loan investments in Illinois. This constituency loyalty he has never altered.

Interviewing Dirksen has always been a fascinating experience, largely because he contradicts himself from minute to minute without ever losing his cool.

Here, for example, is a portion of dialogue transcribed from a tape recording interview which took place in the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena a few months ago:

Reporter: Is it safe to assume, Senator, that you agree with President Johnson's position and handling of the war in Vietnam?

Dirksen: I do. And I tell you why. We want no bases there. We want no land. We ask for no special concessions. All we want is for the Communists to

stop their aggression and let the South Vietnamese choose their own form of government.

Reporter: Do you think, Senator, we will ever give up the great base we have built in Vietnam at Camranh Bay?

Dirksen: I think not. I should hope not.

Reporter: But you just said, sir, we want no bases.

Dirksen: Yes, but it won't be our base.

Reporter: Senator, since Cuba is less than 100 miles away from the American mainland and not too long ago housed Russian missiles trained on this country, isn't it more vital for the U.S. to fight Communism there than in Vietnam? Isn't Cuba under Castro the home base for the Communist apparatus in this hemisphere?

Dirksen: Oh! I don't think we have to worry about Communism and the Latin-American countries. They seem to be doing pretty well in being able to protect themselves from the Communists.

Reporter: Then why did the President send American troops into the Dominican Republic?

Dirksen: In my opinion he did a very wise thing. He lent a helping hand. It was a neighborly thing to do.

### Resent his power

In some quarters of the nation's capital they say that where Ev Dirksen is concerned, disaffection is invading the Republican ranks. Supposedly the Young Turks in the party resent his power, his old-fashioned methods, the negative image he has given the party, his obstructionist record, his close friendship with Lyndon Johnson, his dihard opposition to the Supreme Court decisions banning school prayers and ordering reapportionment. They say that even the handsome little Republican senator from Tennessee, Howard Baker, married to Dirksen's only child, is disillusioned with his father-in-law's political posture switches.

But old gnarled Everett Dirksen takes such opposition in stride. He has not lost an election since 1930, and when it comes to political in-fighting, no one knows better than he what to do in a clinch. He is one of the great "snow-job men" of our time and still the best show in Washington.

When asked to describe his political position on anything, he generally reverts to one of his favorite summaries: "I'm just an old-fashioned garden variety of Republican who believes in the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, in Abraham Lincoln, who accepts the challenges as they arise from time to time, and who is not unappreciative of the fact that this is a dynamic society in which we live and in which sometimes you have to change your position."

Now, who can argue with that?



Sen. Dirksen shown with his wife, Louella, who once played opposite him in amateur theatricals, in Pekin, Ill. They were married in 1927.



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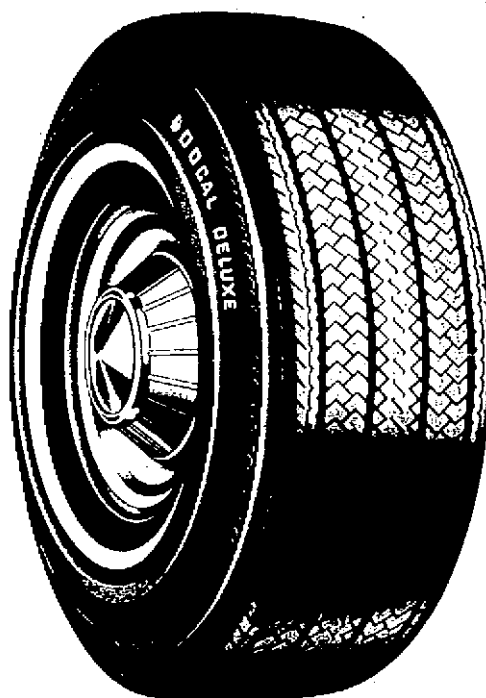
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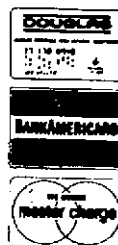
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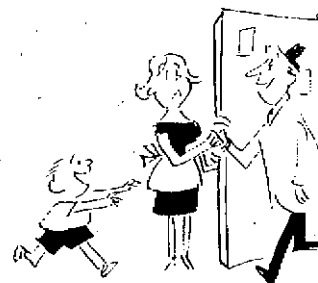
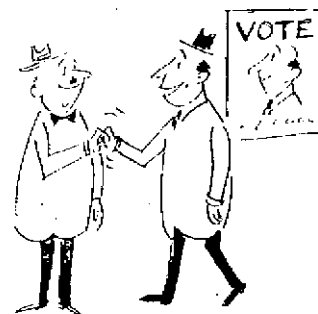
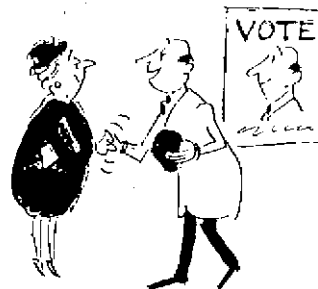
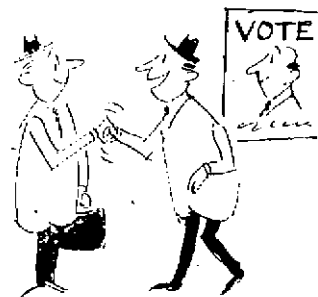
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Dolls nowadays perform activities while children look on. This model is "Tippy-Toes," and she can ride a tricycle or a hobbyhorse all by herself.

# Dolls Are Only Human

by Herbert Kupferberg

NEW YORK, N.Y.

*I* walked into the room and there was this doll sitting in the bathtub. "You're a real doll," I said, and so she was.

The room was one of the exhibit salons of the Toy Manufacturers of America, who recently held their annual Toy Fair in New York in preparation for the big push next Christmas. To a toy manufacturer, of course, it's *always* Christmas, but the new lines are put on display in early spring.

Last year dolls outranked all other toys in dollar value of sales, running up

a total of more than \$230 million. This year, the toy manufacturers want to sell even more and accordingly are making dolls work harder than ever before in their history. Dolls in 1968 will not only splash the water in bathtubs; they also will ride on tricycles and hobbyhorses, stand on their heads, chew food, read books and sprout teeth. They'll even grow in size if you handle them correctly—with, naturally, a complete new wardrobe in the new size.

Little girls, of course, have been playing with dolls since before the dawn of history. Dolls have been found among

the relics of all ancient civilizations from the Egyptians to the Aztecs. But it has remained for our own time to really get dolls off their backs and into action.

"There are plenty of dolls that don't do anything, but they're not among the big sellers," said Lawrence Crane of Remco Industries, one of the big manufacturers.

Remco, like other companies, believes that toys reflect society. This year the company is producing a long-haired, bead-decorated doll called "Herby Hippie." Saul Robbins, Remco's president, said the problem had been to develop a "clean and lovable" hippie doll, since its projected customers were five- and six-year-old children.

Actually, the doll industry was shaken up in 1959 with the astonishing success of the Barbie doll, introduced by Mattel and since then imitated widely. With 13,000,000 sold, Barbie, a high-fashion doll, is still going strong, and this year will talk for the first time. It will utter six phrases that its makers apparently regard as typically childlike, such as "I love being a fashion model" and "Oh dear, what shall I wear to dinner?"

One of Mattel's competitors at the Toy Fair said a bit bitterly that Barbie's success had been entirely due to her being "the first doll with breasts." But a Mattel spokesman preferred to describe Barbie as a "lifelike teenage doll" that appealed to pre-teenage girls. Mattel is continuing to pour out a string of accessories that will make their Barbie dolls far better clothed than many of their "mothers."

For more intellectual customers, Mattel is introducing the doll that reads. She sits with a fairy tale on her lap and for seven minutes lisps out a story, thanks to a recording concealed in her innards.

Another doll, called "Baby Party" and devised by Topper Toys, inflates balloons, plays a horn, and blows soap bubbles.

## 'Can still cuddle them'

Victor Kahn, of the Ideal Toy Corp., another major manufacturer, was asked whether he thought that something had been lost when dolls went into action for themselves instead of depending entirely on the imagination of their owners. "Well, you can still cuddle them," he said defensively. "We feel that the action is an extra—that it merely adds to the normal play value of the doll." Besides sponsoring "Tubsy," the bathwater-splasher, Ideal this year is introducing a doll that looks like a newborn baby, with an identification tag on its wrist, long baby-hair, and a lolling head. Unlike human babies, it never progresses.

Most action dolls are battery-operated as they creep, crawl, chew, talk, bathe, and otherwise insinuate their way into a child's affection. Traditionally the little children who break open dolls to see what's inside discover only straw or sawdust. Nowadays they're going to find a couple of batteries and some wires. It's enough to make a child blow a fuse.

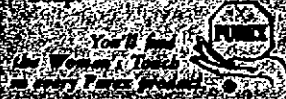


Dolls imitate life. "Growing Sally" can be manipulated to "grow taller." It comes with a change of wigs and clothing to fit its two different sizes.



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# SELF-DEFENSE FOR GIRLS

by Sid Ross

TOLLHOUSE, CALIF.

Between routine algebra and English sessions, the girls of Sierra Joint Union High School attend a far livelier class in which they learn to knock men down, dislocate their knees, kick them and stick fingers in their eyes. The instructor, however, warns the girls that, in general, they must refrain from "brutality."

The object of all this high school violence is not, as the 95-page textbook makes clear, to turn "nice girls into monsters." It's simply to drill them in basic tactics of self-defense, simple but reliable procedures to use against a male assailant.

"We're not teaching judo or karate," explains Alice McGrath, co-developer of the course. "Those are complicated and assume that years of study will be put in. We're just teaching the girls some practical retaliation against attackers."

More than 35 high schools and colleges in California are now conducting the self-defense course. In the belief that women and girls all over the nation would be interested in it, *PARADE* is offering the textbook—*Self-Defense for Girls*—at the nominal price of \$1. The book, which Miss McGrath wrote with former judo champion Bruce Tegner, presents 21 techniques useful in repelling attack and carries 173 illustrations.

Although they're teaching dainty



Heel of hand defense is displayed for girls' group. Defense course warns girls not to practice tactics on friends, since they're effective only when they're "playing for keeps."

young girls how to be very tough and unladylike, Miss McGrath and Mr. Tegner urge them to try every other option before resorting to muscle. "Running away or talking your way out of a potential physical encounter is much more sensible and appropriate than fighting a larger, stronger, brutal adversary," the textbook advises. In addition, the book advocates whistle-blowing and screaming as tactics that may scare off the enemy, thus avoiding need for violent action.

## When there's no choice

But, if there comes a time in a girl's life when she has no choice but to fight, says Miss McGrath, she should go to it with hands, feet and elbows, confidently and with blazing fury. With every blow she lands, she should emit a triumphant exclamation of "hah!", hoping not only to harm the attacker physically but also to demoralize him, as the American Indians sought to do with their war whoops.

"Your attitude is extremely important," Miss McGrath tells her students. "You should be confident. There should be no thought of panic. You should be determined not to become a victim. And you never plead for mercy. That merely assures the attacker of your helplessness."

One of the basic tactics for a girl is the open hand blow. The authors explain:

"Girls find it difficult and awkward to hit with the fist in characteristic male style. An open hand method of striking, using the outside edge of the hand, is more practical and more versatile. The fleshy part of the hand is the area to be used for striking. Avoid hitting with the little finger or wrist bone. The target areas you should aim for are the forearm muscle, bend of the elbow, nose, up under the nose and into the side of the neck.

"At the side of the neck are nerves, veins and arteries, exposed and vulnerable. A moderate blow will cause pain; but more important is the stunning effect

and disorientation that results. A heavy blow, one which a girl could deliver by releasing all her available strength, could render a man unconscious."

Miss McGrath, 5 feet 2 and 110 pounds, demonstrates her lively art very effectively. She can take on a man twice her size and soon make him cry "Uncle." There is, for example, the finger stab into throat or eyes. The heel of the hand driven under the chin or under the nose is very effective. An elbow can be a girl's best friend, especially if the attack comes from behind. Finger pulling and twisting, kicking the shins or the knee, stomping on the instep and several varieties of throwing a man to the ground—all these are part of the education of the 300 girls here at Sierra High.

*PARADE* asked several of the girls how they liked the idea of becoming more deadly than the male.

## It's good to know

"I think of it the way I think of first aid or lifesaving," said senior Margaret Thomas. "You hope you'll never have to use it, but it's good to know you have it."

Said another: "A lot of girls have no confidence in their ability to defend themselves. This course isn't going to make me a Fearless Fosdick but I'm not going to feel weak and helpless anymore."

Clifford Frantz, the principal here at Sierra, believes that eventually the self-defense courses will spread to schools all over the country. It has just started here as a result of the enthusiasm of Mrs. Mary Lou O'Reilly. She's head of girls' physical education at Sierra and took Miss McGrath's course at a summer workshop.

"There are situations in any woman's life in which she feels fearful over being alone," says Mrs. O'Reilly. "After the Richard Speck case in Chicago—he's the one who killed those eight nurses—I was especially scared. When I took Miss McGrath's course, I felt it was the answer to women's worries. I discussed it with Mr. Frantz. He was dubious at first but now he's all for it."

Among other tips in the textbook are these: Try to distract the enemy, perhaps with a shift of eyes, before attacking him. If there's anything around to throw at him, grab it. Home weapons include the broomstick, good for jabbing into mid-section, neck or chin. A rolled newspaper or magazine is a weapon. Don't forget the purse "arsenal"—comb scraped across face; keys, pen or pencil jabbed into throat.

It's some sort of commentary on our times that self-defense for girls seems appropriate even in this rural foothill and mountain area which is not nearly the crime and danger hotbed that many of our larger communities are. Nevertheless, it seems likely that any ruffian who attacks a Sierra girl from now on may end up whining, "Gee, you really know how to hurt a guy."

## Your copy of *Self-Defense for Girls*

The most effective techniques for defending yourself against attack—on the street or in your own home—can be learned from *Self-Defense for Girls*, by Bruce Tegner and Alice McGrath. Ninety-five pages long, profusely illustrated, it shows how a girl can drive off a larger, stronger assailant—without danger to herself and without being vicious. The techniques can be learned and practiced at home. To get *Self-Defense for Girls*, send \$1 per copy to *PARADE*, Box 80, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code. Allow three weeks for delivery.







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# Up, Up and Away with 110 newspaperboys

by JOHN G. ROGERS

Capt. Ernie Pretsch is an old pro if there ever was one. In 36 years as a pilot, the veteran Trans World Airlines skipper has flown more than 9 million miles and carried many a celebrity on flights to nearly every part of the globe. He's crossed the Atlantic 1460 times. But his favorite flight each year is hauling a jet plane full of wide-eyed U.S. newspaperboys to Europe and back.

The boys—this year there'll be 110 leaving this Thursday for Spain and Portugal—make up what's known as the Young Columbus tour sponsored annually by PARADE. They come from all over the U.S. and were selected by their hometown newspapers as outstanding among the nation's 500,000 newspaperboys. Each year Pretsch becomes such a good friend of the boys that he gets lots of letters and cards from them when the trip is over.

"There's something special about those kids," says Pretsch, grinning fondly. "On most flights you're likely to be carrying blasé world travelers. But the kids generate a mass excitement that seems to take over the whole plane. They all want to be pilots. They ask a million questions. And on the way back they're loaded down like pack mules with all the stuff they buy abroad. You couldn't possibly have a happier charter trip."

## A flight to remember

Pretsch should know, for he's seen every kind of flight. Off-hand, he recalls hauling such entertainers as Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Cary Grant, George Raft, and Edward G. Robinson. For five years, on loan to the West German Lufthansa, he was personal pilot for the late Chancellor Konrad Adenauer whom he flew to many destinations, including Moscow.

"I remember that one, all right," Pretsch recalls. "At first the Russians refused to give us the landing information we had to have to get into the Moscow airport. I finally had to tell 'em, 'No information, no flight.' They came across."

Adenauer, he reports, always sat beside him in the co-pilot's seat. When Pretsch returned to TWA runs in 1960, the German leader wrote him a thank-you letter with a lament, "Now I won't be able to complete my co-pilot training."

Pretsch has been a flying buff all his life. As a teenager he watched excitedly on May 20, 1927, when Charles A. Lindbergh took off on his historic Atlantic crossing from Roosevelt Field on Long Island. Pretsch learned to fly later at the same field and until joining TWA in 1939, he was a crop duster, flight instructor and charter flight pilot.

"Crop dusters flew two feet off the ground," Pretsch says. "Somebody told me their average life on the job was three years. The day I hit three years, I quit."



In four more years he'll have to quit as TWA pilot—retirement is mandatory at 60. But the old pro—the perfect pilot's combination of sure hand tempered with caution—could never give up flying. In Kissimmee, Fla., not far from his home in Orlando, he's set up the Marathon Flight School currently run by his son, Bob, 23. The son and both of Pretsch's married daughters are pilots—all taught by father. But none came close to the record of a German pupil Pretsch once had.

"I started him off at 8 a.m. on a Wednesday," Pretsch recalls, "and at 7:10 a.m. the next morning he took his first solo. I think that might be a record."

When Pretsch flies his newspaperboy friends, memory is invariably stirred. "My son Bob," he tells you, "used to have a route of 42 papers for the *Long Island Press* when we lived in East Williston. I can still remember how that route taught him responsibility and duty and how it's harder to earn a dollar than spend one. It did him a lot of good. So when I see the Young Columbus kids so excited about heading off for Europe, I think of them as more than kids who are lucky to get a trip that'll broaden their understanding of the world. I also think of them as little guys who are already learning some lessons of maturity through running their paper routes."



Veteran Capt. Ernie Pretsch with Jay Stanek (l) and Cleveland Smith, Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel newspaperboys.



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# For Easter Brunch

## Sweet & Spicy Coffee Rings

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Have the family in for a festive Easter brunch, but be smart and prepare the food beforehand. These twin cinnamon-nut coffee rings can be made on Saturday, and wrapped in foil, ready to pop into the oven just before brunch.

Use the rings as table decor, filling centers with gaily colored and decorated Easter eggs or frilly paper eggs with a favor tucked inside. Sweet, spicy with a tender crumb, they are a perfect ending for a holiday brunch.

### MENU

Assorted Fruit Juices, chilled beforehand  
(orange, grape, cranberry, tangerine, grapefruit)

Thin Slices of Ham, Sauté

Creamy Scrambled Eggs with Chives

Twin Cinnamon-Nut Coffee Rings\*

Marmalade

Strawberry Jam

Red Currant Jelly

Coffee

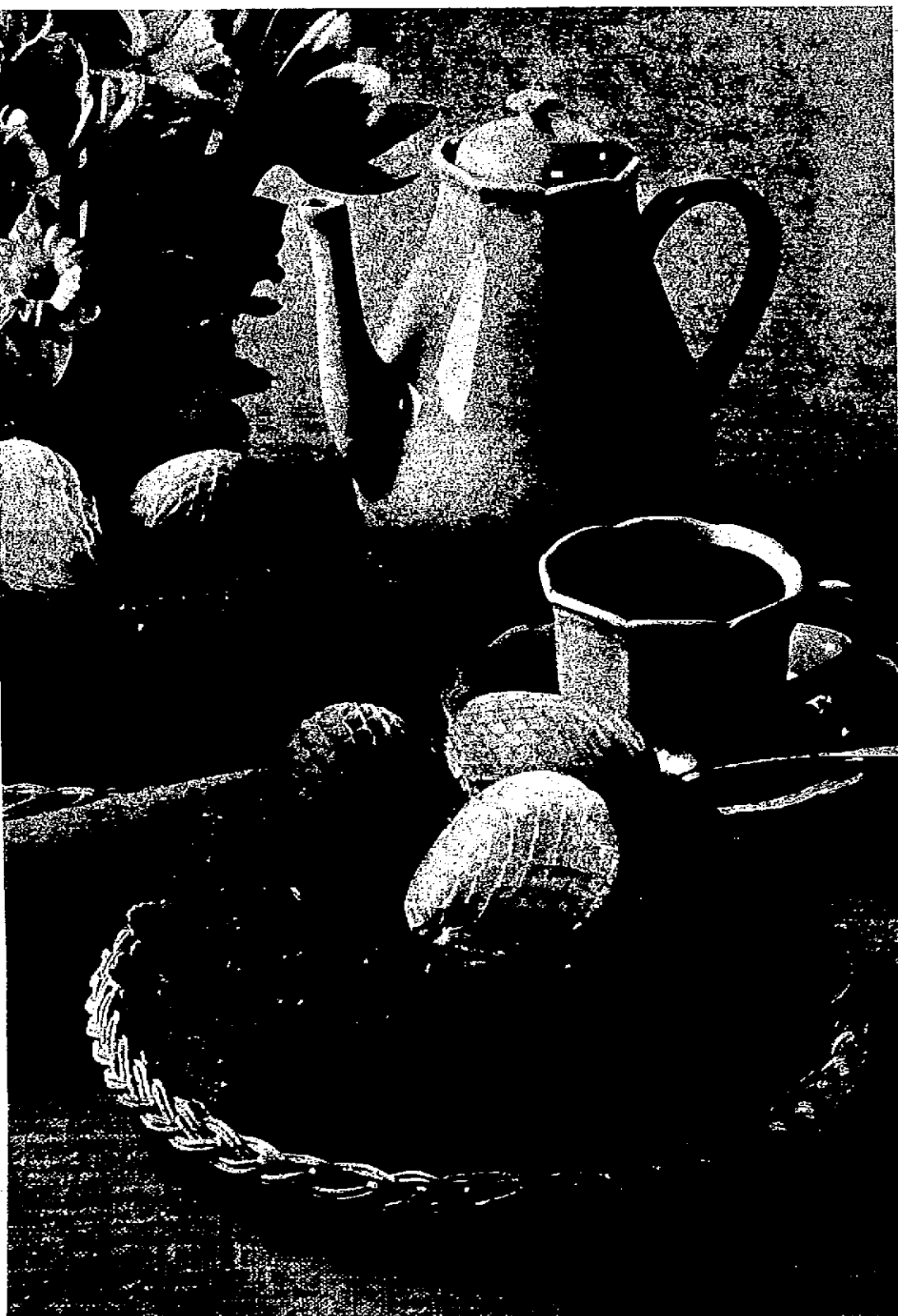
### \*CINNAMON-NUT COFFEE RINGS

- |                                |                                                           |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| 1 package active dry yeast     | 3 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour                       |
| 1/4 cup warm water (105°-115°) | 1 1/4 cups rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked) |
| 1 cup milk, scalded            | 1/2 cup chopped pecans                                    |
| 1/2 cup sugar                  | 3/4 cup sugar                                             |
| 1/3 cup butter or margarine    | 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon                                  |
| 1 teaspoon salt                | 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted                       |
| 1 egg, well-beaten             |                                                           |

Sprinkle yeast on warm water. Pour scalded milk over 1/2 cup sugar, butter and salt; stir occasionally until butter melts. Cool to lukewarm. Beat in softened yeast, egg and 2 cups flour until batter is smooth. Add oats and remaining flour. Beat thoroughly. Place in large greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size (about 1 1/2 hours). Punch down; cover and let rest 10 minutes. Place 1/3 of the nutmeats in the bottom of an 8-inch ring mold. Repeat with second ring mold. Combine sugar and cinnamon. Pinch off small pieces of dough; shape to form 1 1/2-inch balls. Roll each ball in melted butter, then in cinnamon-sugar. Arrange balls of dough in ring molds. Sprinkle with remaining cinnamon-sugar and remaining 1/3 of nutmeats. Cover and let rise in warm place until nearly double in size (about 40 minutes). Bake at 350° for 20 to 25 minutes or until brown. Loosen rings and invert immediately on serving plates. Serve warm.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK \* FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Parade • April 7, 1968





# parade of progress

HERE ARE NEW IDEAS FOR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

**Tool handle covers:** You'll find it easy to renew worn, chipped, peeling or splintered handles on mops, brooms, garden and shop tools with a new plastic tubing. Just cut tubing to desired length, slide it on a handle, heat with steam from a tea kettle, and it shrinks in place to make a smooth, tight-fitting cover. Choice of two diameters: 3/4" to 1 1/8", 50" long; or 1 1/8" to 1 1/2", 36" long. 98¢. Drake, Dept. PP, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80914.



**Wrap-up container:** Useful in kitchen, bath, family room or bedroom as either a waste receptacle or laundry hamper, this plastic container (above) has a dispenser in its base that holds a supply of tear-out plastic liner-bags. When a bag is full, you can lift it out, automatically bringing a new one into position, then tear off full bag along the perforated line. The 15 3/4"-wide, 11 1/2"-deep, 18 1/2"-high container has a hinged cover with deodorant cup. Green, white or copper. \$6.98. 25 extra liners: \$1.49. Republic Molding, Dept. PP, 6330 W. Touhy, Chicago, Ill. 60648.

**Spray grease:** Lithium grease now comes in an aerosol dispenser, making it handy for packing wheel bearings, other car work, and use in your home workshop. Press button and out comes a ribbon of grease at a uniform rate. 79¢. Sears, Dept. PP, 7401 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, Ill. 60076.



**Flying saucer toy:** Likely to intrigue a youngster in the family, this 16" diameter sky saucer (left) is powered by a .049 gas engine and can reach heights of 300 feet. You can spin it, make it hover, and fly it free or with tether. It's made of a tough linear polyethylene which is said to be practically unbreakable. \$9.95. Olsen Co., Dept. PP, Box 4276-SA, San Diego, Calif. 92104.

**Eat steak and you get more than just good taste. You get the "plus" of protein.**

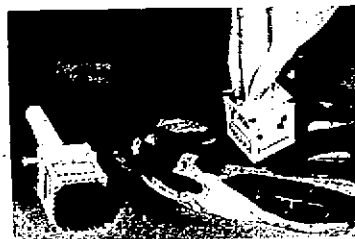
Use Mazola Corn Oil and Mazola Margarine and you get more than good taste. You get the "plus" of polyunsaturates.

Mazola 100% Corn Oil does more than make light, crispy fried foods and tangy salad dressings. Mazola Margarine, whose major ingredient is liquid Mazola Corn Oil, does more than make toast, vegetables or lobster taste better.

Mazola, used in place of the more saturated fats, is a simply delicious way to help balance the fats in your diet with polyunsaturates.

**Mazola makes good eating good sense!**

**Meat tenderizer:** Made of 60 stainless steel cutting knives set in a plastic frame, this new tenderizer (right) can be adjusted for meats up to 2 1/2" thick. With a few taps for every 2" square of meat, you can break down any tough connective fiber to increase tenderness and reduce cooking time by as much as one-half. \$5.95 ppd. Home Specs., Dept. PP Box 186, Redlands, Calif. 92373.



**Big sound:** Any small transistor radio can provide bigger sound through a new portable speaker you can plug into the set's earphone jack. The speaker, in a one-foot cube enclosure, boosts sound four to five times. Equipped with a carrying handle, it's good for beach parties, picnics, backyard fun. \$14.95. Details: Whee Company, Dept. PP, 544 N. Thatcher Ave., River Forest, Ill. 60305.

**Flower sprinklers:** New for watering your lawn and garden, flower sprinklers—shaped like roses, anemones and peonies—can be used individually or in series. As water flows through holes around the flower stem, it activates a spinner which sprays a light "rain" that covers an area up to 35' in diameter. A 3"-long spike base holds the sprinkler firmly in place yet allows easy transfer from one location to another. \$1.99 in stores: Melnor Industries, Dept. PP, Moonachie, N.J.

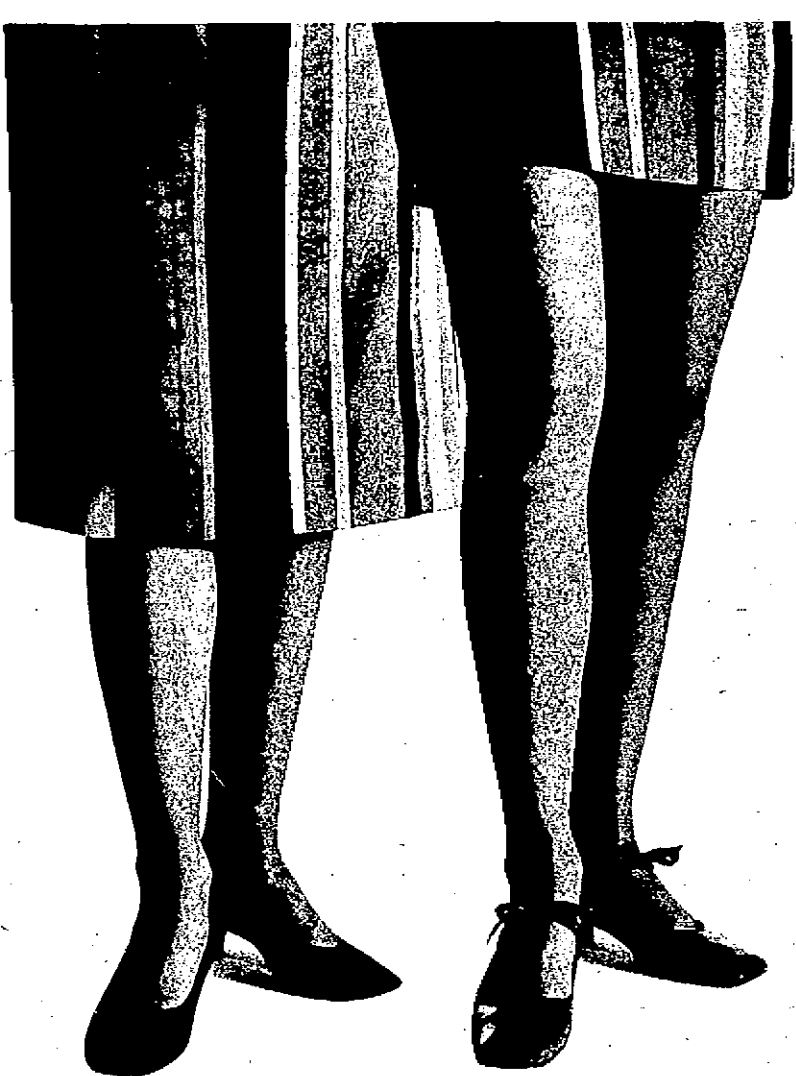


**Hanger caddy:** If you have occasion to carry clothes on hangers—from cleaner, clothesline or when you travel—here's a tough vinyl caddy (above) to ease the chore. Slip it over the hanger hooks and you can do the carrying without the usual finger discomfort. 2 for \$1.75 postpaid. Franklin Products Co., Dept. PP, Box 1342, Bismarck, N. D. 58501.

**For your sailboat:** New battery-operated navigation lights offer the convenience of wireless mounting at remote locations. With 2 long-life alkaline D cells installed in each, you need give the lights no further attention during a season of use, claims the maker. They're available in 10 point red and green side light models and 12 point stern with clear lens, 4 1/4" high, with galvanized steel bodies, standard attachment clips. Sidelights: \$29.80 a pair. Stern light: \$14.90 (all without batteries). Perko, Dept. PP, 16490 North-west 13th Ave., Miami, Fla. 33164.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write the manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your ideas, but can't correspond.





# White King Water Softener makes clothes last longer

White King Water Softener conditions water—whether it's hard or soft. Allows water to go deep into clothes' fibers. Soap or detergent residue is removed. Clothes come out fluffier, cleaner—without additives. And clothes wear and wear. White King Water Softener plus detergent or soap. It's here to stay. Just like your clothes.



## My Favorite Jokes

by Jerry Lewis



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Jerry Lewis, born Joseph Levitch in Newark, N.J., on March 16, 1926, is one of the most versatile and successful comedians in show business. His parents, Danny and Rae Lewis, are ex-vaudevillians who still work as entertainers. Danny is a nightclub singer specializing in nostalgic songs of the 1920's, while Rae is his pianist and arranger.

Jerry made his show business debut at age 5, singing "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" at a hotel in New York's borscht circuit. By the time he was 15, he had developed his own comedy act. Booked into a Buffalo burlesque house for a try-out, he was hooted off the stage.

In 1946 he teamed with singer Dean Martin in Atlantic City, N.J. The team was an immediate success, and the boys were signed for films. After ten years and 16 films together, they dissolved their act in 1956.

Since then Lewis has worked steadily in pictures, television, and nightclubs. He and his wife Patti, married in 1944, have six sons, reside in the former L. B. Mayer residence in Bel Air, Calif., a mansion with 31 rooms and 17 baths.

Herewith some of Jerry's favorite funnies:

I like the story about the man who walked into a bar on a Sunday and ordered a drink of Scotch. The bartender said, "I'm sorry, we never sell strong drinks on the Sabbath, you may have a drink free and I'll sell you some pretzels for 50 cents." After two drinks of Scotch the bartender said, "How about some pretzels?" to which the customer replied, "No . . . your pretzels are too expensive."

A Catholic girl fell in love with a Jewish boy. Her mother was very unhappy and suggested her daughter talk him into studying Catholicism. The daughter did and he consented. A few months later, after a date with her husband-to-be, the daughter came home, her face streaked with tears. The mother said, "What's the matter, dear, why are you crying?" "You wanted David to study Catholicism," sobbed the daughter, "which he's been doing." "Yes, I know," said the mother, "but why does that upset you so?" "Well," said the girl, "now he's decided to become a priest!"

In my opinion the funniest stories are the true ones. This one occurred one evening when one of my sons, age 2, swallowed a whole bottle of aspirin. In a panic his mother and I rushed him to the emergency hospital. The doctors hustled him into an adjoining room and soon returned him to us good as new but his little face was screwed up in anger. "What's the matter, Scotty?" I asked. "I'm mad," he pouted, "they stumped my punick!"

One black-jack dealer applied for the job in Las Vegas but couldn't pass the physical . . . he had a heart.

I'm a practical gambler. I just lose what I think I can afford. Last night I thought I could afford my house and car.

The Las Vegas hotels have ads in the newspapers. . . . It says, "For 28 bucks fly to Las Vegas for a weekend. All expenses paid." Sure all expenses are paid. Theirs not yours!

Now we have a part-time maid. That's somebody who does a favor if she just shows up. But this maid, a gem . . . chicken, steak, pheasant under glass . . . makes no difference to her . . . she'll eat anything.

Fellows in show business talk about poverty . . . about being so poor at one time they lived in an apartment in the cellar. Where my family lived, the cellar was the penthouse.

When I was a kid we were so poor my father used to give me a dime to go without supper. As things picked up for him he raised it to a quarter.









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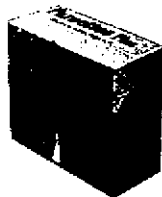
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## **INTELLIGENCE REPORT**

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



### **CAUSE OF CLUMSINESS**

Why are some children clumsy and others agile and adroit?  
Dr. John Whiting, head of a research team at Leeds University, England, is inclined to believe that children are born clumsy. Parents who complain that their children are careless, he says, may be scolding them unfairly.

Whiting, 38, father of three, says, "The main cause of clumsiness is probably through birth in-

jury. The impairment often goes unnoticed by parents and teachers, but other children notice it when, in sport, catches are dropped or goals let through.

"Classmates stop choosing the clumsy child or stop playing with him. Gradually the child becomes a leftout and begins to suffer socially."

The answer, Whiting believes, lies in early detection of the trouble and early efforts to cure or alleviate it.

### **FACT OF FINANCE**

For the first time in the history of the U.S.A., the federal debt now exceeds \$350 billion. That figure was passed the day before Washington's birthday, Feb. 21, when it reached \$352.5 billion.

### **WASHINGTON NEWSMEN**

Washington, D.C., now has more news correspondents than any other city

in the world, according to Hudson's Washington News Media.

There are 1581 in the nation's capital, representing 345 U.S. newspapers, 361 specialized magazines, 182 other publications, almost 100 newsletters, and dozens of radio and TV stations.

Only three states

**continued**

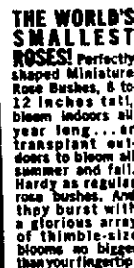




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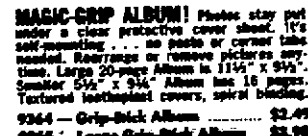
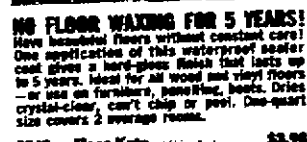
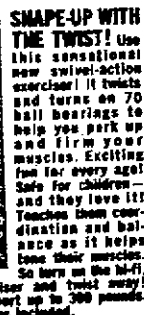
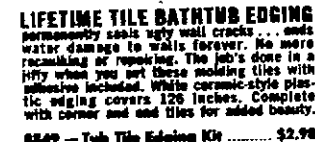
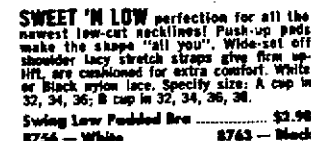
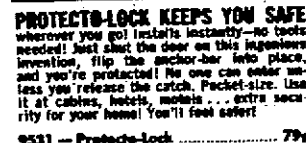
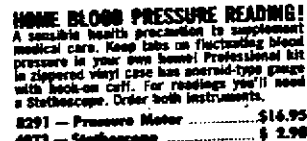
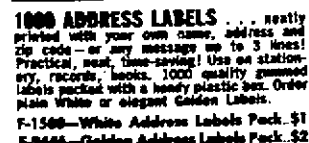
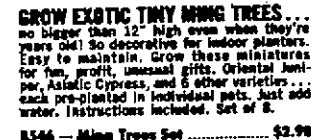
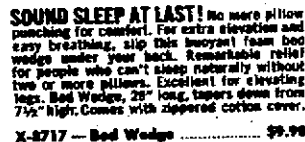
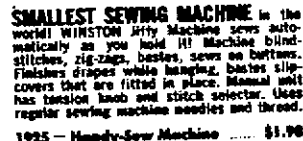
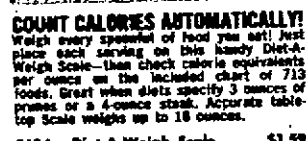
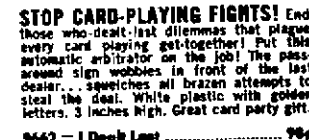
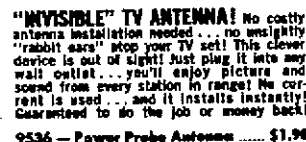
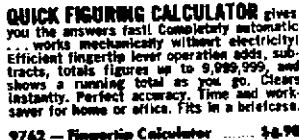


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1. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1997, 34, 1, 1-14.

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| SHIPPING & HANDLING | 25¢ |
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TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED

107



are without their own unshared Washington news correspondents: Nevada, West Virginia, and Wyoming.

Canadian newspapers employ 18 correspondents, Great Britain 12, and Japan and Germany 9 each.

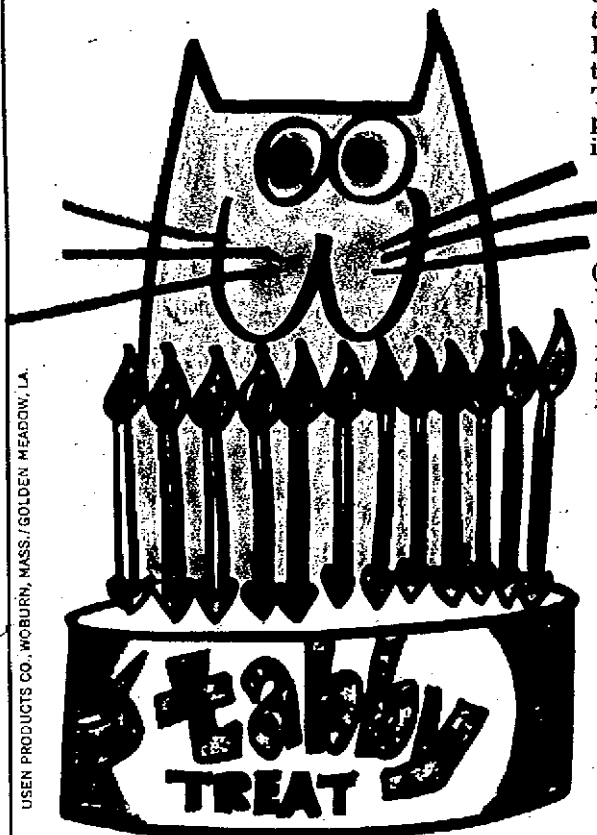
**MCCARTHY HELPER** Richard Goodwin, professor of political science at M.I.T. and a former speechwriter for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, is now writing speeches for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

McCarthy, however, is a mild-natured man who prefers to write his own speeches. He does not believe in direct personality attacks. Goodwin, on the other hand, feels strongly that Lyndon Johnson is the most vulnerable presidential target since Herbert Hoover and that McCarthy has to attack forcefully in order to attract and keep anti-Johnson voters.

McCarthy, of course, is most popular with college students and the youth of the nation which once supported Robert Kennedy but has now transferred its allegiance to the tall, handsome Minnesota senator. Most probably McCarthy will use Goodwin's outlines but continue to write his own major addresses.

**SOVIET COMPACT** Although the average Russian has to

# Feed your cat Tabby Treat for the rest of his long life.



Tabby Treat—Necessary Cat Food

Cats are rigid animals. Once they decide on a food, they tend to favor only that food. If it doesn't meet their needs, they could be in trouble. Tabby Treat solves the problem deliciously. Every can is filled with meat, fish, kidney, liver, and chicken.

(Cats need a varied diet.) When he falls in love with Tabby Treat, you know he's getting protein and vitamins that keep him lively and lovely all his long life.

landed cost means the F.O.B. value of the Moskovitch is under \$1000.

**QUINN, THE POPE** They are chuckling in Rome these days over Hollywood star Anthony Quinn who stars in the film, Shoes of the Fisherman.

The production, based on the best-seller by Morris West, tells the story of a Russian archbishop who becomes Pope. Quinn plays the Pope, and the Romans are chuckling because they remember the actor when he was living with a former wardrobe girl by whom he had two children out of wedlock and to whom he is now married.

Before his marriage to Jolanda Addolori, Quinn, a two-fisted drinker, was married to Katherine de Mille, daughter of Hollywood producer Cecil B. de Mille by whom he had five children.

**BIRTHDAY STORY** The Pentagon in Arlington, Va., is the world's largest office building. It houses almost 30,000 people, and this year is celebrating its 25th birthday.

Longtime employees have a favorite apocryphal story. It concerns the Western Union messenger boy from Washington, D.C., who entered the building in 1945, got lost wandering around its 17 miles of corridors, emerged in 1965 a general and chief-of-staff.

wait at least six years for an automobile, Soviet Russia is selling its compacts on the foreign market.

One of its bestsellers is the Moskovitch, available in Hong Kong for U.S. \$1875. The Moskovitch is a 4-door, 5-seat job with a 4-cylinder 60 h.p. engine

which averages 25 miles per gallon of gas.

The company which exports them from Smolensk is C. Itoh, a well-known Japanese trading firm. Transportation costs from Russia of \$500 and Hong Kong duty of approximately 25% on the





## XENOPHOBIA

President Charles de Gaulle is so anti-British that he has now banned Scotch whisky from the receptions he holds at the

Elysee Palace in Paris. De Gaulle permits only French drinks to be served, which is carrying nationalism to extremes.



## On the Go... Relieved of Menstrual Distress

A woman's day is never done. So much to do and see. You're always on the go. Have a tight schedule and meet it. No time to slow down... and you don't have to. Not even during your menstrual period. How? With MIDOL!

Because MIDOL contains:

- An exclusive anti-spasmodic that helps STOP CRAMPING...
- Medically-approved ingredients that RELIEVE HEADACHE, LOW BACK-ACHE and JUMPY NERVES...
- Plus a special mood-brightener that gives you a real lift... gets you through the trying pre-menstrual period feeling calm and comfortable.

Be on the go. Any day. With MIDOL!



## More Security With FALSE TEETH At Any Time

Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort—just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds false teeth firmer. Makes eating easier. No pasty, gooey taste. Helps check "denture breath". Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

# TALL & BIG MEN

Bond's America's largest clothing knows every proportion, detail and comfort feature to please a special-size man. See this styling and fashion know-how in Bond's new catalog: Jackets, sweaters, beachwear, shirts (to 14EE) to Bond's exciting specifications: Suits, sport jackets, slacks, shirts, made in Bond's own workrooms. All cut longer, fuller. Available thru the mail. More men wear Bond's clothes than any other clothes in America.

SEND FOR FREE CATALOG. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

BOND'S TALL & BIG MEN'S SHOP Dept. 152 35th Street & 5th Ave. N.Y. 10001

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

☐ I'd like to open a Bond's Charge Acc.

## VIOBIN WHEAT OIL GERM

will give you—  
**MORE Endurance—  
Vigor and Stamina**

**'Don't believe it?**

You **WILL** when  
you read **FREE Bulletin #12**  
**17 years University Tests —**

VIOBIN. Monitor to 1 inch

## BACKACHE Joint Pains

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

**DeWitt's Pills**



**Discover America.  
It's 3,000 smiles wide.**



# Amazing Bargains in World Famous Holland

## GLADIOLUS

**50**  
BLOOMING SIZE  
BULBS ONLY  
**\$1.00**

Mail the coupon below and get our rainbow mix assortment of 50 blooming size Gladiolus Bulbs, imported from HOLLAND for only 2¢ a bulb. These medium size blooming varieties are already 2 1/2 to 3 inches in circumference and will produce a rainbow of blooms. We mix flaming reds, vivid yellows, deep purples, whites, crimson, violet, multicolor, etc. as available to set your garden blazing with all the beauty only gladiolus in full bloom can bring. Many of these gladioli have already bloomed in the field one season and are now ready for second year blooms on spikes 2 to 4 feet tall. You must be satisfied on inspection or return within 10 days for purchase price refund. Any bulb failing to flower 5 years replaced free. Truly an unbeatable offer. So rush your order today.

**FREE** OF EXTRA  
COST...  
With Orders Mailed by May 15  
**TUBEROSE**

Orders mailed before May 15th receive bonus of 25 size Tuberose Bulbs (U.S.A. grown). Single Mexican variety blooms with fragrant waxy white flowers, this summer, on stems up to 3 1/2 feet tall. Don't wait. Now, today, mail the coupon.



### MORE MONEY SAVING BARGAINS FOR SPRING PLANTING



**Amazing New Ready-Made  
OUTDOOR GARDEN POOL**  
Complete \$3.98 - 2 for \$7.65

Prefabricated of Polypropylene, this delicately aqua colored garden pool is kidney shaped and ideal home size (3'5" x 2'3" x 18") for flower or rock garden, fascinating, light, yet built for Garden Charm and unique beauty. Water Lily pot is recessed additional 6 inches, holding up to 3 Water Lilies. Easily sunken to ground level. No plumbing required. Coupon orders bring Water Lily bulb (Nymphaea Odorata); lake collected; blooms early summer out to frost; usually white... free of extra cost. Cultural instructions included. Rush order now.

**Decorative and  
Double Ball Type  
DAHLIAS**  
10 for \$1.00

How freely they bloom with rich autumn flowers! Assorted giant decorative and double ball type. Beautiful reds, yellows, lavender, pink, bronze, etc. as available. Check coupon for Spring planting delivery and mail today. Every Dahlia guaranteed.

**From Belgium—  
EXQUISITE  
BEGONIAS**  
8 Bulbs \$1.99

Unsurpassed for carnation-like beauty! These medium size tubers produce shapely low growing plants with large leaves and large blooms continuously mid-summer to frost. Offer brings vivid color mixture of red, yellow, white, pink, orange, weather, salmon, etc. as available. Remittance! Use coupon and mail order now.



**These Giant Bulbs  
of Color Set  
Gardens Blazing  
CUSHION  
MUMS**  
10 for \$1.00

Normally Double in Depth Basket Size Order now, pay later on Spring arrival at 1/2 our catalog price to get new customers. You get 11ardy root divisions from nursery grown proven blooming stock, in assorted colors of red, yellow, bronze, pink, white, as available. Develop into giant balls of color with myriads of dazzling flowers, each flower 1 to 2 inches diameter. Any Mum not producing a large number of blooms this fall replaced free. Order today.

**PEONY SPECIAL—  
3 for \$1.98**

Hardy, lifetime peonies offer rare beauty with large showy blooms on stems 2 to 3 feet tall. Bloom second growing season after planting and each spring without replanting. We ship 3 sturdy 2 to 3 eye planting stock root divisions at spring planting time for only \$1.98... 3 colors... one each of pink, white and red (12 for \$6.98). Check Coupon.



**CREeping  
PHLOX  
(PHLOX  
SUBULATA)**  
6 for \$1  
18 for only \$2.99  
Michigan Nursery  
Green Phlox

Creeping Phlox spreads 12 inches in diameter when mature. Clusters of flowers in spring, each brilliant bloom about as inch across. Lovely foliage carpets ground and stays green almost all year. Valuable for borders, boundaries, banks, bare spots. Healthy, hardy perennial plants one year old. Assorted colors: Red, Rose-purple, White, Blue, Pink, as available. Order now for spring planting at our low price. Check coupon and mail today.



**Hardy... Low  
Growing... Bushy  
MOUND  
ASTER**  
10 for \$1.98

At last... we offer Hardy Asters that bush out in low 1 to 1 1/2 ft. mounds on completely covered with richly colored brilliant flowers they actually out-shine Jack Frost. Offer brings hundreds of blooms of Blue, Red, White, Pink as available. Taken from proven Michigan nursery grown stock, these root divisions are ready for first transplanting to your garden. Asters must bloom same year as planted or replaced, 10 for \$1.98... 20 plants for \$3.75. Check coupon and mail today.

**Everblooming  
Hardy  
CARNATIONS**  
5 for \$1.69

Few perennials are so richly showy and spicy fragrant as these garden carnations (Orenadine). Bloom year after year without replanting. Large, colorful flowers bloom in abundance all summer even intermittently into fall. Bargain offer brings you 2 yr. Michigan nursery plants, field grown from seed, strongly rooted and ready for first transplanting in a rainbow mix of Pink, Red, Yellow and White colors and varieties as available. 5 for only \$1.69... 10 plants \$3.25. Check coupon and mail today.

### SEND NO MONEY

Just fill in coupon to get your choice of these amazing, money-saving offers. When your order is delivered in time for spring planting pay thru postman plus C.O.D. postage. If you prefer to send remittance with order to save C.O.D. charges, add 60¢ and we will ship postage paid, including FREE a valuable CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN Plant (our \$1.00 value). All bonuses to which you are entitled come this spring, with your order. You take no chances because if you aren't satisfied on inspection, return within 10 days and we refund purchase price. Don't wait. Mail order today.

### MAIL THIS MONEY SAVING COUPON TODAY... BACKED BY OUR FAMOUS 3 WAY GUARANTEE

- 1 If not satisfied on arrival return within 10 days for purchase price refund.
- 2 Any plant not developing replacement is FREE (5 yr. limit).
- 3 Any item from us same garden... found for less, send proof and we will refund difference in cash.

- ☐ Send C.O.D. plus post.  
☐ SPECIAL: Remittance enclosed. Add 60¢ and we not only send order postage paid but also include extra boxes of CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN (free) (Yucca Filamentosa).

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

TOTAL AMOUNT THIS ORDER \$

### USE THIS FREE BONUS COUPON

☐ FREE WITH PAID ORDERS  
**CANDLES  
OF HEAVEN**  
(Yucca Filamentosa)

Send remittance with order adding 60¢ so we can ship order postage paid and we will give you our \$1.00 value CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN plant (Yucca Filamentosa). Tall, awe inspiring candle-like flowers that fairly seem to glow in the dark, grow from the native collected wild plant.

☐ FREE WITH ORDER TOTALING \$3.00 OR MORE  
**Giant Hellebores (Helleborus Mixed Hybrid Varieties)**

If your order for spring delivery totals \$3 or more you get Giant Hellebores guaranteed root without extra charge. Ships with large flowers in late summer on stems up to 7 feet tall. Delicate color as available may be white, pink or darkest crimson. Planting stock we give in nursery grown from seed, 1 or 2 years old, never transplanted.

☐ FREE WITH ORDER TOTALING \$6.00 OR MORE  
**Michigan's Plus 12 HOLLAND AMERICAN BULBS**

Amateurs (Peony Anemones) have richly colored, exotic blooms. Colors range from violet, blue, red to pink. When your order totals \$6.00 or more you get the Michigan's Plus 12 imported Holland Anemones (2-3 inch size). Order our fully guaranteed flower garden planting stock now by checking coupon on 14 today. Any stock not blooming in your collection refunded from (5 year limit).

☐ FREE ORDER BULKY BEFORE MAY 15  
INCLUDE TUBEROSE BONUS

**MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. GB-1840 • Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502**



SUNDAY

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., Apr. 7, 1968

2-5

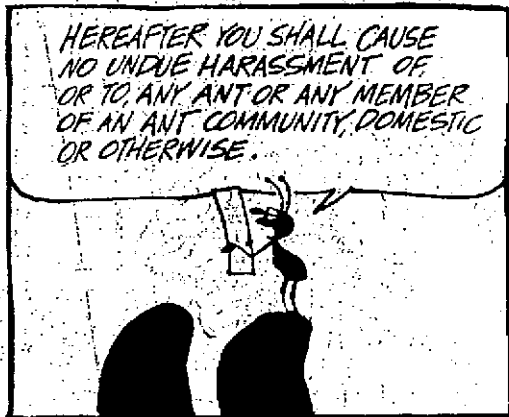
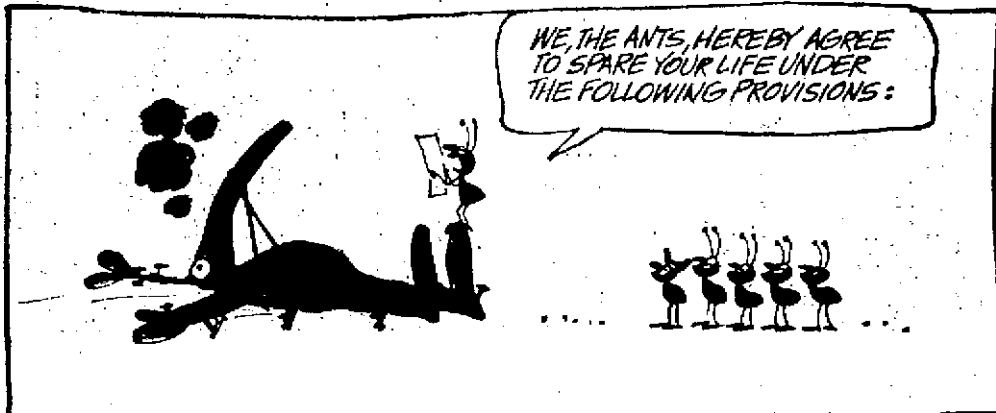
## UP, UP AND AWAY

Join 110 Newspaper Boys on a 13-day adventure  
through Spain and Portugal

PARADE MAGAZINE TODAY

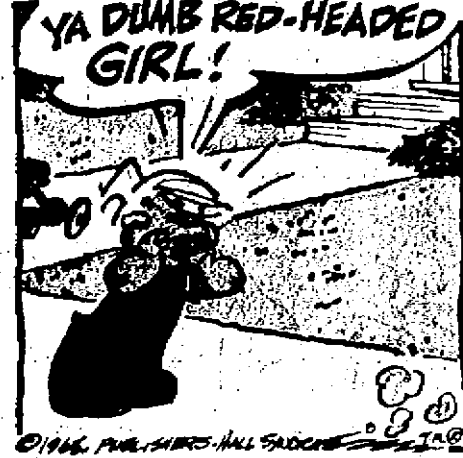
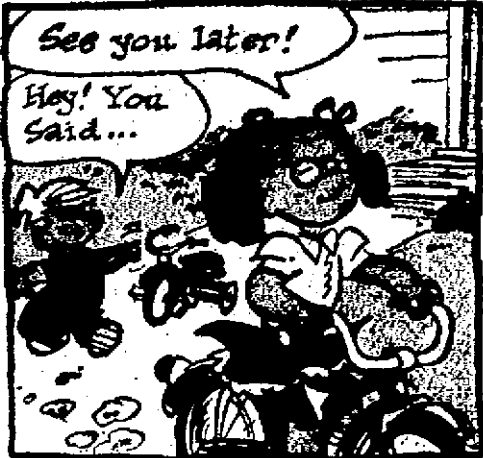
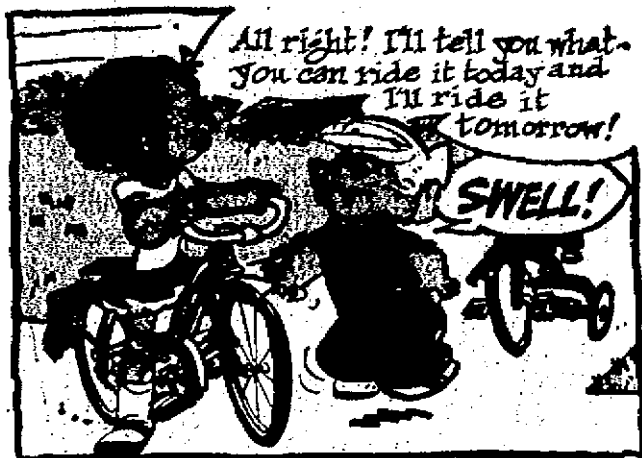
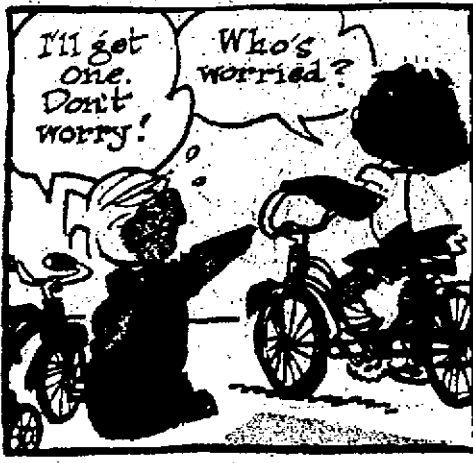
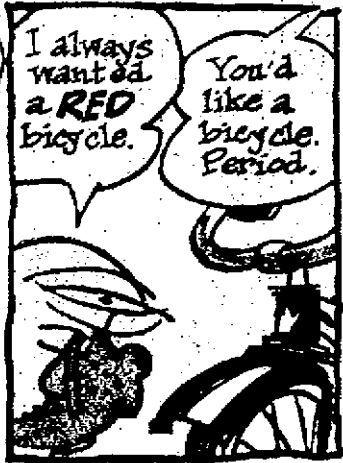
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



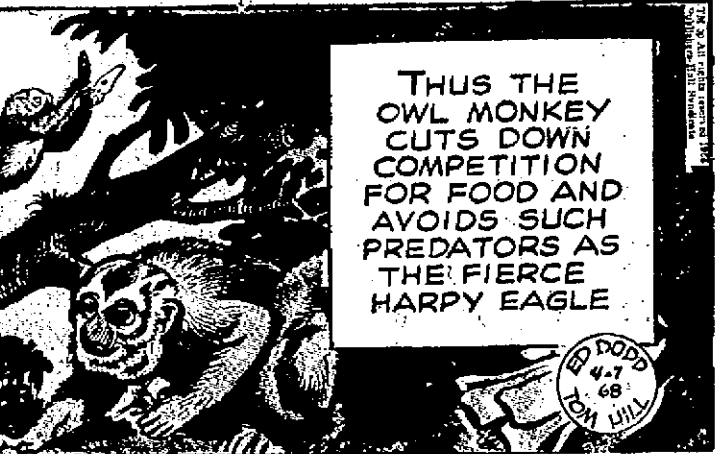
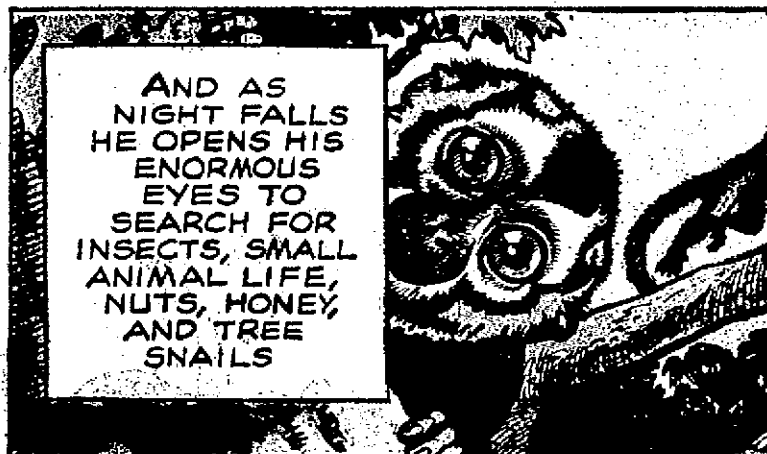
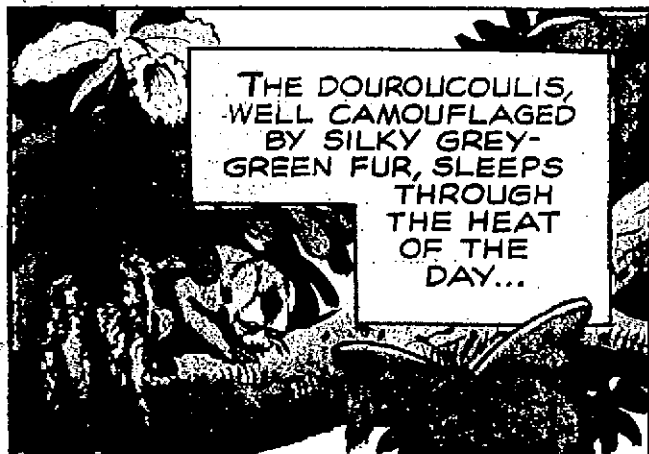
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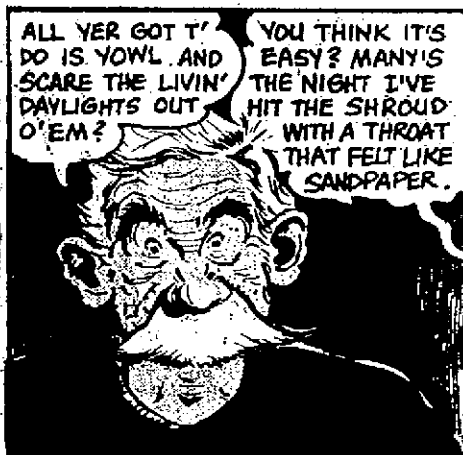






## ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



TO BE CONTINUED. DROP IN NEXT WEEK.

## CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

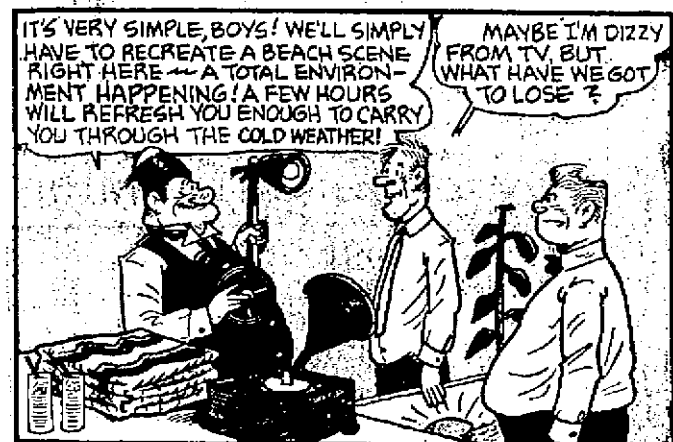
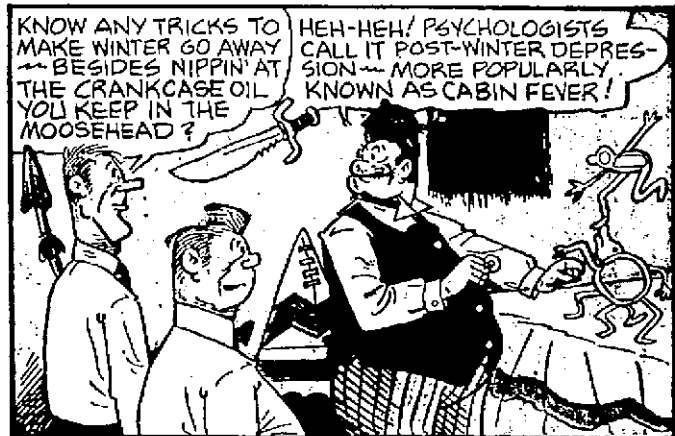
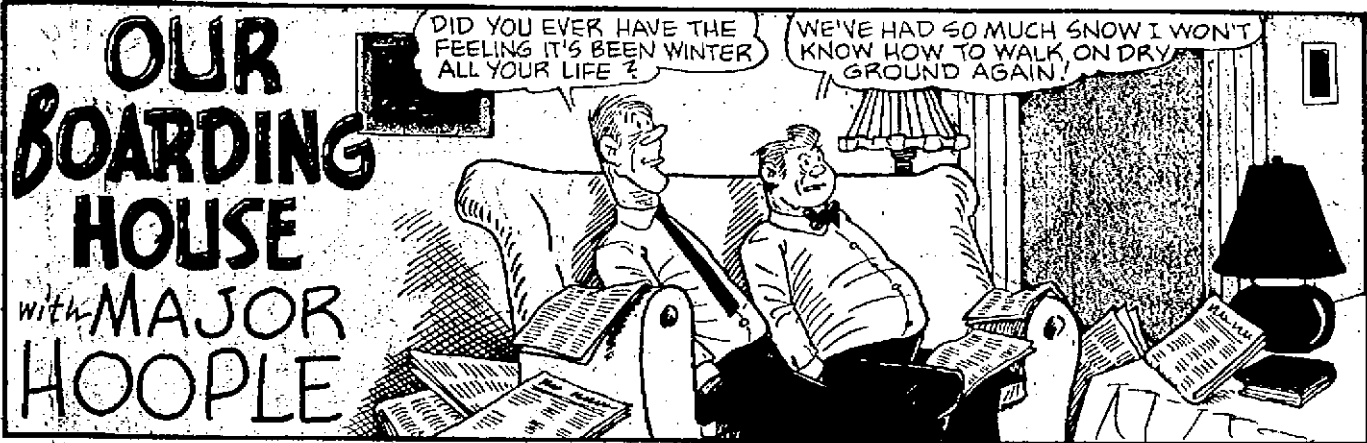


CONTINUED



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



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## WALT DISNEY Famous Characters

# PLACE MATS

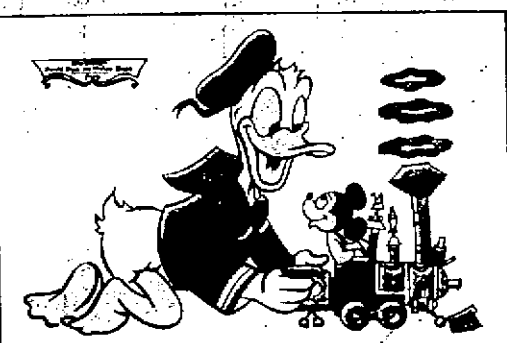
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Here's a bright way to set the table for family fun. Eight colorful plastic place mats featuring Walt Disney's most

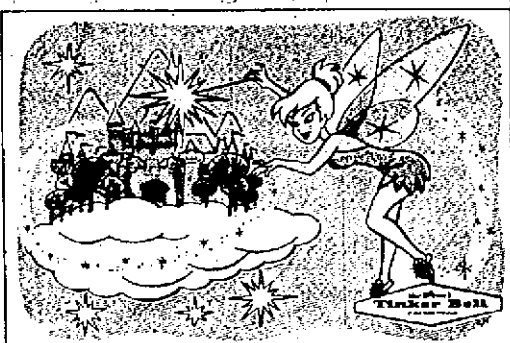
lovable characters. Get enough for your family and extras for guests and for gifts. Or use them as wall decorations. Get one every time you fill-up with Gulf gasoline at your Gulf Station. Hurry, dealer supplies are limited.

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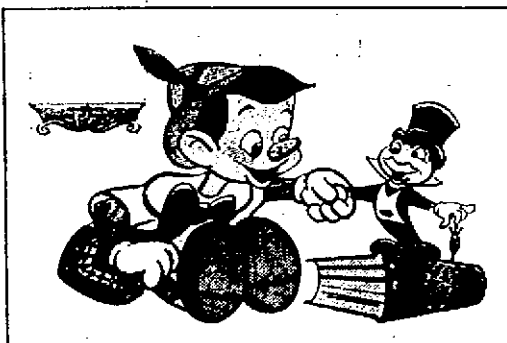
WITH FILL-UP  
Suggested retail price plus applicable state and local taxes.



"BREAKFAST IS MORE FUN WITH DONALD DUCK AND ME. WHO AM I? I'M MICKEY MOUSE."



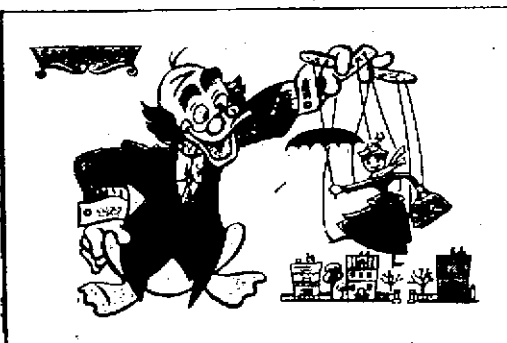
"VEGETABLES DISAPPEAR LIKE MAGIC WITH A TINKERBELL PLACE MAT."



"JIMINY CRICKET, THIS IS THE GREATEST, BESTEST PLACE MAT THAT EVER WAS."



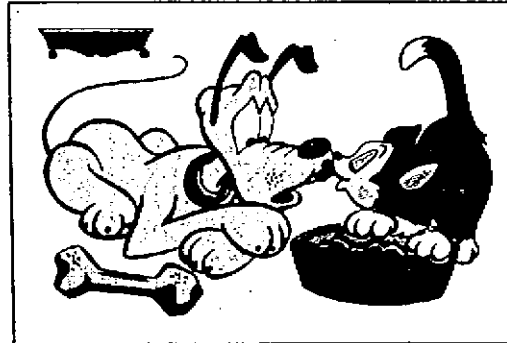
"EVERY MEAL IS AN ADVENTURE WITH WALT DISNEY FAMOUS CHARACTERS PLACE MATS."



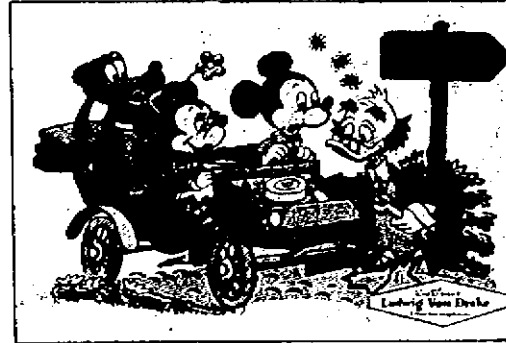
"THESE PLACE MATS ARE SIMPLY 'SUPERCALIFRAGILISTICEXPIALIDOCIOUS!'"



"HEIGH HO, HEIGH HO, IT'S MORE FUN TO EAT, YOU KNOW."



"PLUTO, DON'T YOU JUST LOVE OUR NEW PLACE MATS?"



"WE INVITE YOU TO HAVE LUNCH WITH US... ANY TIME YOU WANT."

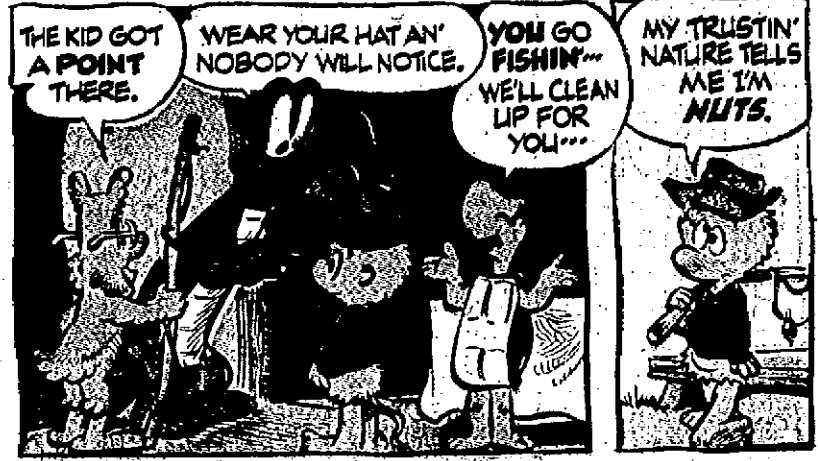
## HEY, MOM!

THESE BIG, 17½"X11" PLACE MATS ARE DUAL-PURPOSE. THE REVERSE SIDE IS A SOFT, NEUTRAL, BEIGE LINEN WEAVE DESIGN. YOU'LL LOVE THEM FOR ANY MEAL. OH, YES, THE PLACE MATS YOU GET AT YOUR FRIENDLY GULF DEALER WON'T HAVE THE WORDS SHOWN ABOVE. WE JUST DID THAT FOR FUN.

**Gulf**

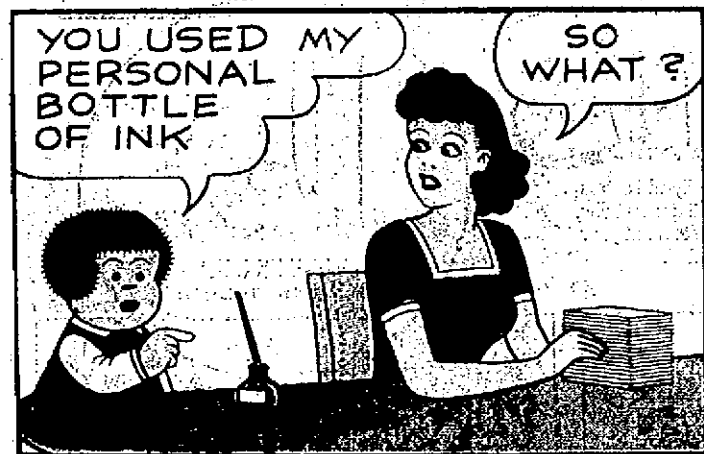




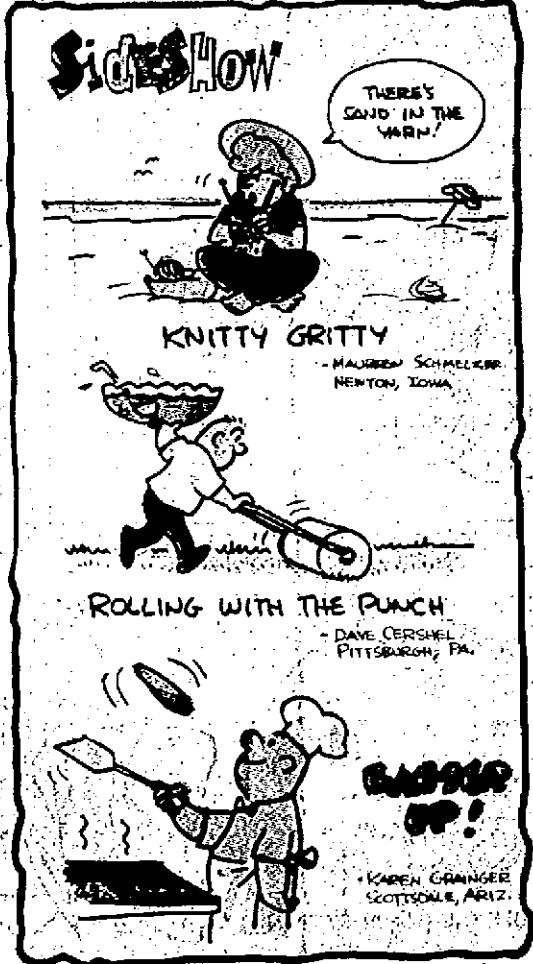
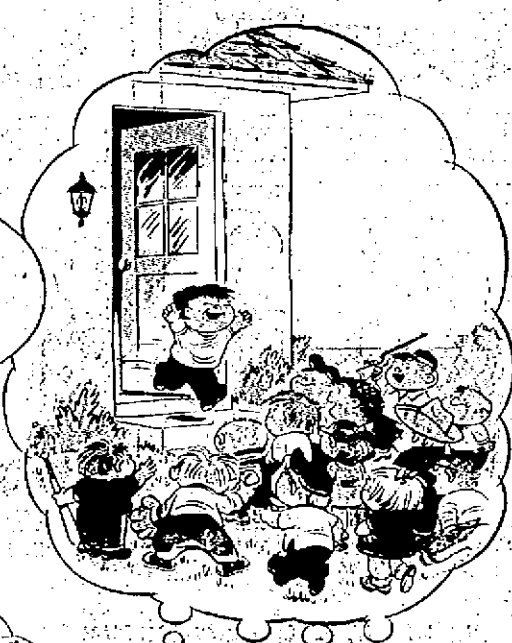
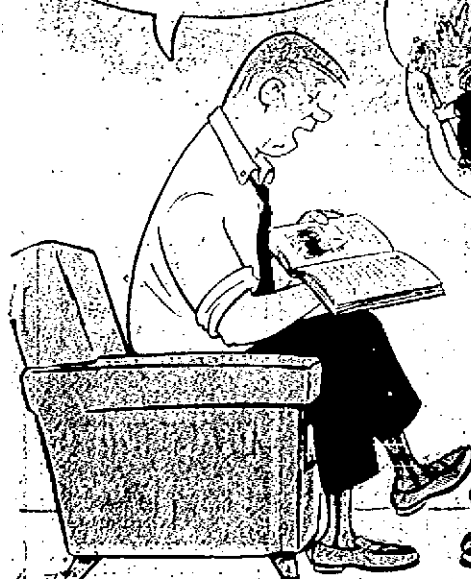


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



... AND WHEN OSCAR CAME OUT OF HIS HOUSE HE FOUND ALL HIS FRIENDS WAITING TO PLAY ...





AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

INSPECTOR BILBY AND TERRY BUILD A NET OF SPECULATION TYING MASK TO VERDE'S MURDER— BUT LACKING ONE KEY FACTOR!

A MISSING PIECE SPOILS A JIGSAW PUZZLE, LEE! TOO BAD! THE REST FITS SO NICELY... WITH RUMORS OF GOSSIP ABOUT HIS WIFE, MASK TRIES TO GOAD VERDE INTO KILLING LARRIKIN.

THEN YOU ARRIVE: VERDE IS ABOUT TO LEAVE—AND LARRIKIN IS STILL ALIVE. A PANICKY INSPIRATION! KILL VERDE AND LARRIKIN IS AN AUTOMATIC SCAPEGOAT! THAT IDIOT EVEN ICEB THE CAKE BY BEING CAUGHT NEAR THE SCENE OF THE CRIME!

SO WE'VE GUESSED NEARLY EVERYTHING— AND PROVED NOTHING! UNLESS LARRIKIN CAN TELL US WHY MASK WANTS HIM OUT OF THE WAY SO BADLY, WE'VE HAD AN INTERESTING EXERCISE IN FUTILITY!

AH! THE MILITARY AND THE CONSTABULARY! TWIN PILLARS OF THE ESTABLISHMENT! SUPPOSE YOU HAVE ME ALL NEATLY FRAMED FOR RIDDING THE WORLD OF THAT POMPOUS BORE, VERDE?

DON'T TEMPT ME, LARRIKIN... MATTER OF FACT, YOU NO LONGER ENJOY EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS TO BEING OUR NUMBER-ONE SUSPECT.

EH? DON'T TELL ME. YOU'RE REALLY TRYING TO FIND THE REAL MURDERER? THERE'S A FARCE!

SPEAKING OF POMPOUS BORES, LARRIKIN, STOP ACTING LIKE AN ALIENATED ADOLESCENT, FOR YOUR OWN SAKE... HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW DOCTOR MASK?

THAT LITTLE PIPSQUEAK? KNOW NOTHING ABOUT HIM—EXCEPT THAT THE LITTLE SWINE SEEMS UNCOMMONLY EAGER FOR MY SCALP!

UH, HUH... WHY?

I DON'T KNOW... FIRST TIME I MET HIM, I THOUGHT THERE WAS SOMETHING FAMILIAR...

COME OFF IT, YOU FOOL! A MAN WOULD NOT FORGET WHATEVER IT WAS WHICH MAKES MASK HATE YOU AS DEEPLY AS HE DOES!

BLAST BOTH OF YOU! WHEN A MAN'S MADE AS MANY ENEMIES AS I HAVE—HOW THE DEVIL CAN HE REMEMBER THEM ALL?!

"8 FT BENEATH THE SWEETEST FLOWERS IS COUCH'D THE DEADLIEST DANGER." THOMAS LOVE PEACOCK  
"LOOK HERE YOU LEAP!" JOHN HENWOOD.

CAN Y'IMAGINE, SANDY? ALL THIS JUST ONE PLANTATION! FORTY MILES LONG AND TWENTY ACROSS! HALF A MILLION ACRES! NOBODY, NOT EVEN GRAMMA LOU, OWNS IT!

BUT SHE SAYS IT'S A "TRUST" RUN BY "THE JADE CORPORATION" AND EVERYBODY, EVEN TH' LITTLE KIDS, OWNS SHARES IN IT! IT'S OVER MY HEAD, BUT EVERYBODY SEEMS PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY!

GRAMMA LOU SAYS SHE'S GOIN' FOR AN INSPECTION TRIP SOON, AND SHE'LL TAKE US ALONG IN HER PRIVATE CAR!

GEE! ISN'T THIS NICE AND PEACEFUL? DIDJA EVER SEE SUCH CLEAR WATER? WHAT A SWIMMIN' HOLE!

OH-OH! SEE WHAT I SEE, SANDY? MUST BE FIFTEEN FEET LONG!

HE REALLY IS A BIG ONE, ISN'T HE, MIZ ANNIE? THAT'S BIG GEORGE!

BIG? WELL, I DON'T AIM T'WRESTLE HIM FOR THAT SWIMMIN' HOLE!

HOPED YOU'D SEE HIM IN TIME; SOME SAY GEORGE IS HARMLESS!

YEAH? WELL, HE NEVER GOT THAT BIG'N FAT ON A STRICT VEGETABLE DIET!

THERE'S A STORY ABOUT M'COUSIN, MATTHEW, WHEN HE WAS THREE, FISHIN' AND FELL IN! COULDN'T SWIM! THEY SAY GEORGE COME UP WITH MATTHEW ON HIS BACK, SO HE COULD JUMP TO DRY LAND!

BET HE WAS SURPRISED!

SURPRISED! COULDN'T CATCH HIM 'TIL THEY CORNERED HIM, UNDER HIS BED AT HOME! GROWED UP NOW, BUT SINCE THAT DAY NOBODY'S EVER GOT HIM CLOSER'N A MILE TO THIS CRICK!

WOW! I DON'T BLAME HIM!

WELL, I'D NEVER GET BUDDY-BUDDY WITH ANY 'GATOR, MIZ.....

ME? OH, I'M M'NERVA! JUST SAW YOU ADMIRIN' THE POOL; COULDN'T LET YOU GO SWIMMIN' IN THERE!

HM-M... NOT USED TO FOLKS CARIN' ABOUT US, ENOUGH TO FOLLOW US, AND WATCH OUT FOR US. IT'S SURE NICE, FOR A CHANGE, EH, SANDY?

ARF!



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

YEPPS, MR. CASE SAID HE WOULDN'T BE HERE TODAY SO I DIDN'T OPEN A BOOK LAST NIGHT, JILL

BUT THERE HE IS AND GIVING QUIZZES TO ALL HIS CLASSES

OH, OH! HERE IT COMES

OKAY, I'LL SIT IN FOR YOU JAN, JUST THIS ONCE, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE MY PLACE IN PHYS. ED.

MARVY! MAYBE I CAN SCORE SOME GOALS FOR YOUR HOCKEY TEAM WHILE YOU'RE SCORING AN 'A' FOR ME IN HISTORY!

JILL! HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO CALL YOU?

OH, YOU MEAN ME, MISS VIGGAR?

OF COURSE I MEAN YOU! YOU ARE JILL, ARE YOU NOT?

NOW, YOUNG LADY, YOU WERE LATE TWICE LAST WEEK...

I-I WAS??

YOU WERE, AND TODAY MAKES THREE! YOU KNOW THE PUNISHMENT!

TEN LAPS AROUND THE TRACK AFTER THE PERIOD

OH, W-WELL, (PUFF) IT'S STILL BETTER THAN A (PUFF) HISTORY QUIZZ!

JAN! YOU MISSED IT IN HISTORY

MR. CASE HAD TO LEAVE AND ALL WE HAD WAS A MOVIE ON ANCIENT ROME!

DON'T EVER SPEAK TO ME AGAIN AS LONG AS YOU LIVE!

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

BETTY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE AT SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE?

SPRING CHEERLEADER PRACTICE!

THE COACH WANTS THE PLAYER WHO'S DONE THE MOST KICKING....SO I TOLD HIM YOU!

ME?!

DON'T YOU REMEMBER? YOU KICKED ABOUT YOUR UNIFORM....ABOUT PRACTICE...THE COLD SHOWERS...THE...

OH, KNOCK IT OFF!

COACH! I'VE BEEN PRACTICING FIELD GOALS FOR TWO HOURS!

AND HAVEN'T MADE ONE YET! WE'VE GOT TO HAVE A KICKER!

ARCH, BETTY'S STILL WAITING FOR A DATE!

BETTY? I'D RATHER GO OUT WITH THAT BALL!

WHY, YOU!!... TAKE THAT FOR YOUR OLD BALL!

A PERFECT GOAL!!

FORTY YARDS!!

ARCH, MY AUNT HAS A BLONDE WIG!

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

BOSS, AS AUTHORIZED IN OUR LABOR CONTRACT, I GOT SOME GRIEVANCES TO TAKE UP WITH YOU!

VERY WELL, WIMBLE, BUT I DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAN COMPLAIN ABOUT YOUR WORKING CONDITIONS! I TREAT YOU LIKE A SON!

MY FIRST GRIEVANCE CONCERNS YOUR MASCOT, BEAUMONT, CHIEF! I REFUSE TO BIRD-SIT WITH HIM ANY MORE WHILE YOU'RE AWAY!

OH, COME NOW, WIMBLE! WHAT'S SO HARD ABOUT BIRD-SITTING?

NOTHING!... BUT WHY DO I HAVE TO BURP HIM AFTER MEALS AN' SING HIM TO SLEEP AT NIGHT?

MY OTHER COMPLAINT IS ABOUT MY ROOM AND BOARD!...

THAT'S GRATITUDE FOR YOU! AFTER I GO TO THE GREAT EXPENSE OF FURNISHING YOU FREE MEALS!

WELL, HOW 'BOUT VARYING THE MENU A BIT...I'M GETTIN' TIRED OF HARDTACK ON WEEKDAYS AND PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES SUNDAYS!

AND WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR SLEEPING QUARTERS?...

DON'T I LET YOU BUNK IN THE COZY CONFINES OF OUR BEST MAUSOLEUM? WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?

MY DRAWER STICKS!

WELL, AT LEAST YOUR ROOMMATES DON'T SNORE!

GEE...I FORGOT TO COUNT MY BLESSING



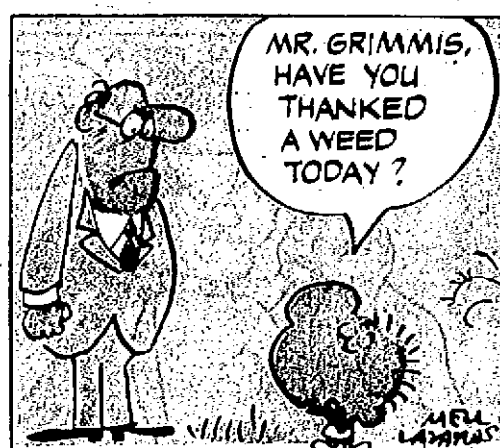
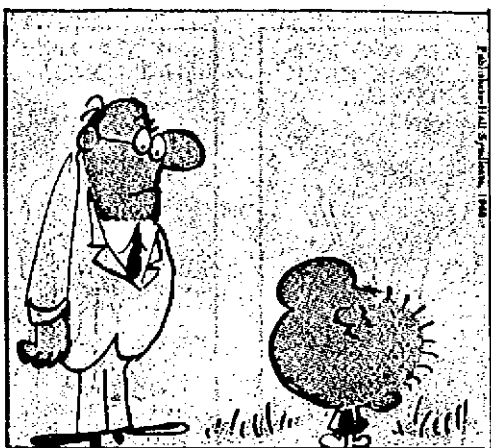
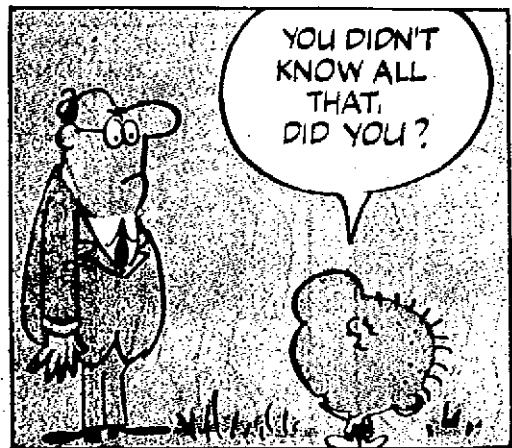
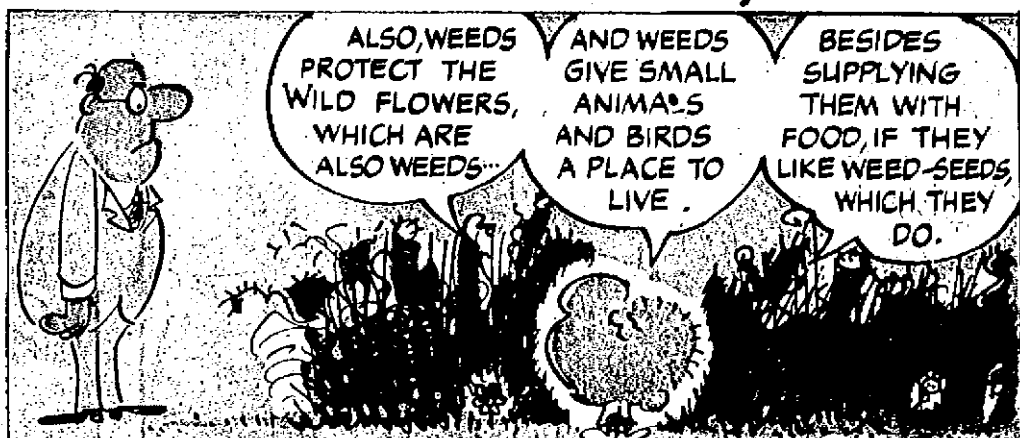
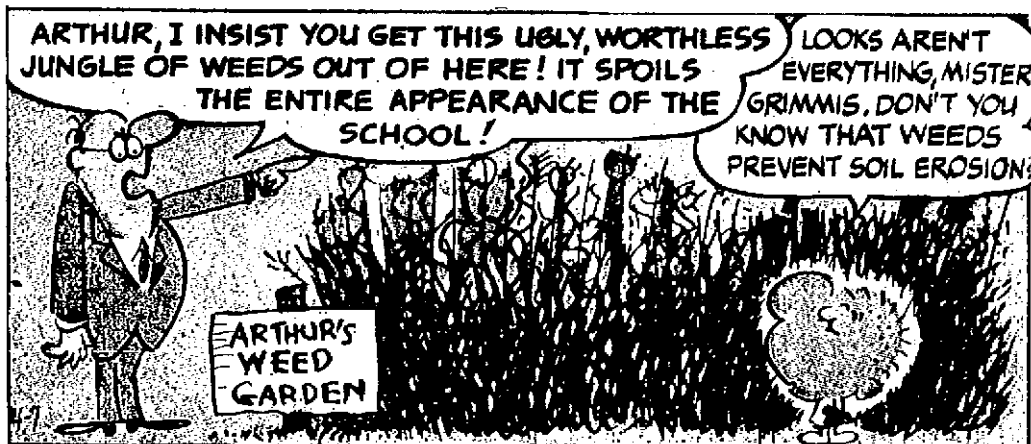
# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Shorten and Whipple



# MISS PEACH

By Melf



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- There are 10 weekly drawings, starting April 13, 1968 and each Saturday thereafter through June 15, 1968. Each week 20 AMF bicycles, 30 Kodak cameras and 50 G. E. radios awarded.
- All entries received by midnight Friday of each week will be eligible for that week's drawing; all the weekly drawings to follow, and the grand prize drawing.
- The drawing for the grand prize of 4 trips (4 persons per trip) for one week to Disneyland or any other place in continental U.S.A. will be held June 15, 1968. All entries in the weekly drawings received by midnight June 14, 1968 will be eligible for the grand prize drawing.
- Enter as often as you wish; mail each entry separately.
- Winners will be drawn at random among entries received by Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. Only one prize to a family.
- Treasure Stakes is open to residents of the U.S.A., except employees of National Biscuit Company, Inc., James O. Welch Co., their advertising agents, Marden-Kane, Inc., and their families are not eligible. Void in Wisconsin and where prohibited by law. Local, state and federal regulations apply. Winners will be notified by mail.

**HOW TO ENTER!**

- Print your name and address below, or on a separate piece of paper.
- Enclose any 3 wrappers from Sugar Daddy, Sugar Mama, or Sugar Babies Candy (or hand print, in plain block letters, the names of these 3 candies on a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper).
- Then send your name and wrappers to: **DISNEYLAND TREASURE STAKES, P. O. Box 35546, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460.**

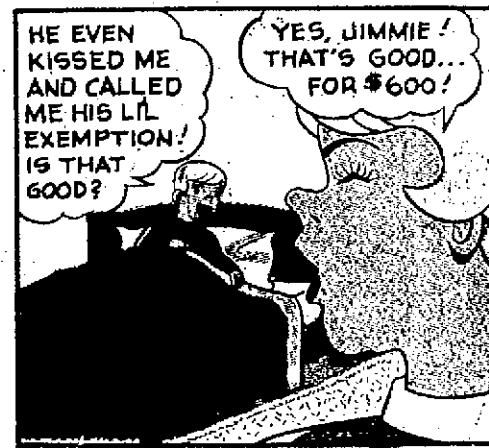
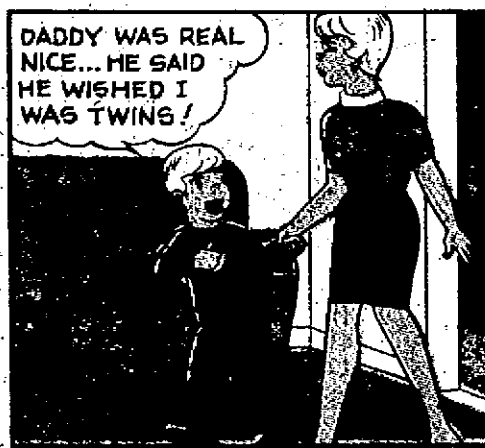
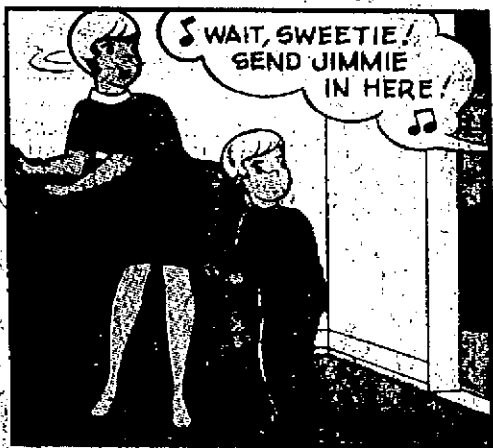
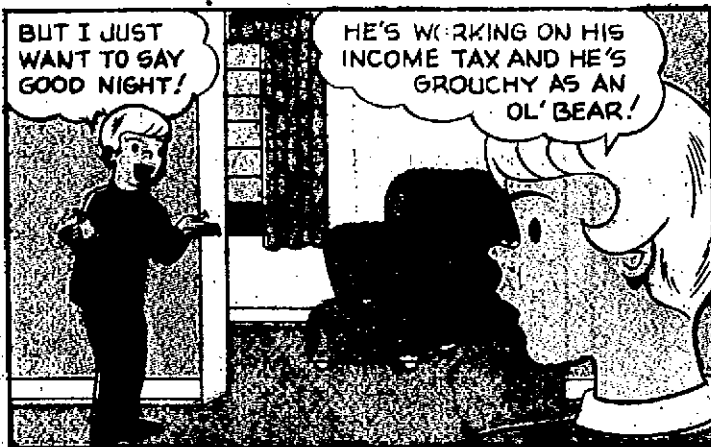
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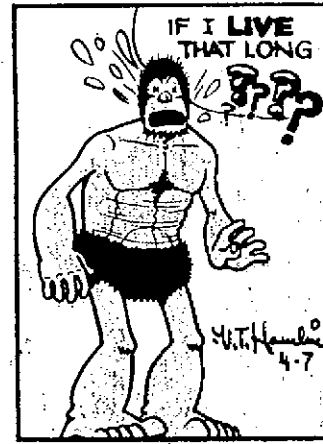
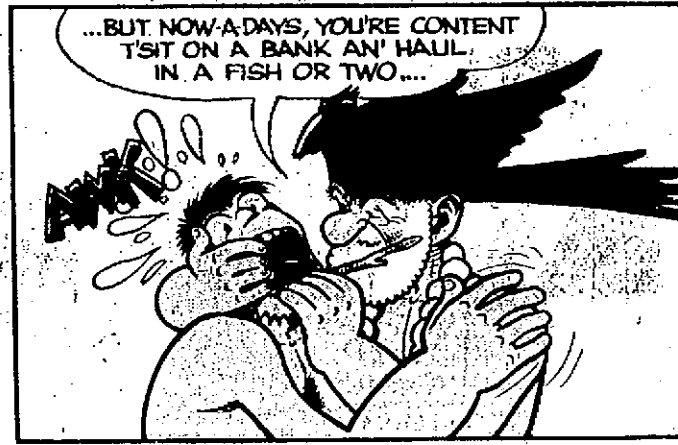
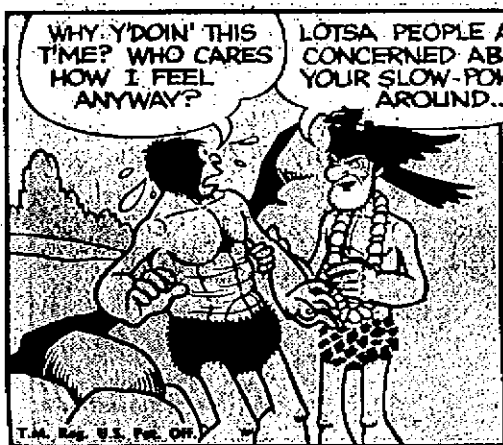
# THE BRATS

by CARL GRUBERT  
4-7



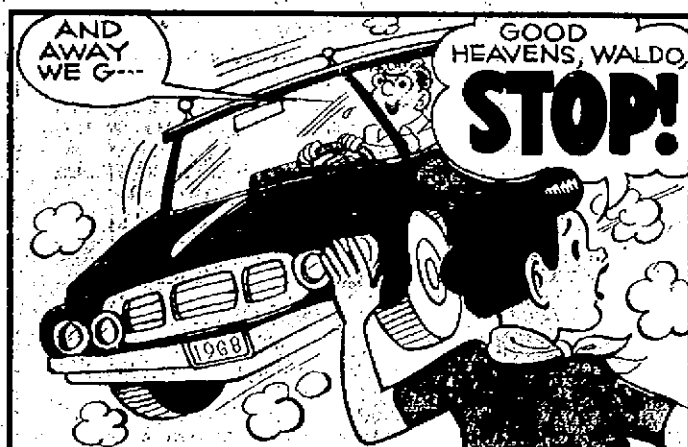
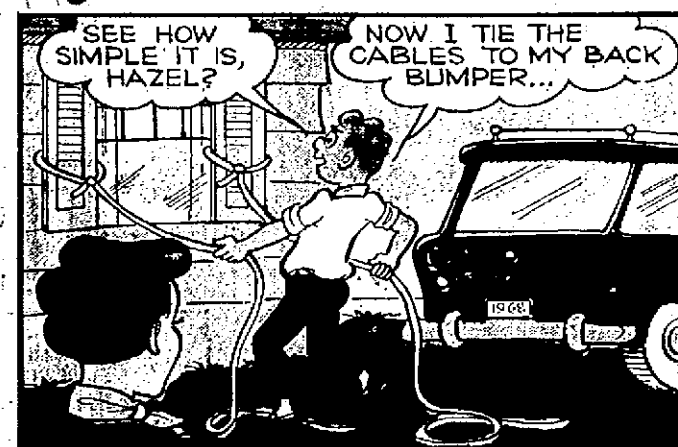
## ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer







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2. BIKE AND ROWING EXERCISER  
3. SCALE  
**NO MONEY DOWN \$1.00 A WEEK**  
**BATHROOM SCALE INCLUDED!**  
**INCLUDED CALORIE COUNTER**  
**GREAT FOR THE BUSY MAN-WOMAN-THE WHOLE FAMILY**  
**COMPLETE OVERALL EXERCISE**  
Now! You can put fun in your exercising. 3-way action lets you exercise waist, hips, thighs, legs and ankles with bike pedaling action. Push and pull rowing action exercises abdomen, back, shoulders and arms. Simple tensions (feet, body) feels more at ease. Sturdy steel construction... quick and easy to set up.  
3-WAY ACTION:  
• Bicycling Action... Swimming Action... Rowing Action  
SAVE MONEY! EXERCISE IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN HOME

## KAY

COAST TO COAST

**Long Beach** 219 Pine Ave. **436-9248** **Lakewood** 5200 Lakewood St. **633-0727**

**Buena Park** 5372 Buena Park Blvd. **828-7064**

**Los Angeles** 418 W. 7th St. **627-4547** **Burbank** 331 N. Hollywood Blvd. **848-4491**

**Los Angeles** 2904 Broadway **293-5251** **Van Nuys** 6273 Van Nuys St. **785-8889**

**West Covina** Eastland Center **331-4854** **Redondo Beach** South Bay Dr. **371-6558**

**Canoga Park** Topanga Plaza Shopping Ctr. **346-3335**

**San Diego** 1636 6th Ave. **234-3568** **San Diego** College Grove Dr. **583-2622**

**San Diego** 3665 University Ave. **297-2901**

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Please send me items checked. I agree to pay No Money Down and terms as indicated until the full price plus tax is paid (small delivery charge).

☐ Charge to my account ☐ Open new account

☐ Bohemian China @ \$39.88

☐ All Purpose Center @ \$39.88

☐ Storage Chest @ \$19.88

☐ Desk File @ \$39.88 ☐ Chair @ \$9.88

☐ Massager-Bike (2-Units) @ \$39.88

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

EMPLOYER \_\_\_\_\_ HOW LONG? \_\_\_\_\_

EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

OTHER ACCOUNTS \_\_\_\_\_ SOC. SEC. NO. \_\_\_\_\_